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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 309 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942.—20 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

KILLER OF DARLAN DIES TODAY

E. S. BECK DIES; TRIBUNE NEWS CHIEF 26 YEARS

Member of Staff Since '90s.

Edward S. Beck, former managing editor and assistant editor in chief of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, died late yesterday in Passavant hospital. Mr. Beck had been ill for several months. He was 74 years old.

A Chicago newspaper man for nearly half a century, Mr. Beck was a member of THE TRIBUNE'S editorial staff for 45 years. He had been managing editor 26 years when he became assistant editor in chief in 1937. He retired last January.

NEWSPAPER LIFE CAREER

When Edward Scott Beck was 8 years old he was the printer's devil on his father's newspaper in Holton, Kas. He took the first course given in journalism at his university. He spent his vacations at summer work on Chicago newspapers. On receiving his degree he entered the newspaper field as his life's work.

During his service he was reporter, copyreader, night city editor, assistant city editor, and city editor before he arose to full command of the news department.

Works Past 73d Birthday.

After 43 years of activity, 40 of which had been on THE TRIBUNE, he was made assistant editor in chief in 1937. That post he retained until his retirement last January, shortly after his 73d birthday.

When young Beck came to Chicago to stay—in 1893—the first World's Fair, the World's Columbian Exposition, was in progress. He covered it for THE TRIBUNE. After that time he saw the city treble in size, saw the newspaper business revolutionized.

Copy was written by hand and set by hand. Reporters didn't have typewriters and the linotype hadn't been invented. There was only one telephone in the newsroom. Reporters rode the cable cars. There were no taxicabs.

Presses Small but Sufficient.

In those old days presses were small, but they were all that was needed. The circulation of THE TRIBUNE was only a fraction of today's million and more. But there was plenty of time. The mail edition went to press at 1 a. m. and the city edition at 3 a. m. The average daily paper was 12 pages in size, and the Sunday editions ran from 42 to 48 pages.

The youthful Beck's nickname was Ned. Later it was changed to Teddy, but as Ned Beck he grew up in Holton, Kas., where they still know him by that name.

He was born on Dec. 12, 1868, in Bainbridge, Ind., a farming community 10 miles north of Greencastle. He was the son of M. M. and Mary Hamilton Scott Beck. The father served as a lieutenant in the Civil war and retired as a captain of the 18th Indiana battery of artillery.

Father Founder of Newspaper.

After the war, in 1869, Capt. Beck and his father-in-law, with their families and other relatives, saw opportunity in the west and moved to Holton, where they engaged in farming. Later Capt. Beck bought a drug store in Holton and when he was appointed postmaster, opened the postoffice in the store.

Postmasters were in politics even in those early days and, finding that a newspaper would help in his campaigns, Capt. Beck founded the Holton Recorder in 1875. It is still influential in its territory, and Capt. Beck continued to edit it until two weeks before his death on Feb. 3, 1931. At that time he was 92 years old.

By the time Ned Beck was 10 years old he was sweeping out the Recorder office and the print shop. Then he carried water upstairs—water from the town pump—and washed the printing rollers. He learned to feed the press. From that he graduated to setting type. And that included personals and other items he had gathered.

In the summer of 1883, the year he graduated from the grammar school at 14, he made a pony cam-

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

Tavern Owner Shot to Death on Ride

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.]

Saturday, December 26, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

ALLIED HDQ.—Allies repel attacks 30 miles from Tunis. Page 2.

MOSCOW—Reds recapture scores of villages on Don front. Page 4.

IN CHINA—Lashio, Burma, pounded twice in 3 days. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Darlan's slayer sentenced to die today. Page 1.

See Darlan's death as blow to United States prestige. Page 1.

De Gaulle radio upholds killer of Darlan. Page 2.

Gen. MacArthur issues a communique—"It's Christmas." Page 5.

LOCAL.

Tavern owner slain on ride; police trace gang clews. Page 1.

Edward Scott Beck, long Tribune managing editor, dead. Page 1.

Chicago feasts an estimated 60,000 service men. Page 3.

Relatives say fighters' messages in THE TRIBUNE best Yule gift. Page 3.

Survey shows 12,601 Chicago farmers operated gardens in 1942. Page 4.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 15.

DOMESTIC.

Wabash college spurns NYA cash; says it's not needed. Page 1.

Woman's body found weighted in waters of abandoned mine. Page 1.

WASHINGTON.

Man's best friend is in war, but his bark is worse than his bite. Page 3.

New Deal's lame ducks begin limping to public trough. Page 7.

Rep. Mason predicts new congress will curb burocrats. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks and Canadiens play 2 to 2 tie. Page 13.

De Paul seeks seventh straight victory tonight against Toledo. Page 13.

North meets South today in fifth game of series. Page 13.

Adams rides three winners at Tropical; total is 241. Page 13.

Capacity throng votes Sonja's new revue the best ever. Page 13.

Records set in American league shrink to 22 in 1942. Page 14.

EDITORIALS.

How Europe Might Keep the Peace; Japan's Criminality; Censorship Again; Clinical Notes. Page 8.

FEATURES.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Traction mess [80 years old] may be solved soon. Page 16.

Elevator A, old Chicago landmark, to be torn down. Page 16.

Strike in rail yard is threat to new oil pipeline. Page 16.

Nobody seems able to solve problem of missing pigs. Page 16.

Want Ad index. *Page 16.*

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942.

Sunrise, 8:18, Sunset, 5:25. Moonrise, 9:23 p. m. Mars is the morning star; Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Occasional light rain or drizzle; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds.

ILLINOIS: Occasional light rain or drizzle and slightly warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Dec. 26.

3 a.m. †33	9 a.m. 33	3 p.m. 35	9 p.m. 35
4 a.m. 35	10 a.m. 33	4 p.m. 35	10 p.m. 35
5 a.m. 35	11 a.m. 33	5 p.m. *36	11 p.m. †35
6 a.m. 35	Noon 34	6 p.m. 36	Midn't 35
7 a.m. 35	1 p.m. 34	7 p.m. 35	1 a.m. 34
8 a.m. 34	2 p.m. 35	8 p.m. 35	2 a.m. 34

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial after 11 p. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Dec. 25, 1942: Mean temperature, 35 degrees; normal, 25; December deficiency, 202; excess since Jan. 1, 446.

Highest wind velocity 19 miles per hour.

Precipitation, trace; December deficiency, .92 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.07 inches.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 34 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 35; at 7:30 p. m., 91.

[Official weather report on page 13.]

Total average net paid circulation
NOVEMBER 1942
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

POLICE LEARN OF THREAT OVER STOLEN LIQUOR

Victim Brother of Red McLaughlin.

(Pictures on page 7 and back page.)

Robert E. McLaughlin, tavern owner and one time president of the Checker Cab company, was found dead with three bullet holes in his head and neck yesterday in front of 733 North Albany avenue. Police said the body apparently had been thrown from an automobile.

Information gathered last night by police pointed to trouble with remnants of the Capone mob and robbery as possible motives. There was also a possibility that the murder might have its motive traced back to the slaying of a brother, Eugene [Red] McLaughlin, in 1930, in a gang feud. Several retaliatory killings are said to have followed in the wake of "Red" McLaughlin's murder.

Tavern Damaged by Fire.

Robert McLaughlin, 42 years old, headed the cab company during turbulent years from 1926 to 1931. For the last 11 years he had operated a tavern and gambling house at 1958 North avenue. This place has been closed since fire damaged it Dec. 13.

McLaughlin's body was found by a milkman, Harold A. Penning, 6218 Roscoe street, at 2:25 a. m. The car McLaughlin had been driving several hours earlier, a 1937 Cadillac, was found in the afternoon at 2033 Wabansia avenue, a short distance from the victim's tavern.

Police were told that McLaughlin had lived in fear of attack since the gangland murder of his brother. However, this fear didn't keep him from prospering. Police said they had learned the revenue of his place Friday and Saturday nights paid all operating expenses and the gross of the other five nights was profit.

Tell of His Flashing Roll.

Investigators said McLaughlin's gambling activities were centered in some place near his North avenue establishment and that he operated several sneak spots. He is said to have paid liberally for police and political protection.

Robbery came to the fore as a possible motive after police were told McLaughlin, intoxicated and flashing a large amount of money, was traveling about taverns and cafes in the area just north of North avenue on Damen avenue between 2 and 4 a. m. yesterday, and a few hours before his death about 7:30 a. m.

Lt. Thomas Sheridan of the North avenue police said a woman, whose name he declined to announce, had told him that McLaughlin left a restaurant at 2011 North avenue at 4 a. m., waving to two men. Police indicated that they know the identity of these men and expect to question them today.

Trace Stolen Liquor Clew.

A week before the fire police said they were informed McLaughlin had received about $20,000 worth of stolen liquor at the place, and that the liquor escaped damage in the blaze. It was reported to have been trucked away at night after the fire.

Police said they learned that about the same time the stolen liquor was delivered to the cafe, several men threatened McLaughlin in the tavern. The men departed, leaving McLaughlin white and nervous when customers entered. It is said McLaughlin promptly followed the disturbing visitors, and returned several hours later obviously relieved and telling friends everything "had been squared up."

Conflicting Stories as to Gang.

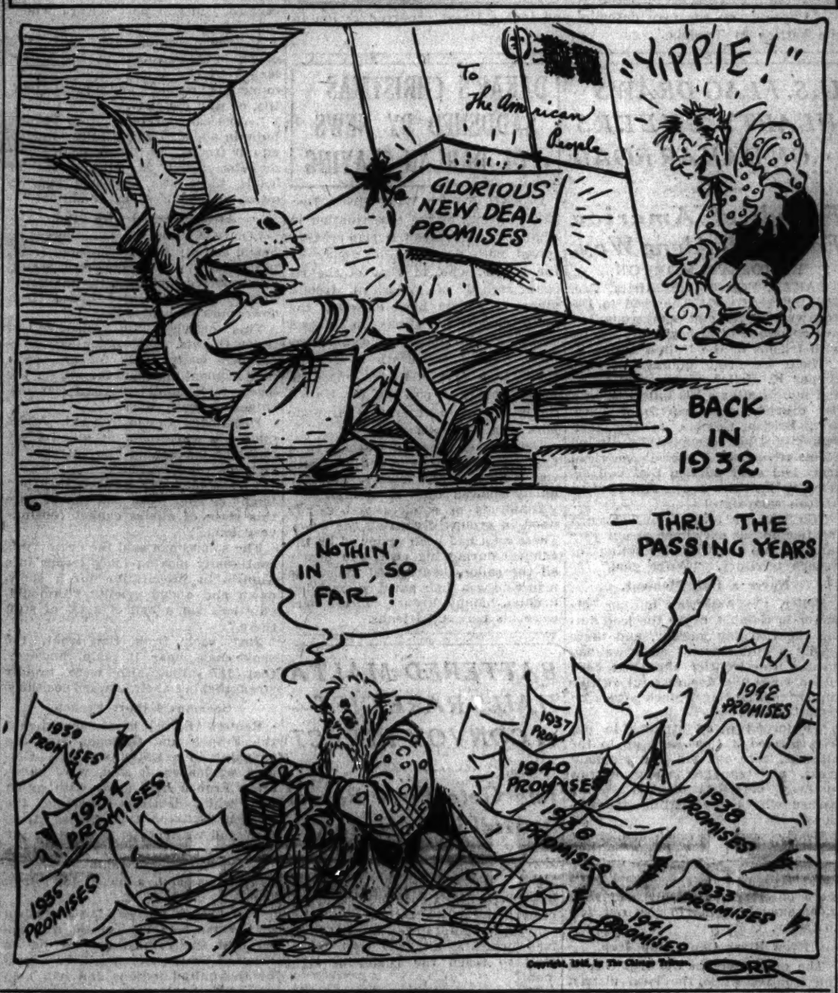
There were conflicting reports as to whether the remnants of the Capone mob were "in" at McLaughlin's tavern. Police were considering the possibility that the shooting resulted from some difficulties he had with gangsters.

McLaughlin had only $1.05 in coins in his pocket when found dead, and there was nothing but identification cards in his billfold. He was wearing a dark suit and a blue shirt.

There was evidence that McLaughlin had put up a fight against his attackers. A viser, apparently from the car of his slayers, was found beneath

[Continued on page 7, column 5.]

MOSTLY WRAPPING PAPER



Slain Woman's Body Found in Flooded Mine

Eldorado, Ill., Dec. 25 [Special].—The body of a woman, her black hair reaching to her waist, today was found in the icy water of a flooded and abandoned mine shaft.

The woman's ankles were tied together with heavy rope weighted with a 100 pound block of concrete thought to be a portion of a culvert headwall. Sheriff O. T. Pickering said she had been murdered.

Authorities believe the crime took place at least 6 months and possibly more than a year ago and that the body owed its preservation to the cold water in which it had been immersed. The body was nude.

Mine Abandoned in 1937.

The sheriff said coal mining from this shaft was abandoned in 1937 and that since that time, until recently, there had been at least 25 feet of water in the shaft, the bottom of which is about 60 feet below the ground level. Because of its depth, this water has been cold summer and winter, according to the sheriff. In the last few years the water has receded to a depth of about 10 feet.

Two young men, aimlessly tossing stones into the water this afternoon, noticed a human hand extending above the surface. They reported to the sheriff, who summoned a state mine rescue crew.

The body was in an erect position, anchored by three or four feet of rope extending from the ankles to the concrete slab.

Estimates on the age of the woman varied from 28 to 35. The sheriff said her long black hair is the only clew to her identity. Her teeth, he said, were perfect, having no dental work.

Identification Difficult.

Nails on both the fingers and toes showed evidence of having been well cared for, Pickering said. Identification of the body from facial features will be difficult, he said. The woman was about 5 feet four inches tall and weighed from 125 to 130 pounds.

No reports of a missing woman corresponding to this description have been received in Saline county during the last two years, according to the sheriff.

The abandoned mine is on the Adam Robinson farm, about three miles southeast of Eldorado. It is about 100 feet from highway 142.

SNAKE DANCE AND LIVE CAMELS ENLIVEN DAY FOR YANKS IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 25 (AP).—Yankee soldiers festooned with bright necklaces of flowers snake danced thru New Delhi's streets behind an impromptu Indian band before they sat down to their Christmas dinner of goose and all the trimmings.

Men in the combat zones and other field areas got an even bigger break on Christmas dinners. By strenuous efforts the service of supply got turkeys to them all. There were not enough turkeys for the men in New Delhi, too, but they willingly settled for goose.

Those who paraded had their regular day off today. Nobody knocked off simply because it was Christmas. The garlands were provided by native valets with an eye to baksheesh. Last night the men sang carols at an open air religious service at the barracks, with two live camels for atmosphere.

YANKS IN HAWAII MOUNTAINS GET GIFTS BY 'CHUTE

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 25.—Soldiers, sailors, and marines thruout the Hawaiian area were at battle stations today with only the usual number of liberty passes, but Christmas cheer was taken to the men.

Soldiers on duty at isolated mountain posts received presents by parachute thru arrangements between the air force at Wheeler field and the women's division of the office of civilian defense, which collected the gifts.

Army, navy, and civilian postal systems took special pains to deliver tons of gifts from relatives of thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines, and civilian workers engaged in the defense of this Pacific outpost. For the first time since Dec. 7, 1941, all war workers on military projects of the army and navy had a holiday.

Stolen $80,000 Rembrandt Recovered, Germans Say

LONDON, Dec. 25 (AP).—The German controled Netherlands radio said today three Dutch paintings stolen recently, including the Amsterdam Art gallery's $80,000 Rembrandt representing a man cutting a goose quill, had been recovered and the thief arrested.

College Spurns NYA's Money; Doesn't Need It

Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. 25 [Special].—Trustees of Wabash college here have voted to decline a scheduled payment of $2,160 by the national youth administration for wages to college students for part time "made work" jobs during the current school year, it was announced today.

College officials made public a letter sent by Dr. Frank U. Sparks, president of the college, to Aubrey Williams, NYA director, informing him that the money will not be needed and also transmitting an "urgent recommendation" of the trustees that NYA discontinue as a national policy "that part of its program calling for the creation of jobs and payment of wages to college students."

More Jobs Than Students.

Wabash college, with 380 students, has been unable to supply thru its employment director enough student workers to fill requests from business houses, householders, and other normal sources, President Sparks said. All students desiring work have been given jobs in private employment.

"All students entering Wabash who have desired to work this year have been provided with jobs independent of funds supplied by the NYA," the letter to Williams stated.

"At the December meeting of the board of trustees of the college the whole NYA program for colleges was discussed. The trustees considered that the conditions under which the NYA was organized in 1935 no longer exist."

Called Arrogant Burocrat.

Williams has been one of the government's most prolific spenders of public funds thruout the New Deal. He was assistant adminstrator of the old federal emergency relief administration in 1934 and later acting head of the WPA. Since 1938 he had headed NYA. He was denounced as "an arrogant and dictatorial burocrat" by Sen. Harry F. Byrd [D., Va.], last February for criticizing students of Harding college because they asked to be removed from the NYA pay roll. In 1936 Williams caused a storm in congress when he urged the Communist controled Workers alliance, an organization of WPA workers, to "keep your friends in power."

GEN. EISENHOWER LEAVES FRONT TO HANDLE CRISIS

ASSASSINATION FEARED AS BLOW TO U. S. PRESTIGE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—Was the murder of Adm. Jean Darlan in Algiers yesterday an attempt to assassinate American power and prestige in Africa?

Lt. Gen. Eisenhower.

This question hung heavily over Washington today as President Roosevelt and his military and political advisers studied the sudden turn of events in the vital French African zone and pondered the problems now confronting Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Meager reports from the scene of the assassination left unclarified the precise political affiliation of the slayer, tho one of Darlan's closest associates said the killing was inspired by the axis or its collaborationists.

First to Quit Hitler.

Despite the fog of uncertainty surrounding the affair, however, one vital fact stood out: Darlan, the first outstanding axis collaborationist who dared to quit Hitler for the allies, was dead.

Not only was Darlan the first key man of Vichy to quit Hitler cold; he quit him to get aboard the first great American offensive against Hitler's armies. He quit him to join the Americans, and he lived for six weeks.

Thus Lt. Gen. Eisenhower, who as late as yesterday morning could concentrate on the task of ejecting the axis from Tunisia, is confronted today by another most urgent assignment: The task of demonstrating to all the world that those who spurn Hitler to join the Americans do not necessarily die a violent death.

It is even more urgently important to demonstrate that Frenchmen and others in Africa who are friendly to the Americans will at least not be stabbed in the back.

Troops' Safety at Stake.

On the latter demonstration depends nothing less than the safety of American supply lines and communications in Africa, the security of planes and flying fields against sabotage, the assurance to American, French, and British soldiers on the Tunisian front that behind them all is well.

President Roosevelt, who last night denounced the slaying of Darlan as a cowardly "murder in the first degree," issued no further statement today. The state department also was silent.

At Fighting French headquarters here, satisfaction was expressed that Gen. Henri Honore Giraud had taken over temporary control in North Africa pending election of Darlan's successor. A spokesman voiced the view that if Giraud could be persuaded to take on the political responsibility involved, he might well succeed in establishing a united front of Frenchmen against the axis. He added, however, that it still remained to be seen whether the other French leaders in Africa would agree among themselves to Giraud, and whether Giraud would abandon his previously expressed preference for a purely military post.

OPA HEAD BOOSTS FUEL OIL PRICE 3/10C PER GALLON

Price Administrator Leon Henderson in Washington, D. C., yesterday authorized a three-tenths of a cent a gallon increase in the price of fuel oil, in a move which his office said was designed to offset some of the additional costs carried by oil dealers as the result of emergency contingencies. The increase is effective Tuesday.

In Chicago Frank E. Spencer, president of the Burning Oil Distributors association, said the increase is "apparently an attempt to allow dealers to defray some of the costs brought about by the cumbersome rationing system."

"In fact, the three-tenths of a cent increase will just about take care of additional freight and tax costs the industry is already paying," Spencer said. "The only way further increases can be avoided in the price of fuel oil is to change the burdensome OPA requirements. This move doesn't help us save rubber, and that is what we are trying to do."

Giraud Temporary Successor of Admiral.

ALGIERS, Dec. 25 (AP).—The assassin of Adm. Jean Darlan, identified only as a youth of French nationality whose Italian mother lives in Italy, was condemned tonight to die tomorrow morning.

Gen. Henri Giraud.

The slayer's name was withheld by the French communique announcing the death penalty. It was learned he had spent most of his life in Paris and Italy and had come to Algiers a year ago and entered the university.

The assassin used the name "Morand" when he gained entry to the summer palace where he ambushed the French high commissioner who had been helping the allies. The communique said his name could not be announced "for reasons of national security."

Believed Mission Had Failed.

It was learned that when first questioned the killer believed his attempt on Darlan's life had failed.

"I am sorry I missed my mission," he said.

When told his victim was dead, he remarked:

"So much the better. You may kill me now."

The following official communique was issued:

"The court martial of the 19th military district met today at 6 p. m. to try the assassin of Adm. Darlan. The court martial condemned the assassin to death, and sentence will be carried out tomorrow morning.

"The assassin, who was caught in the act, made a complete confession. He insisted that he acted without accomplices. The assassin, whose name is being kept secret for reasons of national security, is of French nationality. Inquiry revealed his mother is Italian and is now living in Italy. Several letters between the assassin and his mother were seized, but the contents threw no light on the case or actual circumstances of the crime."

Eisenhower Leaves Front.

In the meantime, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cut short his Christmas visit to the Tunisian front lines and hurried back to his headquarters tonight to consult with French leaders on a successor to Darlan.

Gen. Eisenhower immediately conveyed his sympathies to Mme. Darlan, and Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, said in a cable that he was shocked, adding that Darlan had "rendered service of vast importance to our armed forces."

Foremost among those mentioned for the high commissionership was Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, a hero of both World wars and a figure around whom all the dissident French elements could rally to carry on the fight against the axis.

Giraud was quickly installed as acting French ruler of all the African colonies handed over to the allies almost without bloodshed by Darlan, but only last week—before Darlan's death—he expressed the wish to avoid politics and continue in a strictly fighting rôle.

He May Not Accept.

Beyond question Giraud was regarded with more interest than any other French figure in North Africa but for the moment there was no indication that he would accept the leadership from which Darlan was suddenly removed by the pistol shots of a 23 year old assassin on Christmas eve.

[Observers said Darlan's assassination may have been [1] German inspired, [2] the act of a "nationalistic" Frenchman, [3] inspired by a follower of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The Germans charged it was British inspired. Some of the observers said, "When you get to the nationalistic Frenchman you're probably pretty close to the truth."]

The whole political situation will be reviewed at tomorrow's meeting of the imperial council headed by the governors general of French Africa, Gen. Eisenhower will attend the meeting.

Gov. Gen. Auguste Nogues of Morocco and his staff were among the first of the leading French officials to arrive.

They were met by Robert D. Mur-

phy, acting as President Roosevelt's personal representative.

Like Eisenhower, Giraud was visiting his troops in the field when word was received of Darlan's death. He hastened back to Algiers. The arrival of Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, still was awaited.

Nogues was on an inspection trip to Marrakech when informed of the assassination. He returned to Rabat in order to take a plane to Algiers. The French Afrique agency reported from Rabat that all flags were flying at half mast, and that the sultan of Morocco had sent condolences.

Darlan's body was to be taken tonight to the Algiers cathedral where a solemn mass will be attended by French civil and military authorities. Then the funeral cortège, with military ceremony, will proceed to the little chapel of Sainte Marie, adjoining the summer palace in which the admiral was shot. There, troops will pass in review in what French sources said would be a "symbol of a nation in arms." United States and British troops will participate in the ceremonies.

Giraud Visits Bier.

During the day the body was taken from the hospital chapel to the governor general's palace, where the public was accorded the opportunity of passing the bier.

Many women were in the column, which was unbroken from 2 p. m. until the doors of the building were closed for the night. Children idled past, holding their mothers' hands. Occasionally an American soldier or two walked by, and small groups of British soldiers were seen.

Gen. Giraud came and saluted. Other high French officers left wreaths. French naval and air commanders paid their respects; so, too, did Arab chieftains.

Algiers morning newspapers, heavy black borders on their front pages, carried editorial tributes to the 61 year old Darlan.

Avoid Mention of Giraud.

The Algiers press avoided mention of Giraud or any other French leaders in connection with the future government of the farflung North African empire, which has become the base from which the allies are driving to wipe the axis from the continent, and a possible springboard for an eventual assault on axis held Europe.

Calm prevailed in Algeria, French Morocco, and West Africa, vast parts of empire aligned with the allies by the admiral with a minimum of bloodshed.

(London reported that intimates of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, said the general would declare his willingness to cooperate with Gen. Giraud as head of French North Africa.)

FORESEES FRENCH UNITY.

The pistol shots which put an end to the admiral's enigmatic career caused anxiety in allied capitals, but many observers in London expressed belief it might permit the rallying of all Frenchmen outside Vichy control to a united leadership.

Five successors to Darlan were mentioned in London:

1. Gen. Giraud, who escaped from the Germans in this and the last war, and then escaped by plane and submarine from Vichy to assume control of the French forces. He preferred military leadership to politics, but the death of Darlan may change his plans.

2. Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, former aviation secretary in the French cabinet and close associate of Darlan, who declared Darlan was "the victim of an assassin inspired by those who did not pardon him for having taken up arms on the side of the allies against Germany."

3. Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor of French Morocco which put up the most serious opposition to United States landing forces.

4. Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, who delivered that vast territory and vital Dakar without a shot at Darlan's urging.

5. Yves Chatel, governor of Algeria.

Branded as Murder.

Censorship rigidly guarded details of the assassination, branded by President Roosevelt as cowardly first degree murder. The admiral was shot in a corridor leading to his office in the government palace in Algiers. One bullet hit his mouth, another penetrated his lung to his heart. He died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

It seemed unlikely that the imperial council would name a successor outside its own ranks. The nominee, however, will have to meet specifications of the United States and British occupation authorities.

Should the choice be acceptable to De Gaulle, a prompt union of all Frenchmen might be accomplished.

Gen. Bergeret broadcast an appeal to all Frenchmen to unite "for the only fight that counts—the liberation of France."

"All attempts at dividing the population will be crushed," he declared.

YANKS AT CANAL ZONE READY FOR FOE ON YULETIDE

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Dec. 25 (AP).—Soldiers, sailors, and marines charged with protection of the Panama canal spent Christmas day on full duty status, a continuing alert being the order for air, sea, and land patrols. The Christmas message from Maj. Gen. Hrbert Harmon to his sixth air force command stressed that a fighting man's responsibility is constant and that all must remain alert in guarding this vital link between the Pacific and Atlantic.

Lt. Gen. George Brett, commanding the Caribbean area, said in his Christmas message that "while our duties deprive us of normal, happy associations and the joys of the period, there is a satisfaction in knowing our general determination to carry on assures success."

Men on duty, even those in secret outposts, enjoyed turkey dinners—with portions of almost two pounds to the man. Those who were lucky enough to have a daily pass on Christmas day were limited as usual in their entertainment, but there were free movies, special U. S. O. dances, and contacts by wire with loved ones at home.

NEGRO WAITRESS SLAIN.

Lulu Hutchinson, 28 years old, colored, of 4818 Langley avenue, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday in a restaurant at 737 East 47th street, where she was employed as a waitress. Police said they were seeking a man named by witnesses as the killer.

DARLAN'S KILLER JUSTIFIED, SAYS DE GAULLE RADIO

Claim Admiral's 'Actions Caught Up with Him.'

New York, Dec. 25 [Special].—A fighting French spokesman commenting on the assassination of Adm. Jean Darlan in a radio broadcast today from Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, defended the assassin as "entitled to all the extenuating circumstances possible," and declared that "never has an assassination been more similar to a punishment from the sky."

The broadcast was heard here by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

"As long as Darlan lived, we judged his acts with the utmost severity," the spokesman said. "It is not today when he is dead that we are going to change our mind. Actually, what did happen? Adm. Darlan's actions have finally caught up with him."

Cites Roosevelt Comment.

Referring to President Roosevelt's condemnation of the assassination as "first degree murder," the Fighting French spokesman suggested that the President might make a similar statement if Adolf Hitler, Hermann Goering, or Heinrich Himmler, chief of all Nazi police, were assassinated in Germany.

"As a civilized man, President Roosevelt would say that Hitler, Goering, or Himmler had been murdered," the spokesman said. "The President, no doubt, would condemn such a procedure because nothing can justify a political assassination.

"Men like Hitler, Goering, Himmler should be tried, not killed. But at the same time, as a civilized man, President Roosevelt would certainly take into account the nature of the act because, even if as such the assassination cannot be excused, the perpetrator has a right to excuses, to all kinds of excuses."

The spokesman said that altho he did not know the identity of the assassin and was not sure that he was French, "we can envisage thousands of reasons the assassin might have held as legitimate."

"Avenge Years of Treason."

"If he were French, what could he say?" the spokesman asked. "He can say, 'I wanted to avenge my country of two years of treason and shame brought upon it by Darlan.' Maybe he is a sailor. Then he will have specific reason to say: 'I wanted to avenge so many of my comrades massacred at Dakar, Casablanca, Toulon. I wanted to avenge all these splendid ships, needlessly sunk in harbors, the whole fleet of France, the best and last of its kind, and shamefully left inactive.'

"Maybe this assassin is a soldier. He would also have specific reason to say: 'I wanted to avenge so many of my comrades needlessly killed on the battlefields of Syria, in order to prevent our British friends from taking over the airports of Syria which Darlan had given to our German enemies. I wanted to avenge so many of my comrades, needlessly massacred at Madagascar, to prevent our friends the British from saving the island from a government which was going to hand it over to our enemies, the Japanese.'

"Maybe our assassin is a worker, and he will have specific reasons for saying: 'I wanted to avenge so many of my comrades who today live a convict's life in German factories as a consequence of the economic collaboration, the foundation of which was laid by Darlan.'"

ARGENTINA GOES FOR SWIM IN HOT CHRISTMAS SUN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 25.—Argentina celebrated Christmas in the sweltering heat of a mid-summer day. A strong sun blazing out of a cloudless sky, coupled with a high humidity, caused acute discomfort to many millions prevented by their occupations from leaving the cities.

This being the height of the holiday season, Buenos Aires was comparatively deserted, yet record crowds thronged the beaches along the river front and bathing pools on the outskirts of the city. The race courses were well attended this afternoon.

As in most Catholic countries, the celebration of Christmas is more religious than sentimental. Christmas trees and gifts, which form such a large part of Christmas tradition in Anglo-Saxon countries, are almost unknown here.

By long standing tradition, Christmas was ushered in by the drawing of the great state lottery with its prize of slightly less than $1,500,000. First prize this year fell to a number of humble workers who had shared a ticket.

YANKS' YULETIDE SOX FILLED WITH HOLES: STILWELL

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 24 [Delayed].—"Most of us will have large holes in the toes of our Christmas stockings this year," said Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. [Uncle Joe] Stilwell, commander of United States army forces in China, Burma and India, in greetings to the American soldiers under his command in this corner of the world.

The phrase was true. Most of his men, never before away from the United States on Christmas day, now find themselves stationed in a country that does not celebrate nationally the morning of Christ's birth.

The Americans have five Christmas trees—evergreens from a hill near Chungking. In a country that does not make Christmas ornaments it has been impossible to decorate the trees as royally as usual. The silver consists of a few whisps cut from tinfoil accumulated from old cigaret packages.

War Developments in Tunisia

(Story in adjoining column.)

Captions on the map describe and locate latest reported action in the battles in Tunisia.

U.S. FLAG DRAWS HEARTY CHEERS ON DAKAR ROAD

Friends of America Found All Along Way.

BY JOSEPH MORTON.

DAKAR, French West Africa, Dec. 22—[Delayed]—(AP).—The road to Dakar was rough and dangerous but was sprinkled from beginning to end with friends of the United States.

These were the findings of Maj. Homer K. Heller of Newark, N. J., and myself after a 200 mile ride in a flag draped army jeep from Bathurst, British Gambia, to this fortress city [now occupied by United States troops and a special American army and navy mission that will develop its facilities in the allied North African campaign.]

"So you are back again," French frontier guards exclaimed as our jeep rambled up to the beginning of French territory. "We're glad."

Never a Dull Moment.

Heller, the American military observer in Gambia, drove the jeep during the two day journey, and there wasn't a dull moment after we had crossed the frontier that had been closed since the unsuccessful British supported Fighting French attack on Dakar in 1940.

We forded many streams in our jeep, pushed it thru sand up to the hubcaps, threaded six foot elephant grass, and chugged along narrow highway corridors flanked with barbed wire and bristling fortifications.

Nearly every French soldier we saw saluted. Civilians and natives waved wildly, and the cry "Americans!" greeted us everywhere. We were entertained lavishly and were given enough cognac to float our way to Dakar.

Even River Can't Stop Jeep.

The only delay in the trip was at the frontier while the local district commissioner telephoned to Dakar for instructions. This call was relayed to Gen. Pierre Boisson, French West African governor general, and back came the answer: "You will be permitted to cross."

We set out from Bathurst Dec. 18. We spread a large American flag across the hood of the jeep and loaded the sturdy little machine with tins of gasoline. A barge carried us across the two mile wide Gambia river. Thirty yards from the north shore our barge scraped bottom, but we drove the jeep into the water and reached the beach without a whimper from its engine.

By midafternoon we reached the French frontier after negotiating heavy sand and grass trails guarded by native troops.

Bottles Rushed Out.

The first response to our appearance at the border was a rush by the French guards to bring out a table, bottles, and glasses. It was only a matter of seconds, it seemed, until the natives and troops had turned out to greet us. The native chief asked for a ride in the jeep. He got it.

We headed northward with a safe conduct pass after shaking scores of hands. The French road, by comparison with those on the Gambian side of the border, was excellent. The district commissioner guided us to a friend's home at Toubakouta, 20 miles inside the border, where we spent the night.

Our new host promptly spread a feast equal to anything I had ever eaten in the United States. Of course the wines were excellent.

Pillboxes Guard Towns.

The next day we went thru one of the most heavily fortified sections of West Africa, "La Petite Cote," and the entrance to every sizable town was protected with barbed wire and pillboxes. Soldiers halted us frequently, inspected our passes, and immediately became cordial.

Near Dakar we got the impression that while the French troops were pledged to fight off all aggressors, they did not want to fight any Americans.

DARLAN'S DEATH LAID TO BRITISH BY GERMAN RADIO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The news of Adm. Jean Darlan's assassination in Algiers first became public here after the 8 a. m. BBC broadcast, and, as there were no newspapers published today and will be none tomorrow, ears all over the country are glued to radios for news.

While official British comment was being withheld, the axis was busy accusing the British of having arranged the assassination thru Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French. The German radio, in German language broadcasts, asserted Darlan's last words were: "Nobody can help me, since England has achieved her goal."

DAKAR'S CHRISTMAS SADDENED BY NEWS OF DARLAN SLAYING

DAKAR, French West Africa, Dec. 25 (AP).—News of the assassination in Algiers of Adm. Jean Darlan was received with consternation today by the people, who, in view of the recent arrival of American troops, otherwise would have observed the most joyous Christmas in several years. A brief official radio announcement told of the death of Darlan, the French African leader whose influence made it possible for United States troops to enter this strategic port area without a fight.

Darlan was received warmly on a visit several weeks ago and his death was a blow to the masses who genuinely showed they liked him.

Hundreds of soldiers and sailors stood in groups discussing the news. These men had been reviewed by the admiral during his visit, and nearly all the sailors had served under the man who was their naval commander-in-chief. Many French officers here were his personal friends.

BATTERED MALTA HAILS RARE GIFT—A CONVOY INTACT

Isle Gets First Parcel Mail in 8 Months.

BY HARRY CROCKETT.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 25 (AP).—The finest Christmas present battered little Malta ever prayed for has been delivered—a record shattering convoy carrying stores, small Christmas presents, and the first parcel mail to reach the island in eight months.

The convoy, moving from the east with strong naval and air support, was the first to reach Malta without damage or loss in more than a year, indicating that a great change has taken place in the eastern Mediterranean situation. I was aboard a warship on the historic mission. One other convoy reached Malta intact earlier, but not without some damage.

The captain of a cruiser in the convoy said the main factor in making the safe trip possible was the extended allied grip on the African north coast, providing bases for fighter plane aid to the ships as they steamed within range of Italian air fields.

Unloads by Moonlight.

The convoy entered Malta's grand harbor and began unloading its much needed cargo by bright moonlight Nov. 19. [The British admiralty released the first word of the operation this week.]

En route, there had been unsuccessful attacks by the enemy in which the United States navy gun crews of some of the merchantmen played a big part in driving the enemy away and scoring at least probable damage to an Italian torpedo bomber.

At another time there was a submarine scare, but it, too, was removed. Fighter planes spotted a surfaced U-boat and forced it to dive to safety. [The admiralty said a U-boat was destroyed by two warships.]

The captain said that when the convoy reached port he was "particularly impressed by the sight of American sailors with their white hats, hustling around the ships and docks" as steam winches began to move the cargo ashore.

"Like City of Dead."

"Still," he said, "it seemed like entering a city of the dead because the entire harbor area, with terrible damage everywhere, was silent as a tomb except for the noise of the winches."

When daylight came the quiet was broken.

"From docks and battlements," the captain said, "residents soon discovered our presence and greeted us with shouts of 'Thank you,' and 'Well done.'"

BRIG. GEN. BYERS AWARDED D. S. C. BY MacARTHUR

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 26 [Saturday]—(AP).—Gen. Douglast MacArthur today awarded the distinguished service cross to Brig. Gen. Clovis E. Byers of Columbus, O., for extraordinary heroism in action near Buna, New Guinea, Dec. 15.

Gen. Byers' hand was smashed by a sniper's bullet while he was leading an attack upon Buna village, which now is in allied hands.

He carried a tommy gun into the attack. The sniper's bullet disabled his trigger hand so he gave the weapon to a soldier, but continued to direct the assault.

Gen. Byers has been promoted to a brigadier general since he arrived in Australia.

ALLIES BEAT OFF ENEMY 30 MILES SOUTH OF TUNIS

French Seize Prisoners and War Material.

ALLIED HDQ., French North Africa, Dec. 25 (AP).—A mixed United States-British force has occupied a position six miles northeast of Mejez-el-Bab, beating off sharp enemy counterattacks in this area, about 30 miles southwest of Tunis.

In the same area allied air patrols shot up ground targets, but bad weather curtailed flying operations.

To the south, allied French troops were "violently attacked by the enemy thruout yesterday" in an area west of Kairouan, 63 miles south of Mejez-el-Bab and 40 miles west of Sousse, eastern Tunisian port toward which the French have been driving.

A French communique said "the enemy was repelled on the whole length of the front, leaving behind numerous prisoners and a great quantity of war materiel."

"American aircraft," the French bulletin added, "successfully supported our troops. In the sector of Pont-du-Fahs, about 25 miles south of Tunis, there was restricted fighting owing to bad weather conditions."

Areas Covered with Mud.

LONDON, Dec. 25 (AP).—Increasing patrol activity on the Tunisian front, particularly in the northern sector, was reported tonight, altho the battle area oozed with mud under fresh downpours of winter rain.

This activity still consisted of feeler thrusts. The major battle apparently waited only for an opportune moment and solid footing for the heavy tanks and motorized war machines on both sides.

Dispatches from North Africa quoted a spokesman at allied headquarters concerning the increase in night patrol operations.

"We cannot say what it may portend," he said, "but you can be sure this state of affairs cannot continue very long."

The spokesman said the enemy was continually moving more troops into Tunisia in preparation for a showdown and added grimly: "Undoubtedly he's got a hell of a lot of stuff there."

Just back from the front, the spokesman made it plain, however, that the allies also were rapidly strengthening their forward positions.

Germans Exhort French.

Reuters [British news agency] said the French and Germans now are engaging in a leaflet warfare. German warplanes, it said, were showering French held areas with green and white leaflets exhorting the French to "stop this useless struggle" and with passes permitting the French to enter the Nazi lines on the promise that they would be treated as friends and allowed to return home.

The French answer, floating down on German occupied Tunisia, responded that the French are raising an army of 500,000 which will be armed by the united nations and will help the allies "throw the Germans into the sea."

There still were no signs of a major clash on the Libyan front, where the fleeing Rommel would not stand and fight. The Cairo communique said there was "nothing to report" from the forces pursuing the axis around the Gulf of Sirte coast.

Allied Artillery in Action.

ROME, Dec. 25 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—New allied counterattacks, supported by artillery, were declared by the Italian high command today to have been repulsed by axis forces in the battle of Tunisia. The high command said there was lively activity in the Sirte region of Libya, where allied planes bombed an axis airdrome. It declared two of the raiders were shot down.

2 CHICAGOLAND MEN PROMOTED ON BATTLEFIELDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—Two Cook county [Illinois] men were among nine officers promoted on battlefields in North Africa for gallantry in action, the war department disclosed tonight. The officers demonstrated their ability to lead troops to combat and were promoted in accordance with the war department policy to seek out leaders in battle.

Second Lt. Randall W. Livingston of 2048 West 68th street, Chicago, was promoted for leading a company against a fort in Morocco. Livingston took over command of his company after his superior officer was wounded.

Second Lt. William J. Voller of 5416 West 22d place, Cicero, Ill., was promoted to first lieutenant on Nov. 9 for leading a volunteer patrol which silenced a machine gun nest in the face of heavy fire. This enabled Voller's battalion to achieve its objective.

CHICAGO MAJOR GETS MEDAL FOR KISKA HEROISM

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Dec. 25 (AP).—Award of air medals to 24 officer-pilots of the army air forces for extraordinary heroism in the successful first coördinated raid against the Japanese forces at Kiska was announced today by the command of Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr.

In the attack last Sept. 14, American fighters and bombers negotiated a hazardous 500 mile trip over water, thru low ceilings and rain squalls at altitudes varying from water level to 200 feet.

The honored pilots included: Maj. James K. Dowling, 4717 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago; Maj. Charles E. Griffith, Waterford, Conn.; Capt. Kenneth D. Vandayburg, Detroit; Capt. Victor Emanuel Walton, Indianapolis; Lt. Lyle Albert Bean, Secor, Ill.; Lt. George B. Doan, Lansford, N. D.; Lt. Stephen N. Krenytzyk, Detroit; Lt. Howard Warren Millard, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Tug Ready to Crush River Ice

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The United States Coast Guard's river tug, Fern, has been fitted with a plow on its bow to crush and spread ice on the Illinois river to keep it open for transportation thruout the winter. The pointed bow fitted to the tug has a 60 foot beam.

KING GEORGE TO BRITISH EMPIRE: 'KEEP TOGETHER!'

Stresses What Might Have Been Lost.

LONDON, Dec. 25 (AP).—In a Christmas message to British peoples thruout the world, King George VI stressed the importance of the empire today and said the war had shown "the value of what we might have lost."

"Many of you to whom I am speaking are far away overseas," he said. "You realize at first hand the importance and meaning of those outposts of empire which the wisdom of our forefathers selected and which your faithfulness will defend.

"For there was danger that we should lose such and this has opened our eyes to the value of what we might have lost.

"Recent victories won by the united nations enable me to speak with firm confidence about the future.

Heartened by U. S. Aid.

"On the southern shores of the Mediterranean, the 1st and 8th armies, our fleets and air forces are, advancing toward each other, heartened and greatly fortified by the timely and massive expeditionary armies of the United States.

"Tremendous blows have been struck by the armies of the soviet union, the effects of which cannot yet be measured on the minds and bodies of the German people.

"In the Pacific, we watch with thrilled attention the counter-strokes of our Australian and American comrades.

"India, who is still threatened with Japanese invasion, has found in her loyal fighting men more than a million strong champions to stand at the side of the British army in the defense of Indian soil.

"We still have tasks ahead of us, perhaps harder even than those which we have already accomplished. We face these with confidence, for today we stand together.

Must Work Together.

"Many of you to whom I am speaking are far away overseas. The queen and I feel most deeply for all of you who have lost or are parted from your dear ones, and our hearts go out to you with sorrow and with comfort but also with pride.

"We send a special message of remembrance to the wounded and sick in hospitals wherever they may be and to prisoners of war who are enduring their long exile with dignity and fortitude.

"The suffering and hardship shared together have given us a new understanding of each others' problems. The lessons learned during the 40 tremendous months behind us have taught us how to work together for victory, and we must see to it that we keep together after the war to build a worthier future."

This appeared to parallel Prime Minister Churchill's recent assertion that he was not premier "to preside over the liquidation of the empire."

"On our visits to war industries in every part of the country," the king continued, "the queen and I have watched with admiration the steady growth of that vital war production, the fruits of which now are being used by every branch of our forces in all theaters of war.

Tells Lincoln Story.

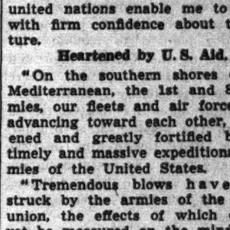
"So let us brace and prepare ourselves for the days which lie ahead. Victory will bring us even greater world responsibilities and we must not be found unequal to a task in the discharge of which we shall draw on the storehouse of our experience and tradition.

"Our European allies, their sovereigns, heads and governments, whom we are glad to welcome here in their distress, count on our aid to help them return to their native lands and to rebuild the structure of a free and glorious Europe.

"A former President of the United States [Lincoln] used to tell of a boy who was carrying an even smaller child up a hill.

"Asked whether the heavy burden was not too much for him, the boy answered: 'It's not a burden. It's my brother.'

"So, let us welcome the future in a spirit of brotherhood and thus make a world in which, please God, all may dwell together in justice and in peace."



A MESSAGE from Mrs. Snyder

All Mrs. Snyder's shops closed all day today and tomorrow, Saturday AND Sunday. Open Monday as usual. Thanks for your co-operation, for your smaller purchases of my candy. Some sweet day, soon, the war will be over and we'll all have all we want to eat and give.

Mrs. SNYDER'S CANDIES
16 shops in Chicagoland . . Tel. Central 3114

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NURSES LOOK IN VAIN FOR BEAUTY SHOP IN AFRICA

Soldiers Try to Buy Them Stockings, Slips, Etc.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 24 [Delayed]—(AP).—The first contingent of United States nurses arrived here just before Christmas, still excited over their trip from Britain.

They tried to find something that looked like a beauty shop, and something that would remind them of Christmas back home, but in both instances they were disappointed.

Among the first questions asked the girls—all of them commissioned officers—was: "Are you still forbidden to get married?"

There was a swelling chorus of replies: "No."

Soldiers Do Their Shopping.

The nurses finally managed to get a wan little Christmas tree for themselves. They agreed that: "We like this country well enough, but wish it were a bit more Christmasy."

The nurses stopped first in Oran. American soldiers there went shopping for them, trying to buy stockings, slips, and such things. They dug into their own barrack bags for equipment the girls lacked or had lost en route.

First Lt. Ethel E. Larsen of Kinballton, Ia., said, "The boys were perfectly marvelous to us, and don't think we haven't appreciated it."

In 250 Bed Hospital.

The girls are all graduate nurses and now proud members of the army nurses corps. They are settling down to their preliminary work in a military hospital which will have a minimum of 250 beds. They are subject to training discipline not unlike that of the soldiers, but they are taking it in stride.

In the contingent of nurses are Second Lts. Edith Gaeckle of Kulm, N. D., and June Ellertsen of Champaign, Ill.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

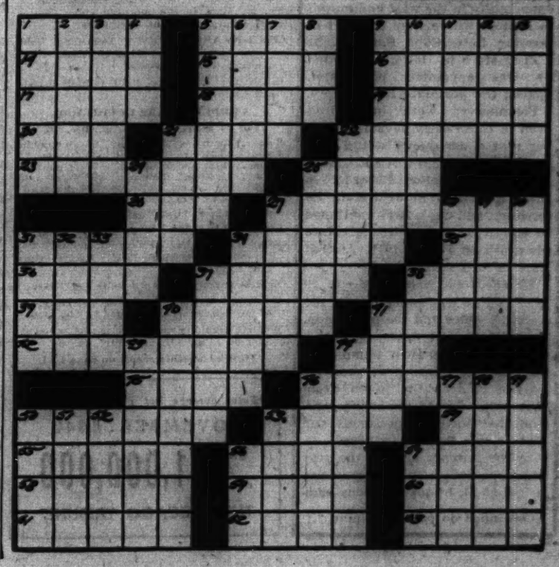
ACROSS

1. Those who excel
5. Identical
9. Famous race course
14. Part
15. Mind
16. Means of communication
17. Impolite
18. Deceased
19. Cost
20. Part of "to be"
21. Make looser
22. Dirty
23. Draw out
25. Part of face
26. Fish eggs
27. Rational
31. Reject
34. Brief
35. Human being
36. Greases
37. Musical record
38. Tibetan monk
39. Tavern
40. Correct
41. Heavenly phenomenon
42. Erudition
44. Dove call
45. Amorous glance
46. Support
50. Safe
53. Make tight against leakage
54. Mark in wood
55. Muse of poetry
56. Ringlet
57. Own
58. Beverages
59. Importune
60. Shoshonean tribe
61. Plants
62. Member of nobility
63. Thaw

DOWN

1. Tapestry
2. Woo
3. Shrub
4. View
5. Comfort
6. Discomfits
7. Dole
8. Look over
9. Name
10. Lose size
11. Ring
12. Erstwhile
13. Mounted on sand hill
21. Short jacket
22. British subdivision
24. Miscalculates
25. Musical combination
27. Leather strip
28. Mohammedan priest
29. Title
30. Buzzing insect
31. Begrime
32. Evergreen
33. Bone
34. Setting
37. Facial expression
38. Glance
40. Absorb
41. Rooster
43. Put to flight
44. Visitor
46. Scow
47. Wrathful
48. Unusual and new
49. Alluvial matter (geol.)
50. Stitches
51. American lake
52. Stick
53. Heal
56. Drinking vessel
57. Monotone

PUZZLE OF FRIDAY, DEC. 25, SOLVED



WAR DOG'S BARK WORSE THAN BITE, ARMY DISCOVERS

Training Reveals Flaws in Service Ability.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—The dog and the pigeon are fighting for Uncle Sam, but they don't hold the important place popularly ascribed to them in the war, it was disclosed at the war department today.

There are only a few thousand dogs in the service and under training for war duty, despite early estimates that 100,000 and possibly 250,000 would be required. Homing pigeons, while still useful, are being outmoded by radio and the other marvels of the signal corps. Little information is available as to their number, but the army reports they are not being used as much as they once were. The principal training loft is at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Fighting men, while conceding the dog is man's best friend, say they do not place too much confidence in him when the shooting begins. Commanding officers still are requisitioning dogs for special work, principally aiding sentries.

Dogs Readily Available.

The quartermaster corps, which is in charge of training the animals, has had no difficulty in supplying all the dogs needed. Dogs stepped into the war spotlight when patriotic boys and girls, amid tears, began donating their pets. Training centers for dogs were established at Front Royal, Va.; Camp Rimini, Mont.; Fort Robinson, Neb., and San Mateo, Cal.

Friends with rose colored glasses gave the dogs these recommendations: They would see and smell hidden foes. They would make prisoners of enemies trying to get thru the lines. They would carry messages under fire. They would locate the wounded on the battlefield and take emergency medicine to them. Big dogs would help the wounded back. They would carry wire for the communication systems of the signal corps. They would haul sledges in the snow. They would serve as airplane spotters.

The dogs are being trained to perform some of these tasks, and they are quick to learn.

Helping Sentries Main Job.

But the war department says the No. 1 job of the dog is to help the sentry. No. 2 is drawing sledges, for which a number are being trained at Camp Rimini.

Fighting officers who have seen service agree that dogs have distinguished themselves in some of the other jobs. But the dog has difficulty, they say, in distinguishing between friend and enemy. Dogs trained for war must be one man dogs, loyal to the men they have been trained to help. Thus, officers say, a chief of staff would get the same greeting from a dog who did not know him as would an enemy soldier.

However intelligent the dog is, some of the officers say, he has to use snap judgment which may prove wrong. Example: He isn't supposed to bark when he sees an enemy. The approved technique is to give a low growl, which only his master can hear, or to tug at his master's trousers legs. On the other hand, if an enemy slips up behind the master and forces him to keep silence, it's up to the dog to give the alarm.

A Question of Judgment.

The dog is going to have to make his own decisions about barking, and many of the officers prefer to depend upon a soldier's judgment, no matter how much better the dog can smell.

There are those who believe it would take a truly discerning dog to understand where he was to carry a communications line for the signal corps or choose between friend and foe when distributing medicine. Some doubt the dog's ability as an airplane spotter.

The army reports that many dogs already are overseas, doing useful service where they have been requisitioned. Sledge dogs are expected to be of considerable service in colder climates.

One Tail Wagger Returned.

The dogs are being recruited by Dogs for Defense, Inc., a not-for-profit organization with headquarters in New York and branches thruout the country.

One dog was returned to its owner here by the army the other day for being too good a friend of man. It wagged its tail at everybody.

Another Washingtonian reported that his entire family burst into tears when two soldiers came in an army truck for the family's pet, altho the children had volunteered to give up the dog.

"This is the fifth time today everybody's cried when we called for a dog," one of the soldiers said. "I don't like this work."

Dogs and Men Train Together.

Dogs and men are trained together and sent as a team to any place where a dog has been requisitioned. Army officers say the dog has a beneficial psychological effect upon a sentry: It gives the sentry a feeling of confidence.

Some who doubt the importance of the dog in the war say the principal accomplishment of the dog training program also is psychological—that it brings to the home such sacrifices as are asked of the people by Harry Hopkins.

Gov. Green and Family Exchange Gifts at Tree

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 25 (AP).—It was a family Christmas at the governor's mansion. Gov. and Mrs. Dwight H. Green and daughters, Nancy, 15, and Gloria, 11, exchanged gifts around the yule tree. Mrs. Green received a war bond from her husband. Her gift to him was a desk set. Gov. Green made Christmas radio broadcasts from the mansion during the afternoon and evening.

Santa Visits Yanks in Chicago

(Story in adjoining column.)

Miss Nancy Martin serves Pvt. William Gilleland, Camden, Ark., a plate full of turkey with all the trimmings at the Service Men's center in the former Auditorium hotel.

After eating until they were full, three of the guests at a center wrote their folks at home. From left they are: Pvt. Fred E. Shevlin, Ventura, Cal.; Sailor B. F. Pauling, Los Angeles, Cal., and E. C. Widdowson, Vancouver, B. C.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Anthony Kaminsky of Pittsburgh, Pa., selected a big chair for a nap after dining on heaps of turkey at one of the service men's centers.

GREEN SUMMONS ALL TO DEFENSE OF MAN'S RIGHTS

Yule Message Is Given Over W-G-N.

Gov. Dwight H. Green urged consecration of purpose in defense of liberty, equality, and tolerance for all mankind last night in a Christmas message over W-G-N. His talk was part of a program in the main studio of the station that was witnessed by some 300 parents and relatives of army and navy men serving overseas.

Gov. Green spoke from the executive mansion in Springfield. He said that with the Christmas season a "new realization of the truths of Christ have come upon us . . . which gives us a faith that cannot be crushed." After asking that prayers be said for men in the army and navy, Gov. Green wished all citizens of Illinois a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Religious Leaders Speak.

Representatives of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths spoke. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Methodist church said that the Christmas season expressed the inner life. He was followed by Dr. Charles Shulman, president of the Chicago Rabbinical society. Dr. Shulman pointed out that the Christmas season denotes love and peace and asked that Jew join Christian in prayer for a better world, freed from "pagan tyrants."

The final talk was made by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, director of the Catholic Youth organization. Only after we have sacrificed for victory, he said, will there be "peace on earth and good will."

Traditional Yule Music Rendered.

Traditional Christmas songs were rendered by Marion Claire, Thomas L. Thomas, and Attilio Baggiore, accompanied by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra. The orchestra also presented original music by Ken Churchill.

After the talks by Gov. Green and the three representatives of the church, a drama of Christmas night in London, written by Fran Coughlin, was presented.

Canadians Wounded at Dieppe Reach Dominion

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 25 (AP).—A group of Canadian soldiers wounded at Dieppe, representing nearly every regiment in the spectacular raid last August, have arrived in the dominion, it was announced officially today. With the wounded were several hundred sergeants returned for officers' training, and a large group of English recruits for the commonwealth air training program.

YANKS IN BRITISH ISLES ADVANCE ON TURKEY FRONT

Capture Objective—with Dressing.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Thousands of American soldiers in the British Isles feasted on turkey today in their messes, which they decorated for Christmas with what holly they could obtain. For those not wanting the traditional holiday dish, chicken was available. The menus also included dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, carrots, hot rolls, fruit salad, plum pudding, candy apples, and coffee.

Col. P. B. Rogers of Austin, Tex., commanding officer of the London base command, followed the army custom by inspecting the Christmas messes, accompanied by Col. Edwin Keatley of Swarthmore, Pa., commanding special troops in London, and Lt. Col. Morrow Krum of Lake Forest, Ill., public relations officer for the European theater.

At the headquarters company, Rogers complimented Mess Sergt. Silvio Balzan of 11405 St. Lawrence avenue, Chicago, on the quality of the food. The cooks for this unit are Sergts. Joseph Rohr of 7114 West Lyons street, Chicago, and Delbert M. Williams of Johnson City, Ill.

Illinoisan Takes Photos.

Other messes which the party visited included the officers' club, the infantry security company, the military police company, the motor pool company, and the casual center, where soldiers passing thru London are accommodated.

Pvt. Don Baum of Moline, Ill., who was along to take photographs for the army pictorial service, had his tongue hanging out as he viewed the luscious turkeys and was glad when the tour was over so he could eat his own dinner.

"Only fresh vegetables and fresh fruits were required from the British," Rogers explained at the close of his inspection. "The turkeys and all the other food were sent over from America."

Pork for the British.

At the British troop messes, special meals also were served. There was not much turkey, as pork is the traditional Christmas dish. These troops and the British civilians listened to holiday greetings broadcast to the empire by King George VI.

There was not much gayety in British homes on this fourth wartime Christmas, the men being away with the forces and many women being in war industry locations, but there were a few family reunions among old folks and children.

Hotels and cabarets were crowded tonight, with American and allied service uniforms predominating, but there was no formal civilian dress for the others. Most hotels had turkey on their menus, but liqueurs and fine wines were almost unprocurable, and where available the prices were prohibitive. The fashionable hotels offered nonvintage champagne at 3 pounds 6 shillings [about $13.20] a quart.

'Santa' Delivers 12,000 Tons of Food in Africa

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 25 (AP).—Arrival in French North African ports of 12,000 tons of food products and other materials for distribution among the civilian population was announced officially, appropriately, on Christmas day. The shipment included British merchandise and great quantities of flour, milk, sugar, and potatoes. The goods will be apportioned to merchants for sale to civilians.

60,000 WARRIORS TAKEN TO HEART OF GREAT CITY

Christmas Hospitality Surges High.

There were a lot of soldiers and sailors in Chicago yesterday like Bob Weissman. Bob's in the navy, stationed at the advanced aviation training school, 87th street and Anthony avenue, learning to be an aviation machinist's mate. His is a Kentucky home in a train whistle town in the southern part of the state. It was his first Christmas away from his parents, his sisters, and brothers.

There was a lot for him to do on Christmas in Chicago, and he did it, with thousands of other soldiers and sailors away from their homes and families. All three of the Service Men's centers did a standing room only business, despite the thousands of dinner invitations issued to service men from private families. Early in the afternoon, at three centers, 176 W. Washington street, in the former Auditorium hotel, and at 50 E. 49th street, the attendance had topped the 10,000 mark. Before the day was over, it was estimated, more than 60,000 service men had visited the three centers.

Feast for the Warriors.

One of the reasons was the menu, which could have doubled for a ration maker's nightmare. There were turkeys—750 of them—dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, potato chips, celery, olives, pickles, fruit and other cakes, mince pie, ice cream, milk and coffee, fruit, nuts, candy, and cigarets.

The United Service Organizations centers were busy places, too. Starting with breakfast, they fed and entertained nearly a thousand men. Those at 131 South Wabash avenue and 1122 South Wabash avenue terminated their activities with turkey buffets and dancing.

All of the centers were besieged with offers from Chicago and suburban families eager to entertain soldiers at dinner. The invitations were so numerous that many were left unfilled. The U. S. O. at 1122 South Wabash avenue reported that it turned down 70 requests because there weren't enough service men interested. Abbot hall of Northwestern university, where midshipmen are trained, was completely cleaned out. Various other training units in the city reported similar situations.

Allies Fare Well.

Chicago also played host to numerous allied soldiers. Three New Zealanders, training in Canada, found themselves with a furlough and no place to spend it. They got a map, thought Chicago looked good, and came here. They were among those visiting the service men's center in the Auditorium.

Another guest was Charles Harras of the royal air force. Harras is a native of London, but hasn't been there for three years. He's in the ferrying command.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Boquist of Mizpah, Minn., were guests of their two sons, Richard and Alfred, sailors at Navy pier. The boys saved their money, sent it on to their parents for carfare for a Christmas visit. Mrs. Boquist had a broken arm, but she came anyway.

Bands Entertain Service Men.

Entertainment was provided at all centers by stage and radio stars. The boys who were based for the holiday were entertained royally, too. The highlight for the sailors aboard the Wolverine was the appearance of Dick Jurgens and his band, who later appeared at the Auditorium center. His was one of the three spotlight bands to participate in Chicago's festivities for service men. The others were that of Russ Morgan, who entertained aviation cadets at Glenview, and of Carl Ravazza, who appeared at Navy pier.

Christmas in Chicago, tho, wasn't exclusively the service men's. Patients at County hospital and the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium feasted on turkey with the trimmings. The menu of prisoners at the county jail and Bridewell also included turkey.

Free Christmas dinners, topped with turkey, were served to all comers by Edward Cohen, tavern proprietor at 1163 Madison street. Cohen has been following this custom for the last seven years. He figures he fed about 600 persons.

Son Greets Parents Thru Tribune

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ingle, Oak Park, had not heard from their son, George, who is an army flight engineer, for two months until they read a greeting message sent them by their son thru The Tribune. The soldier sent the greetings from London.

ARMY OFFERS MEDICAL ADVICE TO MEN WITH MINOR PHYSICAL ILLS

Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service, announced yesterday the opening of a special consultation office by the Cook county selective service headquarters to assist men who cannot afford to engage their own doctors for medical treatment necessary to render them fit for army service.

Treatments for correctible defects such as hernia, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, pilonidal cysts, benign tumors, and minor deformities of the extremities will be given at Michael Reese and county hospitals. Applications for the treatments may be made at draft boards or at selective service headquarters.

Col. Armstrong has estimated that 20,000 men in the state may become acceptable to the army if they undergo treatment, and has urged all with correctible defects to have them remedied.

Father Wants Slain Yank's Pals to Get His Yule Gift

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 25 (AP).—Pvt. Russell Jaggers, 23 years old, was killed in action Oct. 18, so his comrades will get his Christmas presents instead. Jaggers' father, Homer D. Jaggers of Bolinas, Cal., wanted it this way.

ROOSEVELTS SING AT CHRISTMAS CHURCH SERVICE

Join in Prayers for the Fighting Men.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended Christmas services today in the Episcopal church of the Epiphany near the White House.

The presidential party joined in singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and other hymns of Christmas season in the poinsettia-decked church. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational church, delivered the sermon on the theme that there will always be a Christmas.

Other pastors joined in prayers for peace and for the safety of America's fighting men.

Hopkins and Wife in Party.

With the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt of New York, the President's sister-in-law, and Harry Hooker of New York, a former law partner of Mr. Roosevelt.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter-in-law sat in the front pew, with the rest of the party behind them.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson praised the determination of the Chinese and the Russians and said there will always be a Christmas so long as simple joys and moral courage prevail. Christmas, he said, is the Christian's need, and creed, and hope. The service was under auspices of the Washington federation of churches.

Army Chorus Sings.

Before leaving for church, the White House party heard the national anthem and a concert by an army band and chorus on the White House lawn.

The Roosevelts opened their Christmas packages this afternoon, and the President carved the turkey at the White House dinner tonight.

RAF Raiders Bomb Tombs in a Graveyard, Says Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 25 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—British air raiders flew over western Germany last night, "breaking the peace of Christmas night and destroying some tombs in a graveyard," the Berlin radio reported today.

YANKS' GREETING BEST GIFT, THEIR RELATIVES SAY

Tribune Messages Bring Happy Response.

Thousands of relatives and friends of Chicago service men and women voted yesterday that their best Christmas gift was the greetings sent to them by men abroad via correspondents of THE TRIBUNE in distant parts of the world.

In some cases the message in THE TRIBUNE was the first the families had had from their sons, brothers, or husbands in several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ingle of 1140 Superior street, Oak Park, had not heard from their son, George, a technical sergeant, for two months. Then they saw his name in the list of cabled greetings. The family laughed and wept over the thrill of seeing the name.

Mrs. Florence Buckley, 5262 North La Crosse avenue, wept tears of happiness when she saw the name of her husband, Corp. Roy Buckley, in the cabled greetings from England. Mrs. Buckley, who became the mother of a baby girl two hours before her husband sailed for England, had not heard from him since the invasion of Africa, and was happy to learn he is still in England.

Buy Papers for Sons.

"I was on my way to church when a friend showed me my son's message in THE TRIBUNE," reported Mrs. Richard Fahey in her home at 4311 West End avenue. "It did me good to go to church after that news. I felt just as if John [her son] was with me."

Mrs. Fahey reported that she and her husband bought six copies of the paper yesterday morning so that they might send the article to Pvt. Fahey in Australia and to his brother, a lieutenant, in North Carolina. The soldier's friends called at the Fahey home late last night to help celebrate the news.

Best Christmas Gift.

Excitement reigned yesterday at the William H. Kanies home, 2247 North Karlov avenue, as friends and neighbors called the parents of Milton Kanies to tell his parents a message from him was carried in the paper.

"It's been a real thrill for us folks at home," Mrs. Kanies said. "I never thought I could be so excited. As long as he can't be with us, the message he sent is the best thing we could get for Christmas."

Pvt. Kanies has been serving overseas with the army since April 10, and is now in Australia.

A message from Sergt. Maj. Philip McGuire, serving somewhere in the Pacific, was cause for a truly merry Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGuire, 502 East 75th street.

"It's the best Christmas present of all," exclaimed his sister, Miss Marie McGuire.

A Marine 17 Years.

Sergt. McGuire has been in the marine corps for 17 years and took part in the first Solomon Islands offensive last Aug. 7.

Neighbors were first to see the message from Sergt. Rudy Kocian, also serving in the Pacific. His mother, Mrs. Mary Kocian, 1154 West 17th street, declared her Christmas was far happier because of the message. Sergt. Kocian entered the army in May, 1941.

Copies of the message from Lieut. James Jarman to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Jarman, 7408 Coles avenue, will be placed in scrapbooks kept by each member of the family. Lieut. Jarman left his studies at Purdue university to enter the army air corps on May 15, 1940. He also attended Tilden Technical High school and Central Y. M. C. A. college.

TREASURY ISSUES BOOK ON FOREIGN FUNDS CONTROLS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—The treasury today made public a booklet, "Administration of the Wartime Financial and Property Controls of the United States Government," which contains the most complete statement of the scope and operations of foreign funds control released to date.

This booklet was prepared in June for the use of the delegates to the inter-American conference on systems of economic and financial control. The treasury department believes that it is now appropriate to make this document generally available to persons interested in the purposes and functions of foreign funds control.

Marshall Field & Company

Our stores in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY to give our employes a well earned three-day rest.

. . .

Beginning Monday, December 28, and until further notice, downtown store hours will be 9:45 to 5:45 o'clock in conformance with the request of the ODT.

M L R QUALITY

OUR STORE IS CLOSED TODAY

OUR employees have been going at a breakneck pace for many, many days. And we know that you'll feel that they deserve this chance to relax . . just as we do

So they'll be taking it easy until 12 noon on Monday when our season-end clearance starts

The detailed information about all the great values for both men and women will be in tomorrow's Tribune. Don't miss it

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

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Form A7735—9-49

WAR IS FOR YOUNG MEN, EXPERTS ON HEALTH CONTEND

Youths Are Able to Stand Grueling Tasks.

War, like athletics, is for the young. Agreement on this fact is unanimous, but the reasons differ in the opinion of some medical men, physical directors and military men.

Dr. J. R. Miller.

A recent presidential executive order halting induction of men over 38 years old into the army was issued shortly after a survey of men in hospitals in a large army camp and disclosure that the age level of the army was increasing as a result of the draft instead of decreasing.

"There is no mystery about why there are more of the older men in hospitals as patients," said Dr. J. R. Miller, dean of the Northwestern university college of medicine. "Men in their thirties do not have the resiliency of youth. This is evident in sports, where few men are active after 38.

Youths Recuperate Quickly.

"Noticeable body degeneration begins in the third decade of life. Muscles and blood vessels are older," Dr. Miller said. "Many athletes begin to lose their resiliency in the late twenties. Young men can sleep on the ground and undergo other hardships encountered in the army and come back fit the next day, but those in their third decade can't."

"This is not a war for men over 40," Dr. John S. Coulter, former army physician and expert on rehabilitation, said. Proof of unfitness is shown when they come to the obstacle courses now in use to harden men. Older men can't even stand doubletime marching. However, youths of 18 thru 20 should not be denied training in the professions in which they are needed because the older men cannot stand the pace."

"After the general age of 28 to 30, the difference in a man over and under," said J. Kyle Anderson, acting chairman of physical education, University of Chicago, "is what we call 'the bounce.' The young man will bounce right back into condition after a few workouts.

Depends on Exercise.

"Farmers who work all day can hold on longer, but office workers go down faster unless they compensate by exercising. I would say that the age when a man slips depends a great deal upon his personality and physical condition."

Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt, University of Chicago professor of physiology, believes the age at which a man fades physically depends upon when he stops exercising. "Some persons," he said, "stop exercising early in life and others keep it up until they are 70. When in training a man develops a heart for exercise. If he stops suddenly and sits at a desk all day his heart deteriorates."

Erwin Beyer, instructor of physical education, who is training 400 air force cadets at the University of Chicago, said strength reaches its zenith between 20 and 29 and then subsides gradually.

Beyer said general endurance reaches its peak between 25 and 35 and used as an example the advanced age of marathon runners. "Strength and endurance," Beyer said, "may be compared. Strength localizes one part of the body and endurance relies on heart and lung capacity."

Change to Lighter Sports.

Leon Kranz, director of physical education at Northwestern university, has learned that men up to 25 are interested in sports which require training and after that age usually turn to sports that have a greater recreational and social value. He said it is a mistaken idea that sports in America have brought about physical degeneration.

"It's training that counts," Kranz said. "Men have maintained well trained bodies far past the draft age, but they have not done so from a swivel chair. The reason men degenerate so fast after 25 is because they give up the activities that keep their bodies conditioned.

"Baseball and football keep bodies conditioned, but after a few months of idleness in the winter the baseball player requires several months to get back into condition. America has lost the art of running because it is too strenuous. The only way to keep in condition is by strenuous activity. The steel mill and lumber camp worker is an example. He often is fit at 60."

Iowa Couple Celebrates 70th Wedding Anniversary

Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 25 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Crawford, 89 and 88 years old respectively, today celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at a family dinner. The youngest guest was their great great granddaughter, Nancy Lee Morgan, 7 weeks old. Seventy years ago yesterday, with the temperature 25 below zero, Crawford walked 11 miles to Waterloo for the marriage license.

England Gets Rare Treat: Two Bunches of Bananas

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A banana is about the scarcest thing in England today, but this morning a merchant seaman appeared at a British hospital and handed in a parcel containing two bunches of slightly overripe ones which are now on exhibition in the wards before being eaten. They were wrapped in copies of a Miami newspaper of Dec. 15.

INJURED MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL. Sverre Jensen, 38 years old, 3601 North avenue, died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital of complications following injuries to his foot suffered Oct. 19.

E. S. Beck of Tribune Dies; Managing Editor 26 Years

[Continued from first page.]

paign. On his own mount he covered the entire county obtaining subscriptions, making collections, gathering material from which he wrote stories of the business men in the towns of the county. He slept at farms where they had accommodations for both him and his pony.

In the fall of 1887 Capt. Beck took a vacation, leaving Ned in charge of the paper. He was proud of the issues the 18 year old put out.

When he was 20, in 1889, the young man chose the University of Michigan as his college and matriculated there in the class of 1893.

Works Summers in Chicago.

The young man was one of the university's first students of journalism, entering a course under Prof. Fred N. Scott. He had joined a fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and some of the other members encouraged him to try for a vacation job on a Chicago newspaper. He worked on the old Chicago Record and the Chicago Times-Herald, at one time writing his father he would be glad to come home except that he hated to relinquish his salary—$12 a week.

When he had completed his college course in 1893 he came to Chicago and obtained a job as one of the World's Fair reporters for THE TRIBUNE. After the fair he was transferred to work in the newspaper office where he learned copy reading.

Back to Tribune in '96.

In 1894 he was offered and accepted a place as city editor of the Chicago Mail. He remained there until November, 1895, when he shifted to copy reading on the Times-Herald. He remained on the new paper only until March, 1896, when he came to THE TRIBUNE as night city editor.

He was night city editor for two years. Then he was made assistant city editor, a title he held for 10 years. James Keeley was city editor at that time and Will Van Benthuysen was managing editor. In 1908 Van Benthuysen went to New York City as editor of the New York World. Keeley became managing editor of THE TRIBUNE and Mr. Beck moved up to the city editorship.

In 1910, Mr. Beck was promoted to be managing editor.

Mr. Beck continued as managing editor of THE TRIBUNE until Jan. 4, 1937, when he was appointed assistant editor in chief. At that time he also was second vice president of the Chicago Tribune company. He remained in his new rôle until last January, when he retired with the expectation of spending his winters at Fairways, his home at Palm Beach, Fla., and the rest of the year at his Illinois home, the Grove, near Glenview.

Mr. Beck has been described by those who knew him as a newspaper man's managing editor. He was little known to the general public and stories about him seldom appeared even in the magazines of the trade. But newspaper executives thruout the country knew that he was at the news helm of THE TRIBUNE. In later years he met and knew many of them thru service he enjoyed as secretary of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which usually held its sessions in Washington.

Energetic and Innately Genteel.

His outstanding traits were the outgrowth of great physical energy, an inquiring mind, an unusually fine background from wide reading, intellectual honesty, innate gentility, and a most retentive memory. He was not a fluent talker, but was an interesting conversationalist because of his close acquaintance with both current events and books, either of which he could discuss with facility.

Not a tall man, he made up in activity what he lacked in stature. He never walked slowly. The sound of his heels on the marble floor was known to every man in the office, a fast click, click that told of his approach, his head held jauntily and his arms swinging, puffs of smoke from his cigar blowing from his mouth as he almost trotted from one office to another.

Fatigue seldom showed its traces on Mr. Beck. For years he kept office hours that, except for a dinner hour, stretched from 4:30 p. m. to nearly 4:30 a. m. During that period he was such a nighthawk that it attracted unfavorable comment from his neighbors. One of them, a woman, notified the publisher of THE TRIBUNE that one of his employés never got in until toward daybreak and she believed the publisher ought to know about it.

Thruout such long hours there was no abatement of his enthusiasm. He was not a victim of the cynicism supposed to overtake veteran newspaper men. His interest was spontaneous in every new story, particularly if he recognized it as a good story. And the animation continued until the paper had gone to press.

He was an expert on type and the use of the right font in the right place. As he stood at the forms, in which type is in reverse as compared with the printed letter, he could read it almost as rapidly as the finished product and often, from three or four feet away, he could detect an error in makeup.

Mr. Beck never tended toward sensationalism and, because of that some said he lacked originality in the treatment of news. His principles were thoroness and accuracy, coupled with an understanding of the news that flowed over his desk.

He never got out a sensational front page, but other editors said he always got out a sound one. He seemed to evaluate news intuitively, never stopping to reason out which of two or more stories was the most important. He sensed it. He did not hesitate.

He was exacting in details. He personally looked over all death notices to be sure a well known name was not missed; and the names had to be letter perfect. Wrong middle initials in his estimation were almost criminal. He was a stickler for brevity and clarity. Copy readers said he was the best copy reader THE TRIBUNE ever had.

But he did not extensively rewrite the work of his reporters. They knew the facts better than he. However, he insisted that they be presented properly.

Warmth Beneath Thin Ice.

Newcomers on THE TRIBUNE thought Mr. Beck a cold man in his relations with his subordinates. That mannerism was often assumed to expedite business. Those who knew him ignored it. They knew that beneath the thin coating of ice lay warmth and friendliness.

Mr. Beck was difficult of access for callers, especially if they were strangers. His pressing duties came first. Deadlines had to be met. If he thought a visitor wanted to interfere with the handling of a story in a strictly news manner, he would not see him.

In this way he was a stranger to politicians who called to talk about favored consideration for their causes. He referred them to the reporters. Advertisers also found him difficult to reach. His reply to them was that THE TRIBUNE would publish the news—accurately and fairly.

Mr. Beck was married three times. His first wife was Cora Frances Reilly, whom he married in 1896, three years after he came to Chicago. She died in 1899. His second wife was her cousin, Grace Kennicott Redfield, whom he married in 1911, and who died in 1928. On May 2, 1931, he married Mrs. Clare Florence Beebe, who survives him.

He also is survived by two sisters and a brother, Miss Martha M. Beck and William T. Beck, both of Holton, Kas., and Mrs. E. L. Holton of Manhattan, Kas.

Mr. Beck's one hobby was golf. He was a member of the Glen View Golf club, the Chicago club, the University club, the Casino, and the Tavern in Chicago and of the Everglades, Seminole, and the Bath and Tennis clubs at Palm Beach. He also was a member of the Loyal Legion, a membership handed down to him by his father as an officer in the Civil war.

Dies

EDWARD S. BECK.

Airplane and Automobile Collide

Mrs. John A. Bailey, Winfield, Kas., inspecting damage she said was caused when a low flying airplane struck her automobile while she was driving along a highway near Guthrie, Okla. Highway Patrolman Jack Robinson said Mrs. Bailey told him two planes flew past and a third struck the top of the car. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SCORES OF TOWNS RETAKEN BY REDS ALONG DON FRONT

Russians Also Gain 15 Mi. Southwest of Stalingrad.

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 [Saturday]—(AP).—Russian troops have thrown the Germans back 15 miles in the strategic Kotelnikovo sector southwest of Stalingrad and killed or captured 14,500 Nazis and recaptured scores of villages in the middle Don offensive, the soviets announced early today in a special communique.

The drive on the middle Don front now has taken a toll of 106,700 of the enemy.

The Russians said the push "north of Kotelnikovo" came after a 13 day fight that saw the Germans lose 9,000 men, 300 tanks, 268 planes, and 160 guns in unsuccessful counterattacks launched "with the aim of saving their formations encircled near Stalingrad." Today is Stalingrad's 124th under German siege.

Halt German Push.

For a time the Germans "succeeded in pressing back our troops and occupying several populated places," the communique said of the Kotelnikovo battles, but "our troops wore down the enemy forces and then went over to the counteroffensive and, breaking enemy resistance, threw him back to the southwest for a distance of 20 to 25 kilometers [12 to 15 miles].

The Russians said their forces then regained eight populated places.

On the Don front the soviets said "several score of populated places" were captured.

Advance in Caucasus.

The Russian forces advancing on the fourth major front, southeast of Nalchik in the Caucasus, were said to have "developed their offensive," advanced from 16 to 18 miles, and occupied six towns.

Earlier Russian military commentators declared the four great soviet offensives had regained more territory than the Red army won all last winter.

Most of the regained territory was in the Don basin north of the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, but another vast chunk was captured southwest of Stalingrad.

On the central front northwest of Moscow, the regular midnight soviet communique said, the Russians captured a strong point near Velliki Luki, and in another two day fight west of Rzhev, killed 1,000 Germans and destroyed 49 tanks and armored cars.

Fight Hand to Hand.

Hand to hand fighting still was reported inside Stalingrad itself, and the battle also raged northwest of that city where the Russians have driven deep into the Nazi flank.

As the middle Don offensive knifed deeper into the Ukraine, Premier Josef Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov sent this special Christmas message to the vast granary:

"The Ukraine is and will be soviet. Units of our troops of the southwestern front have already entered into and liberated the first Ukrainian villages. Let liberty loving peoples struggle, expand, and strengthen in the Ukraine in the rear of the German robbers."

Take Town Near Millerovo.

Practically all the rich farm lands bounded by the Don, the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway and the Moscow-Rostov line were reported in Russian hands. The capture of Kilodezy placed the Reds within 15 miles of Millerovo, important rail junction that seemed virtually isolated, surrounded, and bypassed. Millerovo is 120 miles north of Rostov.

The Russians have not yet claimed to have cut the railway leading southwest from Millerovo to Voroshilovgrad, but it was threatened.

Soviet forces at Skosirskaya, southeast of Millerovo, are in a position to capture points along the westernmost portion of the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, thus denying to the Germans the entire 229 mile line.

Guerrillas Strike in Ukraine.

As advance units of the Russians battled in the eastern corner of the Ukraine, soviet guerrillas west of Kharkov reported they had fought 70 combats with the enemy, wrecking 51 trains and killing more than 5,000 troops. In the Zhitomir district in the distant western Ukraine, guerrillas claimed to have killed 1,600 Germans in 20 days.

REDS HALTED, SAY NAZIS.

The Germans said they counterattacked in the Don region "in a newly formed front;" repulsed repeated attacks in the Terek-Caucasus region; frustrated "numerous feeble" attacks on the central front; and repulsed the Russians southeast of Lake Ilmen.

TWO CUMMINS WHISKY PLANTS SOLD FOR $400,000

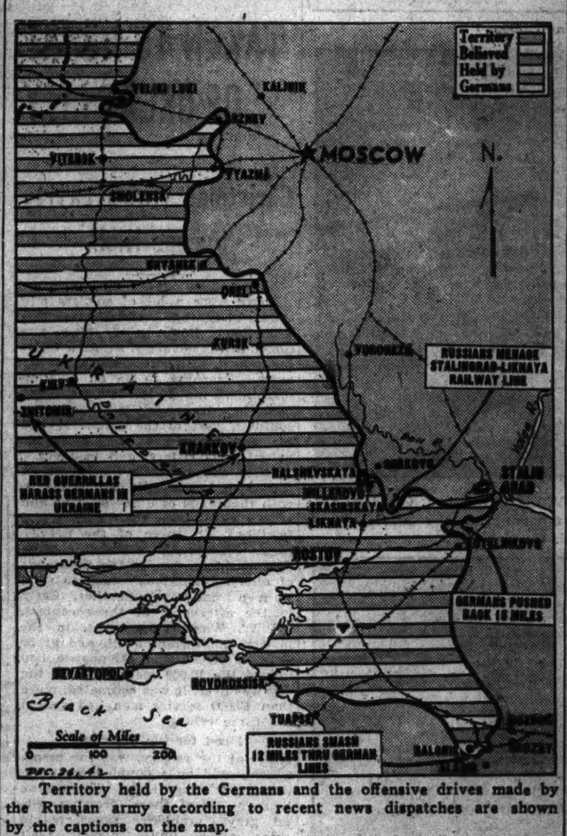
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25 (AP).—Sale of the physical properties of the Cummins Distilleries corporation in Athertonville [Larue county], Ky., and in Louisville to the R. L. Buse company, Cincinnati, O., was announced today by Irvin Marcus, attorney for Cummins. The sale price was announced as $400,000. Inventories of whisky were not included in the sale.

Cummins' stockholders have voted to liquidate the corporation. The main plant is at Atherton, and the bottling plant is at Louisville.

U. S. Gobs Play Santa to 300 Australian Children

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 26 [Saturday]—(AP).—The United States naval personnel at one Australian base yesterday played Santa Claus to 300 underprivileged Australian children. The children spent the afternoon aboard warships, where chief petty officers in Santa Claus garb distributed gifts and sailors served an American Christmas dinner. The festivities wound up with the showing of Walt Disney's "Pinocchio."

Progress of War in Russia



Territory held by the Germans and the offensive drives made by the Russian army according to recent news dispatches are shown by the captions on the map.

INDUSTRIES HURT BY QUARANTINE IN AMISH TOWN

7 New Smallpox Cases Reported in Valley.

Lewistown, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Seven children today were reported suffering from smallpox in Kishacoquillas valley, Amish farm section already under strict police quarantine. The new cases, the first for children, raised to 27 the number of persons stricken by the disease.

Dr. H. E. Miller, of Belleville, said seven cases had developed since a survey was made by Pennsylvania health department officials. He said none of the child victims had been vaccinated and all are under school age.

Got Start at Wedding.

Traced to an Amish wedding a month ago, the smallpox outbreak so far has been confined to some 12 homes of guests at that event. The children now ill are members of these families, all of which have been under quarantine. All previously reported stricken are adults from 55 to 70 years of age.

Meanwhile thousands of residents of the valley are beginning to feel the effects of the quarantine. Belleville, a town of some 1,500 persons, located in the heart of the valley, is especially hard hit.

Police stationed at four road blocks are stopping vehicles of all kinds, and commercial and industrial activity is gradually being brought to a standstill.

War Plants Affected.

One Belleville foundry and machine shop, engaged in war work, may soon have to cease operations because material is running low, while products made since the quarantine was established are piling up in the establishment.

Two large industrial plants here, the American Viscose company, and the Standard Steel works of the Baldwin Locomotive company, also are expected to feel adverse effects from the quarantine, since many employés who live in the valley will be prevented from returning to work tomorrow.

Officials at both plants announced plans for voluntary vaccinations for their employés beginning tomorow.

WAR SETS NERVE CENTER OF NAVY IN CHICAGOLAND

Chicagoland has become the nerve center of the navy during the war, the annual report of the navy public relations office disclosed yesterday.

Because of its location on one of the greatest inland bodies of water in the world and apparent protection from warfare by thousands of miles of land on all sides, this city is a logical center for the nation's navy training program, the report shows.

Vast Growth at Great Lakes.

It points to Great Lakes Naval Training station and tells how, in one year of war, Great Lakes has mushroomed to 10 times its former size. And Chicago's "Annapolis," a former unit of Northwestern university, is pouring young naval officers out at a rate of 1,000 every three months.

At Glenview air base, fledgling naval pilots receive thoro training in fundamentals, capped by a course aboard the U. S. S. Wolverine, the world's only side wheel aircraft carrier.

At Northwestern university in Evanston and at the University of Chicago there are radio schools. Chicago's huge Navy pier has been taken over for aviation and diesel engine training courses.

Two Schools in Loop.

The naval armory near the loop at the foot of Randolph street was turned into an armed guard school, the report showed, for gun crews to man weapons aboard the nation's fast growing merchant fleet. This school, however, has been transferred to the gulf coast and supplanted by the navy's permanent shore patrol—a seagoing version of military police.

As a final touch, two schools are located in loop office buildings, one to teach civilians the techniques of inspecting naval materials, and the other to train sailors in the specialized job of craft detection in war zones.

PUBLIC HEARING TO SCAN ITEMS OF CITY BUDGET

The proposed 1943 city budget, providing for substantially larger city expenditures because of general wage increases to city employés, will be presented to the city council Tuesday. Interested organizations and individuals will have about 10 days to study its items and then present any objections at a public hearing, which probably will be set for Jan. 8.

Details of the budget will not be known until the printed copies are presented to the council. The finance committee staff has worked industriously to make the countless changes necessitated by pay raises.

The finance committee has voted wage boosts of 12 per cent for all police and firemen, 10 per cent—in a few cases more—for all other salaried city employés earning less than $3,000, and restoration of pay cuts of 4 to 10 per cent suffered by higher salaried persons in 1941. In addition, the committee voted to pay the prevailing union wage to all per diem employés.

In the corporate [operating] fund alone, according to estimates of the finance committee staff, the wage increases will cost the city $4,300,000 next year. The staff has estimated corporate fund appropriations will total $58,690,000, or $3,178,937 more than the $55,511,063 in 1942.

Objections from civic groups are expected to center around the city's plans to finance a substantial part of the wage increases by tapping the reserves it has set up for loss and cost in collection of back taxes.

Douglas Sutherland, executive secretary of the Civic Federation, already has expressed opposition to any policy of setting up new recurring expenses financed out of nonrecurring revenue.

12,601 CHICAGO FARMERS BOOST FOOD SUPPLIES

1943 Boom in Gardens Is Predicted.

In the city of Chicago there are 12,601 farmers who, during the growing season of 1942, raised foodstuffs on 290 acres of small plots to augment the job being done by outstate farmers, a survey made by the victory garden department of the office of civilian defense revealed yesterday.

George T. Donoghue.

And, according to George T. Donoghue, park district superintendent and director of victory gardens for the OCD, 1943 will see even larger numbers of city dwellers creating small gardens to insure larger quantities of food during next winter. The victory garden department, already having plowed 132 vacant lots so they will be ready for spring planting, predicted that there would be more than 1,000 new community gardens blossoming forth within the city limits when the growing season starts.

Interesting Facts Recorded.

Statistics, the victory garden department believes, are usually dull, but when more than 12,000 city residents become farmers virtually overnight and all for the same purpose, the plowmen and assistant directors of the movement point to a set of facts and figures that make interesting reading.

The department broke the city up into six divisions. Each division registered the number of families who cultivated victory vegetable gardens and recorded the number of square feet of each garden.

The south side had the largest number of gardeners and gardens, necessitating establishment of four divisions for the entire area. The north side, smaller in area than the south side, had two divisions.

South Side Farms More Ground.

The four south side divisions included 6,647 "farm" families cultivating a total of 7,713,868 feet of garden space as against the north side's 5,954 "farm" families growing foodstuffs on 4,997,066 square feet.

The suburbs, the report showed, far outstripped Chicago in gardening their greater area of open space. In the suburbs 13,925 families were issued the victory garden emblem and they cultivated 28,463,620 square feet of gardens, this equal to 653 acres.

The victory garden department's statistics showed, then, that a total of 26,526 "farm" families in Chicago and suburbs actually farmed a total of 943 acres of land during 1942.

Structural Steel Orders Set New Low in November

New York, Dec. 25 [Special].—Efforts of the war production board to conserve the use of steel for critical war purposes have shown their effect in the monthly booking reports of fabricated structural steel received by the American Institute of Steel Construction, it was announced today. New business booked during November amounted to only 45,972 tons, the lowest on record since the end of World War I.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous Jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

STALLS HIS CAR ON TROOP TRAIN TRESTLE; SEIZED

Flares Hastily Set Up Avert Wreck.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 25 (AP).—J. L. Dalton of the federal bureau of investigation said today that Leroy Bernard Meighan, 28 years old, would be charged with violating the sabotage act because he drove his car onto a railroad trestle at Cedar Falls, Ia., seven minutes before a troop train was due.

The train was flagged down less than 500 feet from the stalled car, averting what Dalton said might have been a serious wreck because the trestle is on a curve "and the train likely would have plunged into the river if it had hit the car."

Driver Admits Drinking.

Dalton, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Meighan, a packing house worker in Waterloo, 10 miles from Cedar Falls, signed a statement admitting he had "been drinking to excess" when he drove onto the trestle yesterday.

His car stalled in the center of the 435 foot trestle of the Illinois Central railroad, and wreckers worked 45 minutes to remove it.

Clyde Hall, a postoffice mail messenger, saw a car without lights turn down the tracks on the approach to the bridge and notified Howard Buckham, night man at the Cedar Falls station.

Flares Stop Train.

Dalton said Buckham knew that an eight car troop train was due soon and set flares which stopped the train. The train was within the signal block and was whistling its approach to the station when the flares were set up.

The FBI agent said Meighan, now in jail in Cedar Falls, would be charged specifically with threatening the safety of a troop train.

He said a complaint will be filed against him soon before Arthur Hyke, United States commissioner, in Waterloo.

Inquest Today in Death of Slain Union Agent

A coroner's inquest into the death of Walter Sheffer, 67 years old, 122 North Mason avenue, business agent for the loop district of local 134 of the Electrical Workers' union, will be conducted at 9 a. m. today at 2216 Jackson boulevard. Vincent Lucchese, 43, of 5551 South Whipple street, asserted he acted in self defense when he shot Sheffer Thursday in an 11th floor barber shop in the Burnham building, 160 North La Salle street, as Sheffer attempted to intervene in a quarrel between Lucchese and the shop's manicurist, Mrs. Fay Smith, 4674 Manor avenue.

Massachusetts Textile Mills' Orders Much Lower

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25 [Special].—Orders received during November by Massachusetts textile mills declined about 43 per cent from the October peak, it was reported today. The November index figure of 90.3 was 40 per cent below that of a year ago.

A CORRECTION

On October 30, 1942, we advertised the following statements: "Can I still get warm all wool clothes that'll stand up? You're tootin' right you can. Virgin wool is all you'll see here. And a suit that should outlive the war is what you'll get." This statement was intended to pertain exclusively to men's suits.

In the same advertisement we advertised "in 34 years, Bond suit prices have changed exactly once—and then only a tiny 2%." This statement should have read "in 17 years the net change in the price of Bond single trouser suits, which we are now selling, is only 2%."

We regret these errors and assure that they will not be repeated.

BOND STORES, INC.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

M'ARTHUR ISSUES A COMMUNIQUE—'IT'S CHRISTMAS'

Divine Services Held on New Guinea Front.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 26 [Saturday] (AP).—For the southwest Pacific air front, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers have dealt death blows to the Japs, and for the jungle fox holes of New Guinea where allied troops have the enemy pinned in narrowing pocekts, there was only one word in today's noon communique—Christmas.

The communique was brief and to the point:

"On Christmas day our activities were limited to routine safety precautions. Divine services were held thruout the command where possible."

Make Slight Advance.

A slight advance by allied troops on the left of the line was virtually the only operation reported. While one unit was pushing further toward the coast to widen a bridgehead established Dec. 24, most of the troops were given an opportunity to rest and attend services.

Yesterday's thrust toward the Buna government station gardens placed the allies in a better position to destroy the enemy in a triangular defense pocket about 1,500 yards inland from Buna, which Australian and American infantry already have invested.

Capture Jap Village.

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 25 (AP).—A 14 man patrol of fighting Americans recently captured a native village from many times their number of Japanese, held it long enough to destroy a cache of arms and supplies, and then fought their way back to their own lines.

The commando like raid was one of the most daring and successful patrol actions yet reported from New Guinea. It cost the Japs between 10 and 20 dead and a number of wounded.

Lt. Paul Schwartz, of Syracuse, N. Y., led the patrol in which Sergt. Lester Sherman and Pvt. Roland Acheson, both of Ionia, Mich., played leading roles.

Schwartz and his men were sent out to the west of Buna village, across Siworia creek, to learn whether the Japanese were established in that area. They were forced to explore territory between Buna and the enemy's strong positions at Sananda.

Take Machine Gun Nest.

"The first night out we swam the creek and saw evidence there were Japs around," Schwartz said. "We even picked up a big rubber boat and took it back across to our side.

"That afternoon we encountered a Jap machine gun in a little clearing near the village of Tarakena. They waited until we were close and then opened fire.

"I left two men to keep the machine gun busy and sent two others out towards the beach which overlooked the village. The rest of us prepared to attack.

"We took the first set of foxholes the Japs had been using, captured a machine gun position and two rifle positions. We killed three Japs and six others ran.

"There was a little hut which contained between 2,000 and 4,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition and 50 to 75 grenades which we threw into the ocean. Also there was a Bren gun and six rifles. The rest of the stuff we destroyed."

Kills a Jap Officer.

Schwartz told how Acheson, his gun empty, came across a Jap officer.

"The officer pointed a pistol at him but for some reason he didn't fire. Acheson put in a new clip and emptied it into him."

The little band of fighting men had lost some of its members. So Schwartz put up a defense line in the village but later was forced to withdraw.

The lieutenant was apologetic about the withdrawal. The Japanese were starting a flanking movement, he said, and "with less than a dozen men left we didn't have much defense in depth."

Correspondents Celebrate.

The correspondents' shack looks fancy. An Australian correspondent and a native boy went out and cut palm fronds and used them to decorate the doors. They also gathered bougainvillea and poinciana and hung it wherever anything could be hung.

The invitation list includes Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney, air commander, and Gen. Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian ground forces, the three top allied commanders. The list also includes three American and three Australian nurses.

From all sorts of places the correspondents gathered all sorts of things, including the promise of a case of champagne, and, better than promises, are precious bottles of whisky, already here, as well as some rum punch, concocted with the aid of Capt. Philip North, Fort Worth, Tex.

AXIS REPORTS U. S. 'FORTRESS' RAID ON WAKE ISLAND

BERLIN, Dec. 25 [from German broadcasts] — (AP). — Dispatches from Tokio today said that Japanese forces occupying Wake Island were bombed Wednesday night by United States Fying Fortresses which came "from the region of Midway."

[There was no confirmation from Washington that Wake Island had been raided.]

The Berlin radio quoted a Tokio communique as saying one Japanese was killed and four were wounded. It added that "apart from four small fires, no other damage was done."

The Tokio dispatch declared four of the bombers were shot down and six were damaged.

The Neighbors — By George Clark

"Why don't you slip out and do a little Christmas shopping, Gus? I can take care of anyone who might want to look at that chicken we've got in the refrigerator!"

U.S. FLYERS BAG 24 JAP PLANES IN RAID ON MUNDA

Yanks Return Without Loss or Damage.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—American airmen, achieving their greatest triumph to date over Japanese forces at Munda in the Solomon Islands, destroyed 24 enemy planes and silenced all anti-aircraft batteries the day before Christmas, the navy announced today.

A communique said all our planes returned undamaged to their base on Guadalcanal, 170 miles southeast.

The number of enemy craft wrecked—14 shot down and 10 blown to pieces on the ground—indicated that despite heavy American attacks on Munda for the past two weeks the Japs were doggedly trying to build up their base there and had succeeded in repairing damage.

Foe Loses 30 Planes at Munda.

Military authorities said, however, that so long as the present ratio of losses continued Munda would prove more a liability than an asset to the Japs, while offering American forces in the south Pacific an easy target for further wearing down enemy air strength.

On the basis of incomplete reports to date the Japs have lost 30 or more planes at Munda against known American losses of only two. Their aircraft losses in the Solomons campaign now total 667.

The Dec. 24 raid apparently was carried out in the morning by dive bombers and fighter planes. The navy said enemy anti-aircraft fire was weak and the batteries were readily strafed out of action.

Landing Barges Bombed.

Later in the day, American aircraft on a second mission against the Munda area bombed a group of landing barges engaged in reënforcing and supplying enemy troops ashore. The number of barges damaged or destroyed was not reported but the communique said four made land.

At the same time the airfield was bombed "from low altitude in the absence of any enemy resistance," the communique said. This was taken as proof that the first attack had rendered the Japs incapable of fighting back for the time being.

This represented the 14th day of raids against Munda. Army flying fortresses, navy and marine dive bombers and fighter planes of all three services have participated in the campaign.

SPANIARDS DRIVE ON MONDAY NOW, THANKS TO U. S.

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 25 (AP).—The government announced today the shortening of the week-end periods in which private motor car driving is forbidden following the report of the liquid fuel commission yesterday that a better gasoline supply had resulted from a working agreement with the United States. All private driving previously had been forbidden from 2 p. m. Saturday to 2 p. m. Mondays. The government announced today that the ban against driving on Monday had been lifted. Bus service in the city of Barcelona recently was resumed and bus companies elsewhere in Spain plan restricted operations soon.

Denies It's U. S. Gas.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—An official conversant with gasoline shipments said today that gasoline supplies in the United States were not being drawn on for export to Spain. This official, who withheld use of his name, said also that no American tanker space is to be allocated for shipping gasoline to Spain.

EPSOM SALTS ON WINDOWS MAKE FROST FOR YANKS

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 25 (AP).—It is midsummer in the tropics, but it's still Christmas to the patients in one American army hospital in Australia's sunny northland.

With a mixture of Epsom salts and beer they have frosted the windows and drawn pictures of Santa Claus and kangaroos. One inscription reads:

"Merry Christmas. This year Australia—next year good old U. S. A."

At another military hospital, Red Cross workers, Vera Hoover of Memphis, Bernice Phelps of Atlanta, and Margaretta Reynolds of Rome, Ga., converted an army truck into a gaily colored float, drawn by cavalry horses, for Santa Claus to ride.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 18 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is the highest known mountain in the world?
[a] Mount McKinley. [b] Mount Rainier. [c] Mount Everest.

2. Who wrote the poem "Evangeline?"
[a] James Whitcomb Riley. [b] Henry Wadsworth. [c] Henry W. Longfellow.

3. What is the "Beaver State?"
[a] Oregon. [b] Michigan. [c] Minnesota.

4. Which state began the movement that led to the organization of the Southern Confederacy?
[a] Virginia. [b] Mississippi. [c] South Carolina.

7 YANKS LIVE 5 WEEKS IN JUNGLE LIKE POTENTATES

Enjoy Life Salvaging Wrecked Planes.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 25 (AP).—Seven members of a United States army air force service unit have returned to their base with a few tons of valuable aircraft parts salvaged from cracked up ships after an experience partly like an African safari and partly like a mountain resort vacation.

Led by Second Lieut. William A. Stewart, Sacramento, Cal., the detachment included Staff Sergt. John D. Scott, Woodstock, Va.; Sergeants Paul Grimoris, Altoona, Pa., and Andrew Kirr, Canonsburg, Pa., and Privates Howard Watkins, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Steve Grabin, Scranton, Pa., and Glenn Bizeau, Gladstone, Mich.

Guided by an Australian lieutenant, a long time resident of New Guinea, the party hiked about 50 miles, partly thru jungle, mostly thru mountains, to a deserted mission station near which a B-25 [medium bomber] and an A-24 [dive bomber] crashed some time ago.

Live Like the Rich.

"It took us two and a half days to walk in, but only two days to come out," said Stewart, "and boy, I want to tell you our feet were plenty sore."

The fact they took only two and a half weeks' rations and stayed five weeks might seem to indicate they had a rough time. Instead they lived like wealthy planters.

They had the big mission house, plenty of cattle to be slaughtered for fresh meat, supplies of fresh strawberries, fresh milk and vegetables from native farms, and even the native chef who formerly cooked for a civilian family.

"I even had a six foot bathtub, the first of those I ever had," Stewart said with a smile. "As for meals—every night we had six or seven-course dinners, with such things as French fried potatoes and grilled steaks to our hearts' content."

Even Build Golf Course.

Before they left the Americans built a five hole golf course on flat ground which the natives reconditioned.

"After all, I had to do something with the two sets of clubs we found in the house," Stewart explained.

In the field of serious work, the unit achieved a major accomplishment. It salvaged so much equipment from the planes that 200 native carriers required two trips to bring it out.

The landing gear wheels of the B-25 were the heaviest single items. The natives often objected when they had to carry them across bamboo bridges along the trail, but they managed to bring them thru safely. Among other items was the belly turret from the B-25, which will be used to harass the Japs again, and smaller parts, many of which already have been used to put planes back into service.

One Jap Plane Visits Them.

"We had only one anxious day," Stewart said. "That was when a Jap flying boat circled around several hours. But we were well armed with rifles and 45s and would have given a good account of ourselves."

Actually this was only one of many exceptional jobs being done by air force salvage crews, expeditions which the boys carry out as if they had been tramping jungles all their lives.

It's the "keep 'em flying" spirit which helps the air force retain needed control of the skies in this area, even tho they are not getting as many new planes as they would like—or could use.

LASHIO POUNDED TWICE IN 3 DAYS BY U. S. BOMBERS

Warehouses, Barracks Set Afire.

BY J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 22 [Delayed]—(AP).—American bombers have struck a telling one-two punch at Lashio, the Japanese held eastern Burma city where the railroad from Rangoon joins the Burma road.

The blows fell so fast that we still were flying home Tuesday night when the plane's radio picked up an American news broadcast of the first raid Sunday. This was the first night raid ordered by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chenault, commander of the United States air task force in China, since the bombardment of Hongkong Oct. 25.

The Japanese apparently had no warning until the bombers were a few minutes away from the targets, and their warehouses and air base installations soon were sparkling with fire and explosion.

Strings of incendiaries started fires across the big warehouse concentration in the center of the town, from which the enemy sends supplies up the Burma road to his China front, and tons of fragamentation bombs blasted the barracks housing troops.

Called a Good Show.

An anti-aircraft barrage sprang up suddenly northeast of Lashio, but no night fighters took off and all our bombers returned safely.

Lieut. Col. William Basye of Independence, Mo., commanded the mission, accompanied by Lieut. Col. Clinton Vincent of Natchez, Miss., chief of operations of the China air task force, himself a fighter and bomber pilot, who summed it up as a "damned good show."

I rode on Basye's left wing with Capt. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, Tex., in a bomber appropriately named "Jap Nitemare." I went also in the Sunday daylight raid.

About 20 miles off we picked up the lights of Lashio, only partly blacked out, but the city was in utter darkness before we reached the targets.

Whips Thru Barrage.

Seated in the bomber's nose behind the bombardier, 1st Lt. Charles Dearth of Sydney, O., I was watching for the release of Basye's bombs on the barracks when red streams of tracers snaked upward over on the right. The Japanese ground fire was aimed at the flight led by Capt. Everett Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., which had turned off and dived low over the city.

The Holstrom flight, however, whipped thru the barrage at terrific speed, with bullets almost slipping its wings, and two strings of the most intense white light quickly showed on the ground where thermite fire bombs had started fires.

Fly Over Airport.

Still without opposition, we flew directly over the airport, wheeled again and went in lower to rake the barracks.

Gunner Sergts. Pat Boudreax of Port Arthur, Tex., and Douglas Erickson in "Jap Nitemare" joined the gunners of the other bombers in sending streams of bullets into the buildings. Colored tracers showed clearly that their fire was thudding into the targets.

Three blossoms of fire were observed in the city as we sped away. The fire bombs had not had time to take full effect when Lashio was lost in the distance. We were back on the home base before midnight.

Jap Air Force Weakened.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 24 [Delayed]—(AP).—"The Japanese air force everywhere has been materially weakened" and the Japanese admit it, Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of United States air forces in India, Burma, and China, said today.

Not only in Burma but also in occupied China, Bissell said, enemy planes have been forced to "move rapidly from one airdrome to another as airdromes get too hot. As more of our planes move up to the combat area the intensity of the attacks will increase."

Burmese Town Attacked.

Asked if these attacks were coordinated with the British land drive down the Bay of Bengal coast from India toward Akyab, the general replied that "all our operations are always coördinated."

A British communique today said: "A small formation of royal air force fighters yesterday made a low level attack on the Japanese airdrome at Magwe in Burma. An enemy aircraft on the ground was shot up but further results could not be observed.

"Enemy fighters were encountered over the target area and several combats took place. Most of the Japanese aircraft were damaged and two of our fighters are missing.

Tell of Calcutta Attack.

"Further reports have now been received about an enemy attack on the Calcutta area last night. The small number of raiders was divided into two sections, both flying high, and adequate warning was received of their approach.

"A second section, which was smaller, came over about an hour after the first one. Our fighters went up to intercept the enemy and several encounters took place.

"The raiders also met with heavy anti-aircraft fire from our ground defenses. Complete information is not yet available, but it is known that one Japanese bomber crashed in flames and others were badly damaged."

Tommies Get Turkey, Beer, Plum Pudding for Xmas

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 25 (AP).—Gen. Harold Alexander, British commander in chief in the middle east, was present at a Christmas luncheon today when 1,500 soldiers sat down to turkey, plum pudding, and beer. Following a Christmas custom in the British army, officers waited on the enlisted men.

Flying Pup

[Wide World Photo.]

Tech Order, flying mascot of the Cloudhoppers squadron of the army air forces gunnery school at Tyndall field, Florida, wearing his flying glasses. Tech Order, named for a pilot's minute instructions about his ship, has piled up hundreds of hours in the air, most of them asleep at the navigator's feet.

NEW ZEALAND'S HEARTY WELCOME FOR YANKS TOLD

Had Bands, Gifts, and Parties for Men.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—When United States troops set foot on New Zealand for the first time last June 12, they received a reception they will remember for some time, Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Conelly of Bedford, O., reported today.

Gen. Conelly, who recently returned from the South Pacific, said four bands from the New Zealand army were on the docks at Aukland when American transports pulled in.

"The people of New Zealand were determined to give us a big welcome and extend us every service in their power," he said, "and they did just that.

Tossed Presents to Men.

"When they played the national anthem of the United States the thousands of New Zealanders on hand to greet us stood at attention. When the last notes sounded, they broke into deafening cheers which continued for a long time. They tossed presents to the men on board our ships and the men on board reciprocated.

"Many distinguished visitors came aboard, including representatives of the New Zealand army; Mayor J. A. C. Allum of Auckland, and the United States military attaché.

"From the time of our landing, the people of New Zealand went all-out to make our soldiers feel as much at home as possible. Hardly a family does not have at least one son in the service far from home. They know what war is."

Poems Sent to Troops.

The general recalled that poems of welcome were delivered to the American troops. This, he said, illustrated the warmth of the welcome.

"It seemed as if every citizen appointed himself a committee of one to do everything possible to make our troops happy," he said.

"They opened their homes, held concert parties, started hospitality centers, showed us how they played football, watched us play softball, gave dances, with lots of girls present, and practically adopted us as their own."

Mayor Hails Yanks.

Gen. Conelly said that before he returned to the United States, Mayor Allum wrote the following to him:

"I feel it my duty, prior to your departure from the dominion, to express to you my extreme gratification that the citizens of Auckland have had the pleasure of receiving and associating with yourself, the officers, and men of the United States forces.

"I must take this opportunity also of referring to the excellent conduct of the United States forces stationed in this part of New Zealand. It is gratifying to know that many firm and lasting friendships have been established which, I pray, will endure for all time. I feel, too, that, arising out of the unpleasantness of war conditions, the people of our two countries will have been drawn even closer together."

4 SERVICE MEN DIE IN FIRE ON SHIP AT ANCHOR

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25 (AP).—Fatal burning of four service men in a roaring fire aboard an American transport in northern waters several weeks ago was reported today by returned seamen. The identities of the four victims were not disclosed. Three other service men were burned severely in the 3 a. m. blaze, which started amidship while the vessel was at anchor.

Third Steward Charles [Blackie] Birdsall was hailed as a hero for plunging thru the smoke to rescue an injured navy lieutenant who nearly suffocated.

The blaze was controled after tons of water were poured into the interior in the crew's desperate fight against the flames. Much of the interior of the one time liner was in charred ruins. Cause of the fire was not determined.

LIBERTY IN EVERY BLOW, NIMITZ TELLS ALL YANKS

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 25 (AP).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, supreme commander in the mid-Pacific zone, sent this Christmas message to all service men in the Pacific ocean areas:

"To all fighting men in the Pacific: On this holiest of days I extend my greetings with admiration of your brave deeds of the past year. The victories you have won, the sacrifices you have made, the ordeals you now endure, are an inspiration to the Christian world.

"As you meet the Jap along this vast battle line from the Aleutians to the Solomons, remember, liberty is in every blow you strike."

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WLS—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—880	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

6:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WIND—News; Am. Goes to War.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic, music.

6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic music.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.

6:15—WMAQ—Bob Brown, rec. music.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—The Yawn Patrol.

6:30—WMAQ—News and Bob Brown.
WLS—Ridge Runners show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

7—W-G-N—Record Reveille, music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers show.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WJWC—Sacred Heart program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—L. George Jaworowski.
WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WMBI—Morning worship.

In Operetta

[Seymour Photo.]

Eloise Kummer will take the leading dramatic role in "America Loves a Melody" to be broadcast over W-G-N, W59C, and Mutual at 8 tonight on the Theater. She is featured at NBC in Hot Copy and Backstage Wife.

7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WLS—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WCFL—The Musical Clock.
WJWC—Marching with America.

7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille, music.
WLS—Red Foley and Saddle Pals.

7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WCFL—Time to Shine program.
WSBC—Breakfast at Swap Shop.

7:45—WLS—Arkansas Woodchopper.
WILL—Student Churches.
WIND—Bert Buhrman, organist.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WMBI—Meditations program.
WJWC—Musical Clock program.

7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WBBM, WMBI—News reports.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—Breakfast Club, var. [B].
WIND—News; Young America.
WLS—Hal Culver, songs.
WAAF—Halloween Martin.
WJOB—Breakfast Time Tunes.
WILL—Masterworks program.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.

8:15—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
WBBM—Know the Answer?
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Otis Q. Sellers.
WMBI—Hymns from the Chapel.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Chime Time, music.

8:29—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

8:35—W-G-N—Aunt Jemima.

8:30—W-G-N—Life and the Land.
WMAQ—N. Ross Time; news.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Breakfast club [B].
WBBM—News; the Musical Clock.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—National Radio Revival.
WEDC—Czech Breakfast program.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.

8:40—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

8:45—WBBM—Saturday Sunshine.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.

9—W-G-N—A Musical Package.
WMAQ—Morning Moods; music.
WBBM—Sister Emmy, variety.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WILL—March of Health.
WAIT—Bible Study hour.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WMBI—Old Testament stories.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.

9:15—W-G-N—Good Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—Art for Our Sake.
WBBM—Food Is a Weapon.
WLS—Jennie Lou, songs.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.
WJWC—Alice and Joe Time.
WILL—Treasury Star Parade.

9:25—W-G-N—News reports.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WMAQ—N. Revell Presents [N].
WCFL—Hank Lawson's Knights.
WBBM—H'sewives Protect. Leag.
WLS—Musical Feature.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WJJD—Fun for Kids; news.
WIND—News reports.
WMBI—Teen Age Bible Study.

9:45—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WIND—Dance music.
WLS—Dawnbusters; news.
WMAQ—String Serenade [N].
WMBI—Pleasantdale Folks.

10—W-G-N—Camp Wolters Calling.
WBBM—News; Singing Neighbor.
WLS—Meet Adm. Downes.
WMAQ—The Creightons [N].
WJJD, WCFL, WIND—News.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WILL—Wake Up, America!
WJWC—Women at War, Wetzler.
WSBC—Danube program.
WJOB—20th Century Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WMBI—Organ Moods.
WAAF—Lovely Ladies Serenade.

10:15—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WCFL—Ted Florito's orchestra.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—Melody Moments.
WJJD—It's Showtime, music.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WLS—Variety music.

10:20—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.

10:25—W-G-N—News reports.

10:30—W-G-N—U. S. Army band [M].
WMAQ—Coast Guard on Parade.
WIND—Your Morning Pickup.
WLS—The Dawnbusters.
WAAF—The Swing Shift.
WCFL—Little Playhouse [B].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WMBI—KYB club program.
WAIT—Animals in the News.

10:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WGES—Italian trio.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WAIT—Fresh Food Facts, Hooks.

11—W-G-N—Aunt Agnes' Jamboree.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WMAQ—Meet the Press.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WIND—News; Morning musical.
WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Public Affairs.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WGES—Polish reporter.
WJWC—Band of the Day.

11:15—WCFL—Consumers' Time [N].
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WAAF—Songs You'll Love.
WJWC—Kid Commentator.
WMAQ—Dave Garroway, news.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Mattinata.
WBBM—Stars Over Hollyw'd [C].
WMAQ—High School Studio Party.
WCFL—Nat'l Farm, Home hr. [B].
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WJJD—Debaters' forum.
WIND—Star Parade, music.
WAIT—News and Rhythm.
WAAF—Jamboree program.
WMBI—Your Church school.
WILL—Orchestra Hall.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.

11:45—W-G-N—Frank Victor's quar. [M].
WLS—Farm news and market.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WJWC—Charles Fogarty, tenor.
WJJD—Celebrity Reporter.
WIND—Cadet Behm.
WAIT—Man Your Battle Stations.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
W51C—Military Patron.
WLS—Man on the Farm, Acree.
WJJD, WIND, WCFL, WAIT, WMBI—News.
WMAQ—Pan-American Holl'd[N].
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WILL—Market reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Army Recruiting.

12:05—WAIT—Luncheon Serenade.

12:10—W-G-N—News reports.

12:15—W-G-N—The Coast Guard.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WMBI—Hymn Sing.
WIND—Music Just for You.
WCFL—OWI news; Kingston.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WHFC—Martial airs.

12:30—W-G-N—De Luxe music.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WBBM—Adventures in Science[C].
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WJJD—Women in the War.
WCFL—All Out for Victory [N].
WMBI—Keyboard club.

12:45—W-G-N—Jim Poole, markets.
WMAQ—Pied Piper Tunes.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WLS—L. Burlingham; markets.
WIND—Tempting tempos.
WILL—Saturday Serenade.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

2:30—W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMBI—Lest We Forget.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WLS—Neighborhood Call.
WCFL—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
WAIT—News and Races.
WGES—Serbian Radio hour.
WSBC—Melody Parade.
WAAF—News; Melody Time.

2:45—W51C—Medley Time.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Patriotism in coupon book.
WCFL—Hollywood Salon group.
WBBM—Keep Going, Chicago.

3—W59C—Popular Favorites.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WIND, WAIT, WENR—News.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—News; Letters fr. Engl'd.
WCFL—News; Danceland music.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WAAF—The 950 Club, music.
WSBC—Greek Gospel hour.
WILL—What Is a Patriot?
WJOB—Hoosier Jubilee.

3:15—WILL—Good music; news.
W67C—March of Health.
WBBM—Cousin Emmy.
WENR—The Vagabonds, songs.
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.

3:30—W59C—Matinée Rhythm.
W51C—Latin Moods.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WGES—Go Forward with Chicago.
WAIT—News and Clem McCarthy.
WENR—The Frolics, variety.
WEDC—Mexican Broadcast.
WMBI—Round Table.

3:45—WBBM—That Men May Live.
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
WJJD—Mileage Rationing prog.
WMBI—Soldiers of the Free.
WJWC—Alice Oleson, pianist.

4—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
W59C—Pop concert.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WIND, WAIT, WJJD—News.
WENR—This We Have Done.
WMBI—Music Appreciation.
WGES—No Business with Hitler.
WMAQ—Entracte, music.
WILL—Fuel Conservation.
WJWC—Sports Special.
WBBM—Hello from Hawaii.
WEDC—Pan-Amer. Broadcast.
WCFL—News; Danceland music.

4:15—WILL—Science news.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WHFC—Neighborhood Calls.

4:30—W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WMAQ—Three Suns, songs [N].
WBBM—Ch'go hour; Allies songs.
WENR—WAAC recruiting.
WAIT—News and Tom Moore.
WILL—Music That Lives.
WMBI—The Family Tree.

4:45—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Let's Go Latin.
W51C—Popular Waltzes.
WJJD—Bob Atcher, songs.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WBBM—Midwest Mobilizes.
WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra [B].
WHFC—News reports.

4:50—W-G-N—Women Make News.

4:55—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.

5—W-G-N—I Hear America Singing [M]. Also on W59C.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
W67C, WCFL, WIND—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WGES—American Ukraine hour.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WMAQ—Jos. Gallichio's or. [N].
WENR—Dinner music; news [B].
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WAAF—Swingcopation program.
WMBI—No. 9 Elm Street.

5:15—W67C—Organ Echoes.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WMAQ—News; H.Westbrook, org.
WBBM—Calling Pan-Americana.
WCFL—Songs of Yesterday.

5:25—W-G-N—News reports.

5:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WIND—Sports news.
WMAQ—Religion in the News [N].
WCRW—Your Home program.
WCFL—Tea Dance program.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.

5:45—WBBM—The World Today [C].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WJOB—Sports review.
WAIT—Tate's Theater Guide.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Chuck Acree, chats.
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—The Masters' Album.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WHFC—Yours for Defense—OCD.
WGES—Polish Revue.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy speaks.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WJOB—Dinner-Dance music.

6:15—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, sports.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WCFL—The Tenpin Tattler.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WLS—City Cousins, Chuck Acree.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WMAQ—Ellery Queen, myst'y[N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WIND—News reports.
WLS—Message of Israel [B].

6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
W59C—On Wings of Song.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
WHFC—Opportunity Time.

7—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Composers' hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WLS—Roy Porter, news [B].
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Abie's Irish Rose [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—F. Crumit, J.Sander'n[C].
WJOB—Way Back When.
WHFC—Treasury Concert hour.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
WGES—Sunshine hour.
WJWC—Singing Stars.

7:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W67C—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—Barn Dance varieties.
WCFL—The Boston Symphony[B].

7:30—W-G-N—This Is the Hour [M].
W59C—This Is the Hour [M].
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Dance Time.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WMAQ—Truth or Conseq'nces[N].
WBBM—Hobby Lobby, Elman[C].
WLS—National Barn Dance.

7:45—W67C—News reports.
WIND—Melody Moments.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

9:30 a. m.—WJJD—Fun for the Kids: "Happy New Year."
11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Aunt Agnes' Saturday Jamboree.
2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Victory Matinée: Fran Allison, Mary Ann Mercer, Jack Fulton, Russ Brown, Les Paul Trio, and Yogi Yorgesson.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson quiz.
7:30 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—This Is the Hour, with Betty Rhodes.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Truth or Consequences, with Ralph Edwards.
7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Hobby Lobby, with Dave Elman and guests.
8:00 p. m.—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Joe Kelly, M. C.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Can You Top This? comedy show.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Bill Stern, with Will Harridge, guest.
9:15 p. m.—WBBM—Soldiers with Wings, with Sergt. Ben Gage.

Drama

10:30 a. m.—WCFL—Blue Playhouse: "Story of Helen Keller."
11:00 a. m.—WBBM—Theater of Today, with Edmund Gwenn, guest.
11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood, with Brenda Marshall.
6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Ellery Queen: "The Adventure of the Man Who Was Murdered by Installments." Guests; Walter Compton and Peggy Wood.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Abie's Irish Rose, with Mercedes McCambridge.
8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Doctors at War: "Give Your Blood to a Soldier," drama. Guest speaker: Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general.

Music

8:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," Grieg's piano concerto in A minor, and Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini" overture.
10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—United States army band concert.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: "Symphonie Espagnole."
1:00 p. m.—WAIT—Symphony Hall: Sowerby's Symphony in G major. Claudia Cassidy, Tribune music critic, to discuss "Ballet Russe."
1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera presents "The Magic Flute," with Charles Kullman, Josephine Antoine, and Ezio Pinza.
3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Kipling-Rozsa's "Jungle Book."
7:15 p. m.—WCFL—Boston Symphony orchestra, with Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, presents Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor and Prokofieff's "Classical" symphony; James G. McDonald, commentator. [Premiere.]
8:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—Theater of the Air presents "America Loves a Melody," prize winning operetta in last year's W-G-N Great Operetta quest, with Marion Claire, Thomas L. Thomas, and Henry Weber directing the W-G-N orchestra. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hit Parade, with Joan Edwards and Barry Wood.
8:30 p. m.—WLS—Spotlight Bands: Harry James' orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade, with Jessica Dragonette.
9:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell.
10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, Mascagni's "Amico Fritz" intermezzo, and Scarlatti's "Good Humored Ladies."
10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "Perpetual Motion."
12:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Aragon-Trianon dancing party, with Lawrence Welk and Dick Jurgens' orchestras.

Special Events

12:30 p. m.—WBBM—Adventures in Science, with Dr. Irving Langmuir and Dr. Arthur H. Compton.
12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Women in the War, with Mrs. Watson McLallen, Mrs. Sophia Wyatt, and Lt. Mary Daily of the WAVES.
1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Blue-Gray Intersectional Football game, with Bill Terry, from Montgomery, Ala.
6:00 p. m.—WBBM—Peoples' Platform: "America Looks Ahead," with Dr. Louis Wirth, Paul Hoffman, Dr. Charles Merriam, and Richard J. Finnegan.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:15—WBBM
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WAAF	10:25—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM	9:25—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
7:55—WMAQ	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:55—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:15—WMAQ
8:15—WLS	10:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
8:30—WBBM		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N	4:00—WIND
12:00—WJJD	1:30—WIND	4:45—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	1:30—WJJD	5:00—WIND
12:10—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	5:00—WCFL
12:30—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	5:15—WMAQ
12:30—WLS	2:30—WAAF	5:25—W-G-N
1:00—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	3:00—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WCFL	5:55—WENR
1:00—WBBM	3:00—WIND	

EVENING.

6:00—WIND	8:45—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
6:00—WCFL	9:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WBBM
6:30—WLS	9:30—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
6:30—WIND	9:45—W-G-N	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	9:45—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	12:00—WCFL
7:00—WLS	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:30—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	2:00—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:30—WBBM	

Stars in Drama

Brenda Marshall of the movies will be featured on the Stars Over Hollywood program over WBBM-CBS at 11:30 a. m. today.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m., GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:45 p. m.—Latest news.
5:00 p. m.—Short Waves at War.
5:30 p. m.—Daily war reviews.
5:45 p. m.—News analysis.
6:00 p. m.—Newsletter, Postscript.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—American Eagle club.
7:30 p. m.—Freedom Forum.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Writing and Fighting.
8:45 p. m.—Women's War.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:00 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—English Period, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Call Home, VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.

8—W-G-N—Chi. Theater of Air [M].
W59C—Chi. Theater of Air [M].
W51C—Serenata.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance [N].
WMAQ—Doctors at War, sketch.
WIND—News; Band Cavalcade.
WJOB—Curiosity Shop.
WGES—German-American hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WSBC—Greek Melodies hour.
WJWC—Man Your Battle Stations.

8:30—W51C—Reverie rhythms.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WLS—Spotlight Bands [B].
WJOB—Saturday night bandstand.
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WCFL—Melodies program.

8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night, ser. [C].
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WIND—Melody Merchant.
WCFL—News reports.

9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WIND—War summary.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
WGES—Italian hour.
WSBC—Slovak Revue.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WBBM—Soldiers with Wings [C].
WMAQ—Dick Powell's show [N].

9:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orchestra.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WCFL—John Gunther, news [B].
WLS—Home Front program.
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WHFC—Lithuanian program.

9:45—W-G-N—Chicago Sunday Tribune.
WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCFL—Capt. L. D. Gammans[B].

10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WGES—Irish hour.
WEDC—Polish musical.
WCFL, WMAQ, WBBM—News.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WLS—National Barn Dance.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, st'y [N].
WCFL—Ray Noble's orchestra.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.

Joins Husband

Joan Blondell will make a guest appearance with her husband, Dick Powell, on his radio serenade at 9:15 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Beasley Smith's orch.[N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WHFC—Dance Time.

10:45—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WSBC—Musical Favorites.
WBBM, WMAQ—News reports.

11:05—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Mélange.
WBBM—Shep Fields' orch. [C].

11:15—WMAQ—Your Number, Please[N].

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WCFL—Charlie Spivak's orch.[B].
WIND—Dance orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].

11:35—W-G-N—Cab Calloway's orch. [M].

11:45—WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Dance orchestra.

12—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch show.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WJWC—Sizzleville, music.

12:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news reports.
WBBM—John Duffy's orchestra.

12:45—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [M].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

1:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orchestra.

2:00—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

30 Army Doctors to Study Neurosurgery in Chicago

Thirty army medical officers have been selected by the war department to study neurosurgery under Dr. Eric Oldberg at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric institute, 912 South Wood street, according to an announcement yesterday by Rodney H. Brandon, director of the state department of public welfare, which operates the institute jointly with the University of Illinois. The course, to last six weeks, is the second of a series of four courses arranged by the National Research Council and the war department.

SBARBARO SEEKS THREE NEW LAWS TO CURB CRIMES

All Are Designed to Stop Evasion of Penalty.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro of the Criminal court said yesterday he would advocate three needed reforms in the Criminal court at the session of the legislature starting Jan. 6. The judge said he hoped some member of the assembly would speedily introduce the measures so they could get early consideration. They are:

1. Repassage of the determinate sentence law allowing a judge to fix a definite minimum and maximum in all cases. The law was knocked out by the Supreme court last fall because it gave judicial powers to the parole board.

2. Amendments to the perjury law to make it easier for the state to convict those guilty of this crime. Under present laws, it is almost impossible to obtain a perjury conviction.

3. A law to make so-called labor sluggings and acts of violence punishable as felonies. Under the present law most such incidents fall within the misdemeanor statutes and are punishable only with fines or short jail sentences.

Law Should Follow Court Lines.

"The so-called parole reform law was a good one," said Judge Sbarbaro, and should be revoted by the legislature within the limits set down by the Supreme court in its decision. "The law worked out very satisfactorily, so far as I could observe, and I am 100 per cent behind its reënactment by the legislature.

"Every case is different. Each should be treated as the facts and background of the defendant warrants, instead of the judges imposing a blanket sentence under the indeterminate sentence law. A defendant with a good social background who makes one slip should not be treated like a confirmed criminal whose background indicates he will always be a criminal. Who is better able to decide what punishment a defendant should receive than the judge, who hears all the facts first hand and knows the background and social history of each defendant brought before him?

Law to Balk Political Pull.

"The law was also a good one from the defendant's point of view. He knew exactly how much time he had to spend in prison, and he also knew that all the pull and fixing he could muster would do him no good in circumventing the minimum sentence imposed by the judge."

The Supreme court knocked out the so-called parole reform act in a decision in the case of Maury John Montana, who was given a severe sentence by Judge Sbarbaro on a charge of assault to murder. The case was a brutal one and the judge sentenced Montana to 10 years minimum. Under the indeterminate sentence law he was given a 1 to 14 year sentence, which means he can be paroled in 11 months. The law was held unconstitutional because the parole board was given the power to change the judicial sentence by a majority vote of its members.

Pitfalls in Perjury Trials.

"The perjury law is one that should have early attention of the legislature," continued Judge Sbarbaro. "We have had several instances in the last year in which key witnesses in important cases have changed their testimony and defeated justice. They get away with it because they can be punished only for contempt of court and then it is a gamble whether the sentence will stick on review.

"The law should be changed so that if a man tells one story under oath to the grand jury and then tells a different one in the trial he is guilty of perjury and should be punished accordingly. That is the sense of the perjury law in many states and we should get up to date in Illinois."

Under the present perjury law the state must prove which story the defendant told is the false one. This is almost impossible unless it so happens documentary proof is available. Perjury convictions have been few and far between in the criminal courts.

Difficulty in Labor Cases.

The third change advocated by Judge Sbarbaro has been given point in the last year by several cases wherein labor agents have been defendants in the criminal courts. The most recent case is that of George Henneman of the painters' union, who was convicted of smashing windows in a south side restaurant. Under the law the offense was a misdemeanor because the property damage was less than $15.

In several labor slugging cases in which the state could not prove that a deadly weapon was used in the assault the charge was only assault and battery.

"Labor unions do not profit thru acts of violence committed by their agents," said Judge Sbarbaro. "I am in favor of unionism, but not when it is conducted with terrorism. The law should be amended to place labor violence in a special category, punishable according to the type of crime committed."

THREE SOLDIERS DIE IN TRUCK CRASH.

Silver City, N. M., Dec. 25 (AP).—Three enlisted men of the Deming, N. M., air base were killed and 20 were injured when two trucks returning men to the base from a dance left a highway today. The dead included Corp. Samuel Schasets of Port Chester, N. Y., and Pvt. Carl Marchesi, St. Louis, Mo.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.25
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BABY LOBSTER
New Show—TULLAH & MIY
George Leon Dancers ● Frank Dane
Charlotte Van Dee ● Merrill Scott
16 Dancing Girls ● Henri Gendron's Band
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WARTIME DIET OF HORSE MEAT CUTS ZOO COSTS

Additions at Lincoln Park Exceed Deaths.

The animals in Lincoln Park zoo have made their wartime sacrifices, too, Director Floyd Young said in his annual report yesterday, their diets changing from beef to horse meat and from bananas to less scarce substitutes during the last year.

Annual expenses for food were $22,000, he said, slightly less than last year because of the change to horse meat.

24 Deaths; 28 Additions.

The zoo's vital statistics column listed 24 deaths, 20 births, and 8 additions by purchase. Among the deaths were those of popular "Deed-a-Day," elephant given to the zoo by Chicago Boy Scouts, which died from trash fed to it by a doting public, and Princess Spearmint, an elderly hippopotamus presented 20 years ago by a member of the Wrigley family.

The death of "Bambi," an orangutan purchased two years ago after zoo officials secured a special permit from the Dutch government to take it out of Borneo, led to the installation of glass partitions around the monkey cages. It was found that "Bambi" died of tuberculosis contracted from human visitors.

Seventeen of the animals born at the zoo last year were of the hoof variety and three were monkeys, Young said.

Buy Siberian Tigers.

Among the eight animals purchased were a pair of Siberian tigers from the Detroit zoo, costing $1,800. Eighty-five reptiles were added to that group. Total purchases were $2,175, about the same as last year but far under the budget appropriation of $10,000, Young said.

The animals maintained their usual good appetites, consuming 40 tons of horse meat, 1,500 tons of herring, 2 tons of smelt, 60,000 loaves of bread, 30 tons of crushed oats, 15 tons of scratch feed, 25 tons of hay, 10 tons of potatoes, 7 tons of leaf lettuce, and 5 tons of cabbage. Their banana consumption fell almost 50 per cent from last year to a total of 12 tons.

SISTERS WILL BE REUNITED HERE AFTER 40 YEARS

Two sisters who haven't seen each other in 40 years will be reunited Monday in Chicago. They are Mrs. Vivien Dommer, 9717 81st street, Ozone Park, N. Y., and Mrs. Paul Bird, 1116 West Jefferson street, Rockford, Ill.

The two women, and a sister, Sophie, who died 18 years ago, were little more than babies when they were placed in the Chicago Home for the Friendless when their parents died in 1891. Each child was subsequently adopted by a different family, her name changed, and all trace of her origin apparently lost.

Last summer, Mrs. Dommner wanted work in a war plant and needed a birth certificate to qualify for it. She didn't know the names of her parents or the date of her birth—only that she had been adopted in Chicago when she was about 2 years old.

A Chicago Legal Aid lawyer consulted the Home for the Friendless and learned that a sister, Gertrude Johnson, had been living in Belvidere, Ill., in 1907 and was the adopted daughter of the Zeimmer family there. With this one clue, Mrs. Dommer wrote to "Gertrude Johnson Zeimmer, Belvidere, Ill.," and was promptly answered by her sister, who had become Mrs. Bird and moved to Rockford.

PUBLIC HOUSING CENTER HAS USO RECREATION AID

Bayview Terrace, a public war housing project accommodating 1,000 families in San Diego, Cal., has established a recreation service for tenants with the aid of the United Service Organizations, the National Association of Housing Officials announced yesterday. This is one of the few industrial USO programs in the country. Activities center in a large community building containing an auditorium, which may be used as a gymnasium, a kitchen, dressing rooms, and a storeroom. The program includes social clubs, dancing classes, a weekly community sing, holiday celebrations, and movies. Most activities are free, but any profits from special events will be used to purchase equipment which the USO cannot provide.

From California!
THE KING'S AMBASSADOR BROADCAST
with
FLOYD B. JOHNSON
and the KING'S AMBASSADOR QUARTET
"THE WHOLE GOSPEL"
WJJD
SUNDAYS
4:30 P. M.

'AMERICA LOVES A MELODY' W-G-N FEATURE TONIGHT

Operetta to Be Heard on Theater of the Air.

For its final performance of the year the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight will present "America Loves a Melody," the $6,000 grand prize winning work in W-G-N's $10,500 Great American Operetta quest of last season. The operetta is the work of Ross and Louise Hastings, young composers of Los Angeles, Cal. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual system

TAX RELIEF BILL ON PROGRAM FOR '43 LEGISLATURE

Members Tell of Plans for Coming Session.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

A busy session of the Illinois legislature, beginning Jan. 6, was predicted yesterday as members disclosed measures they are drafting in addition to Gov. Dwight H. Green's mammoth program which he unveiled two weeks ago. Gov. Green proposes the first major reforms in state government since those put thru by Gov. Frank O. Lowden in World War I. Besides promising a slash in state spending to show the way to other taxing units, Green will seek some departmental reorganizations, modernization of accounting and budgetary methods, and "equal salaries for equal work" for 20,000 state employés.

Elmer J. Schnackenberg.

Talk of Shorter Session.

There has been the usual talk of shortening the session from its usual length of six months. Veteran law makers shake their heads wisely. As one downstate member put it the other day: "My people elect me to put in six months at Springfield. If I were there only 60 or 90 days they'd say I wasn't earning my pay."

The way appears clear for the re-election of Speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg [R., Chicago] in the house, and of Rep. William Vicars [D., Pontiac] as minority floor leader. Plans also have been made to again choose Sen. Arnold P. Benson [R., Batavia] as president pro tem in the senate and Sen. Richard J. Daley [D., Chicago] as minority leader in the upper chamber.

Benson, Daley, and Vicars all omit their ages in their Illinois Blue Book sketches—because they are relatively young. Benson is 46; became G. O. P. floor leader in the senate when he was 42. Daley is 36 and Vicars about the same age.

Decides on 1941 Bill.

Sen. Daley's chief personal interest is in passage of the tax preadjudication bill to enable small home owners to get the benefit of reductions in assessments now practically limited to those who can afford to hire attorneys to protest the levies.

After months of work Daley has decided to introduce the same bill which was passed in 1941 but was vetoed by Gov. Green on the recommendation of the attorney general's office. Two previous laws of similar intent had been invalidated by the Supreme court.

"This time I'm going to take pains to see that the attorney general's office understands the bill," Sen. Daley said. "In 1941 that office was completely wrong in holding that my bill was 'in substance similar' to the statutes upset by the high court."

Urges High Court Test.

When the bill is passed by the 1943 session, Daley said, it should be permitted to go to the Supreme court rather than being vetoed.

Speaker Schnackenberg, who also has a record of activity in behalf of the tax preadjudication measure, will support the new attempt.

"I'm for any one who wants to get that bill moving," he said. "It should be passed."

The Chicago Bar association and the Chicago Federation of Labor are preparing to support a series of bills to revamp the system of electing Municipal court judges. Under these measures, sponsors claim that it would be impossible to duplicate the present situation, in which all 37 judges are Democrats.

Propose Cut in Trustees.

Reducing the number of Chicago sanitary district trustees from nine to three, saving at least $60,000 a year, will be proposed by Rep. Robert M. Woodward [R., Chicago]. This step was recommended in 1941 by a survey group which utilized the findings of a staff recruited by the Civic Federation and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Each trustee receives $7,500 a year and has a secretary drawing $2,500 a year.

Rep. Alan E. Ashcraft Jr. [R., Evanston], who was unusually effective for a new member in getting bills passed in 1941, has drafted a pair of bills for the 1943 session to provide severer penalties for assault and battery of the variety made notorious by labor sluggings.

Where assault and battery now entails only a fine of from $3 to $100, Ashcraft's bills provide for terms ranging up to life imprisonment for premeditated assault, depending on the circumstances.

WOMEN'S COURT AIDS FIGHT ON VENEREAL CASES

Unremitting warfare on venereal disease was the principal concern of the staff of the Women's court during the year, Judge J. M. Braude said in his report of the year's work of the court.

A decrease in the number of prostitutes, coupled with increasing problems created by young, inexperienced girls coming to Chicago without funds in search of work, was noted in the report.

Like other agencies, the Women's court has joined with the army and navy to prevent infection of military personnel and war workers.

Thus far during 1942, said Judge Braude, 684 defendants were found to have venereal disease. Of these, 78 were men. He said that ordinarily the court discovers only about 200 cases a year, but that the number increased this year because of greater precautions. The court now compels all defendants to undergo medical examinations.

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

Homer always uses that chute after his wife visits one of those big cut rate markets!

MASON PREDICTS CONGRESS WILL CURB BUROCRATS

Foresees End to Rule by New Deal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—The new congress will speed the war program, curb the burocrats, and insist upon constitutional government, according to Rep. Noah M. Mason [R., Ill.].

Rep. Noah M. Mason.

Rep. Mason made these predictions for the congressional session opening Jan. 6, in a statement issued by his office.

"There will be no further extension of powers to the chief executive other than those actually needed for the war program.

"There will be no more New Deal socialistic legislation passed during the next two years, but there will be a definite brake put upon the Washington burocrats who have arbitrarily placed many unnecessary restrictions upon the people.

"The war effort will be clarified and speeded up, with much of the present confusion and delay ironed out."

Predicts Specific Legislation.

Rep. Mason said he believes that any future legislation delegating more powers to the President will set up definite, specific standards and rules to prevent administrative agencies from making their own interpretations of the powers.

"If this had been done in the past," he said, "the arbitrary orders issued in the Montgomery Ward case would have been impossible."

The balance of power in the new congress will be in the hands of about 50 old-line conservative Democrats, most of them from the south, according to Mason. This group, he said, has consistently opposed the New Deal program, but has been overwhelmed by the administration majorities in both the house and senate. Mason said that with the defeat of many New Dealers of the house in the last election, and with the Republican and Democratic strength almost equal, the anti-New Deal Democrats can determine what legislation shall be passed.

Predicts Balanced Government.

The Illinois representative said of the new congress:

"In general, the American people during the next congress may look forward confidently to a return of constitutional government, with the three coördinated branches of government checking and balancing each other, while all three direct their efforts to the single objective of winning the war as quickly as possible.

"Constitutional methods and procedures will now replace the totalitarian methods and procedures that have been increasingly used during the last decade."

SURVEY REVEALS FELONS DO THEIR BIT TO AID WAR

Men behind the bars of America's prisons are doing their part in war service, a survey of 46 state penal institutions by the Central Howard association of Chicago revealed yesterday. The organization is devoted to post-penal rehabilitation.

The survey also showed that prison populations are steadily decreasing—this in the face of a federal bureau of investigation report which indicates that violent crime is on the upsurge. War service contributions of the prisons include manufacture of war materials where state law permits, donation of blood to plasma banks, purchase of war bonds and stamps, and study of military tactics.

Twenty-two institutions are manufacturing war goods, and a total of $251,906.15 has been invested in bonds and stamps at the prisons. An example of military training is the 500 being instructed at the state prison of southern Michigan at Jackson. It was also reported that 800 paroled Illinois convicts have been inducted for military service this year.

Husband Slain in Quarrel Over Turkey; Wife Held

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 25 (AP).—A family quarrel over the purchase of a $9 Christmas turkey ended today in the shotgun slaying of Arthur Muehle, 39 years old, a battery company employé. His wife, Ruby, 40, was held. Mrs. Muehle and her stepson, Arthur, 13, told police Muehle protested the purchase of the bird yesterday and an ensuing quarrel lasted thru the night.

The Inquiring Camera Girl — BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[*The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. I. Bartow, 1155 East 55th street.*]

THE QUESTION.

What athletic experience prompted you to say, "Never again"?

WHERE ASKED.

Canal and Van Buren streets.

THE ANSWERS.

Charles Chawpa, policeman, 1423 West 87th street—It had been 10 years since I had done any bowling, but it was always easy for me. A couple of weeks ago I played three games in a row and thought nothing of it. The next day I couldn't straighten up, and actually missed work on account of it. No more of that for me.

G. F. Martin, sales manager, 2230 Ridge avenue, Evanston—The first time I took my wife fishing with me I thought it was handy to have some one along to row the boat while I pulled in the fish. A little later I yanked the line out of the water and caught the back of her head with the sharp hook. The doctor had to remove it, and after that I decided she was safer at home.

Lois Godfrey, office clerk, 3976 Avondale avenue—Not long ago I was thrown from a spirited horse and landed on the hard pavement. I suffered a bad skull injury and decided I was thru riding horseback. It was a long time before I did ride again, but the other day I regained my courage, bought a horse, and am back again on the bridle paths.

Patricia Ferguson, elevator operator, 923 Addison street—Last summer I thought I would improve my skill on roller skates. I started down a long steep hill and half way down I decided I was going too fast, but couldn't do anything about it. As my speed increased my panic did, too. I took a bad fall at the bottom of the hill.

Rosemary Delts, stenographer, 2834 Palmer street—After the first good snow fall we decided to be real outdoor people and make a snowman. We all worked harder than we realized and it was a real job to assemble him. I felt like an old, old woman the next day, and from now on it'll be nothing but miniature snowmen for me.

Maureen Dempsey, librarian, Princeton, N. J.—It was my first day at the indoor skating rink and my first trip around to the tune of the Beer Barrel Polka. I fell and splintered a vertebra. My legs became so numb I couldn't walk and I was in bed with the injury for two weeks. Now I'm convinced it's not worth the risk again.

2 Drown as Car Plunges Into River After Collision

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 25 (AP).—Two men drowned today in the Passaic river when their automobile crashed thru a bridge guard rail after a collision with another car. Police identified the victims as Walter Brouillier, 54 years old, and George Zoppi, 45, both of nearby Haledon. Their car shot 25 feet from the bridge and landed upside down, with only its wheels above water. Firemen removed the bodies.

Thieves Steal Safe, Crack It in Alley and Get $375

A small safe, stolen Thursday night or early yesterday from a Thompson restaurant at 24 West Monroe street by thieves who broke into a side door, was found late yesterday in the alley behind 1339 Adams street. The safe had been broken open and $375 in cash taken.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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THE LAME DUCKS BEGIN LIMPING TO NEW DEAL TROUGH

One Already Given Post; Others Expected to Be

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—This is the season for the New Deal lame ducks' biennial parade to the public feed trough. Repudiation by voters in 1938 and 1940 meant only temporary separation from the public pay roll for most New Deal yes-men, and this year is expected to be no exception.

First to be rewarded for faithful subservience this year was Lame Duck Rep. Thomas H. Eliot [D., Mass.], a Harvard law school protégé of Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme court. Eliot landed on the New Deal pay roll in 1933 and remained in various legal capacities until elected to congress two years ago.

Young Eliot, 35 years old—three years below the current draft limit—was a pre-Pearl Harbor shouter for war. He has been appointed London representative of the British division of the office of war information. Elmer Davis, OWI head, has announced Eliot will "project to the British public a fuller understanding of the United States at war."

Lee's Case Meets Snag.

Sen. Josh Lee [D., Okla.], another lame duck yes-man, who did a daily war dance on the senate floor for more than a year prior to Pearl Harbor, was nominated by President Roosevelt after his November defeat to be a civil aeronautics board member at $10,000 a year. However, Lee must be nominated again when the new congress meets in January, for the senate has not confirmed his appointment.

Sen. Josiah W. Bailey [D., N. C.], chairman of the commerce committee, reminded Mr. Roosevelt that the Constitution forbids the appointment of a senator or representative during the term for which he was elected to any office created during that term. The civil aeronautics board was created in 1938, during Lee's term.

Lee's qualifications for the CAB include live stock farming, according to the signs of the zodiac; teaching elocution and Delsarte [a system of calisthenics] at the University of Oklahoma, and politicking.

Expect Brown Appointment.

It has been said that Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, lame duck New Dealer from Michigan, probably would have been appointed office of price administration director to succeed Leon Henderson before the 77th congress adjourned had not the Lee case taught Mr. Roosevelt a lesson in elementary constitutional government.

But Brown will be eligible when his term expires next month, and he is expected to get the appointment.

Even the octogenarian George W. Norris, Nebraska's eminent lame duck, is said to be reluctant to retire to private life after 40 years on the public pay roll as a member of congress.

Various jobs have been suggested for Norris, including membership on a New Deal peace planning board.

Other New Deal November casualties reported under consideration for government jobs include Lame Duck Rep. Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts, unsuccessful senate candidate; Lame Duck Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California, Lame Duck Sen. Berkeley L. Bunker of Nevada, Lame Duck Sen. Wall Doxey of Mississippi, Lame Duck Sen. Harry H. Schwartz of Wyoming, and Lame Duck Sen. William H. Smathers of New Jersey.

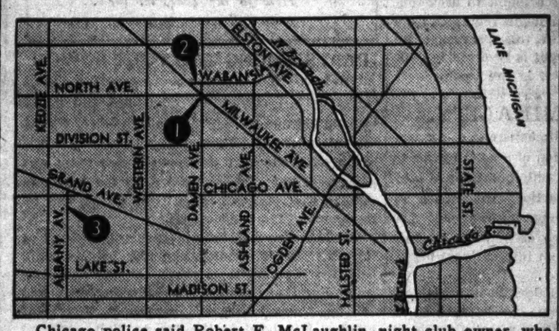
Minton Aided in Past.

Lame duck New Dealers rescued by Mr. Roosevelt in previous years include former Sen. Sherman Minton of Indiana, now a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, and former Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who became attorney general and now is a justice of the United States Supreme court.

Rewarding of lame ducks with lucrative government jobs has been widely criticized in and out of congress on the ground that it is undemocratic, since it flouts the will of the people expressed at the polls.

It is contended also that the practice does violence to the constitutional system of checks and balances operating on the government's legislative, executive and judicial branches. It is argued that members of congress who know they will be rewarded for subservience to the executive branch may cease to be responsive to the people's wishes.

Night Club Owner Slain



Chicago police said Robert E. McLaughlin, night club owner, who was slain yesterday, was last seen across the street from his tavern at 1958 North avenue (1). His automobile was found at 2033 Wabansia avenue (2), and his body was discovered in front of 733 North Albany avenue (3).

Police said this is the automobile in which Robert E. McLaughlin, night club owner, was riding when he was slain.

TAVERN OWNER SLAIN; CLEWS LEAD TO GANGS

$20,000 Stolen Liquor Studied for Motive.

[Continued from first page.]

the body. Before being shot, the examination indicated, McLaughlin had been clubbed on the head.

McLaughlin's name has turned up in the crime news several times over the last 16 years.

A week after he assumed the presidency of the cab company Dec. 9, 1926, Joseph Wokral, who had preceded him as president, was slain. Before he died Wokral named Red McLaughlin as the killer, but the latter never was tried because of insufficient evidence.

Red McLaughlin's name was linked to many kidnapings, assaults, and robberies before he was sent to prison under a 1 to 14 year sentence for robbery in May, 1928. He was released a year later, but on June 7, 1930, his body was found in the drainage canal at Summit, shot twice thru the head and weighted with a 75 pound angle iron.

On Aug. 5, 1939, Charles Hinkle, 900 Rush street, a rival tavern owner, signed a complaint which charged McLaughlin shot him in the right leg in a mysterious mixup in McLaughlin's café. McLaughlin was freed after Hinkle failed to appear for arraignment of McLaughlin.

Forty-eight persons were arrested on the third floor of McLaughlin's café Feb. 27, 1941, in what police said was a gambling raid.

An inquest into the death will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning, with Deputy Coroner Eugene Ingles assigned to direct it.

Brother Knows No Motive.

Joseph McLaughlin, the last of the three McLaughlin brothers to survive, is a Municipal court bailiff. He said he last saw Robert McLaughlin about 7:30 p. m. Thursday night in front of his café, where the brothers had gone to exchange Christmas gifts. Joseph said he could offer no motive for the slaying and knew of no enemies of his brother.

The brother said the shooting victim was interested in only one business—his café and tavern, and that he normally spent 14 hours a day at the place.

Robert McLaughlin's widow, Isabel, who last saw her husband when he left home at 10 a. m. Thursday, was too overcome to make a statement, and police took her to the family home, 704 South Wesley avenue, Oak Park.

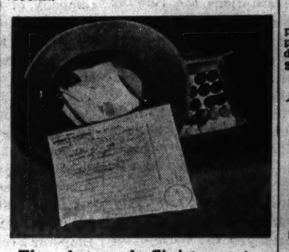
Slain After 7 A. M.

In fixing the time of the killing police said neighbors walking by the scene reported the body was not there at 7 a. m. and that McLaughlin's hands were still warm, indicating he had been dead less than an hour.

Surviving McLaughlin, in addition to his widow, are four children—Robert, 10; Vivian, 21; Roberta, 13, and Eugene, 3.

Robert E. McLaughlin, night club owner and former president of the Checker Cab company, who was found shot to death yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin (left), a relative, and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, widow of the shooting victim.



This hat and Christmas tree bulbs were found in McLaughlin's automobile. A piece of paper on which were listed some of the night club owner's belongings also was found in the car.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

STABBED TO DEATH IN HOME.

Roosevelt Smith, 31 years old, colored, 752 Oakwood boulevard, was stabbed to death last night in his home during a quarrel with several other Negroes.

GAMBLING IN CITY DURING '42 SHOWS LARGE DECREASE

Only Few Handbooks Left, Judge Caplan Says.

Public gambling is at its lowest ebb in years, Judge Oscar S. Caplan, who has sat in the racket branch of the Municipal court during the first 11 months of this year, reported yesterday. Judge Caplan said that the slot machine and other gambling machines have practically disappeared from the city and that only a few fully serviced handbooks are operating.

The Municipal judge said that a combination of factors have contributed to the decrease in gambling. The war and the determination of the authorities to suppress open betting are the principal reasons for the decrease.

80 Per Cent Are Convicted.

During the first 11 months of this year a total of 17,507 gambling cases were filed in the Racket court and approximately 14,000, or 80 per cent, of the defendants were convicted, Judge Caplan reported. Fines totaling $31,117 were collected.

Judge Caplan said that in 1941 only 10 per cent of those arraigned in the court for gambling were convicted. He said that since March only two complaints have been filed in the court on slot machine violations.

"The policy of the police in arresting patrons of handbooks during raids has hurt the operators' business," he said. "Many patrons have joined the army and nacy and others are too busy in defense work to spend time in the betting parlors.

Many Take Defense Jobs.

"Forty handbook operators convicted have filed motions to set aside the fines in order to go into the army and 50 others, afraid of jail sentences, have taken defense jobs.

"Many gamblers, realizing their responsibilities to their country, are investing in defense bonds instead of wagering on the horses."

Judge Caplan said that the only form of gambling which the police seem unable to curb is the policy wheel or numbers betting. The surreptitious manner in which it is conducted makes it difficult to get evidence for convictions, he said.

ACCUSED KILLER OF SCHOOLGIRL, 15, SINGS IN HIS CELL

Chinook, Mont., Dec. 25 (AP).—Sheriff C. B. Reser said Leslie Sciefers, 16, of Harlem, confessed today that he shot and killed his 15 year old schoolmate, Elaine Allen, in his home.

"There are many details of the case we don't want to discuss yet," Sheriff Reser said.

The girl, shot four times with a .22 rifle, was found dead Wednesday in young Sciefers' room. Sciefers, who had hitch-hiked to Chinook to attend church services, was arrested here yesterday. Sciefers whistled, sang and played solitaire in his cell today.

County Atty. D. J. Sias said he would charge Sciefers tomorrow with first degree murder.

BLAZE SWEEPS POTTERY PLANT.

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 25 (AP).—Fire in the plant of the Kokomo Sanitary Pottery company was brought under control today after damage estimated at $500,000 had resulted.

EDUCATIONAL.

Start the New Year RIGHT!

Use your spare time PROFITABLY to study the Bible with a purpose. Tuesday and Friday evenings. No tuition—small registration fee. Term opens January 5.

EVENING SCHOOL
Moody Bible Institute
820 NORTH LA SALLE • MICH. 1370

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

L. F. S. writes: "My husband is overseas and I know that he usually began working on his income tax reports shortly after the first of the year. How is he supposed to file this year?"

ANSWER: Military personnel who are overseas or on duty outside the United States are not required to file an income tax report on March 15, 1943, nor will naval personnel assigned to duty on the high seas or stationed outside the United States be required to file on that date. However, men in these groups are not exempt because they will be required to file on the 15th day of the 3d month following their discharge from service, even tho they remain abroad, or their returns will be due on the 15th day of the 3d month following their return to the United States. This department has prepared an article "The Yank's Guide to 1942 Income Tax," which we will send to men now in active service if they send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The article will not be sent to civilians.

W. L. F. writes: "I have misplaced my blue course discharge papers. Where may I get a duplicate?"

ANSWER: Your records probably are on file in the offices of the service command where you live or received your training. If not, you can get the records by writing to the R. O. T. C. commandant of the school you attended.

C. P. C. writes: "I am 27 years old, married, have no children. From September, 1935, to September, 1937, I studied architectural engineering at the University of Illinois and then for 9 months I worked for a large contracting firm as an architect and draftsman. Later I became their representative and superintendent and supervised the construction of a $143,000 school building. In addition, I have worked for several years as a carpenter. Where could I find a place in the service?"

ANSWER: Contact the navy construction battalion and discuss with it your prospects of enlisting as a carpenter or as an architectural draftsman. You will not be able to enlist until after Jan. 1, because the quotas are filled at the present. After Jan. 1, you may be able to volunteer for this branch thru your draft board, and if you are accepted you probably will get a good rating.

N. A. writes: I have heard many conflicting reports as to the length of time which the selected service allows to elapse after an operation for hernia before inducting the registrant. I have been unable to secure any statement from my board on the matter. Is there any definite ruling on this matter or any generally accepted policy?"

ANSWER: Much depends on the recuperative powers of the individual, but the army medical officers generally will not accept a man unless his operation was performed more than three months before he appears at the induction station.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" HOLDUP.

A Negro robber took $231.60 from Julius Prmut, of 1319 South Avers avenue, early yesterday and wished his victim a "Merry Christmas" as he fled. Prmut told police the robbery occurred at 3144 Cottage Grove avenue.

SEE the Difference through the "Double Window" Package
TASTE the Difference in this Long Grain Rice when You Serve It
GET MONARCH RICE
500 other MONARCH Foods—all just as Good!

DICK TRACY
Fourth Down
I'D LIKE TO GET AWAY FROM THIS STAIRWAY, BUT I CAN'T WALK.
BESIDES, IF I SHOW MY FACE—THERE'LL BE THE COPS. I-I CAN'T EVEN CONTACT TWENTY, THE BIG BOSS.
I'VE GOT TO WALK-I'VE GOT TO GET AWAY—
UH--IT'S NO USE--THE PAIN--THE PAIN IN THAT LEFT LEG!
TERRY AND THE PIRATES
It's Cheery in Erie
12-26
THE YONKEE STARES EENTO THE FIRE! HE BES DEESTRESSED ...NO?
YEAH...NO USE TO KID OURSELVES...YOU AND THE JAP ARE WOUNDED—AND OUR FOOD IS STRICTLY ON A COUPON BASIS!
WHY DOES THE YONKEE NOT TAKE THE CAMEL AND LEAVE US TO DIE?
FOR PETE'S SAKE, LADY, WHAT KIND OF A JOKER DO YOU THINK I AM?
I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE LIKE...FOR EENSTANCE-YOU ARE BURSTEENG WEETH CUREEOSEETEE AS TO WHO BES ME AND WHERE DEED I COME FROM...
OH, NOT AT ALL...WOUNDED RED-HEADS USED TO RIDE UPSIDE DOWN ON CAMELS THROUGH THE STREETS OF ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA, EVERY DAY OR SO WHEN I WAS A KID!

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.—First Amendment to the Constitution.

HOW EUROPE MIGHT KEEP THE PEACE.

A great many people in Europe seem to think that it is the mission of the United States to maintain peace in Europe. Some people in the United States share that view, but most of us believe that it would be much better for Europeans and for us if Europe kept its own peace. On that point the so-called interventionists and the so-called isolationists can agree.

It can be agreed, also, that the vast majority of the people of Europe today regard war as a curse and the more experience they have of it the less they like it. Every correspondent in the European capitals in September, 1939, reported a lack of enthusiasm for the war. It would seem that in a continent in which only a small proportion of the people want war, war might be avoided. Sometimes we suspect that Europeans aren't nearly as smart as they think they are. They have before them the example of a continent that has kept the peace with only one serious interruption for more than 150 years, but Europe hasn't copied our method.

For example, a great many European wars—we should think almost all of them—start as quarrels over boundaries. Likewise, most of them end in the relocation of boundaries. Among the most important questions to be decided at the peace conference at the conclusion of the present war will be the boundaries of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, etc. The Alsace-Lorraine question is a question of boundaries. So are all the irredentas.

Europe has been trying for three or four centuries, now, to develop a universal theory of national boundaries that will give full recognition to at least three divergent principles of boundary making. The task is obviously impossible of achievement. No formula can be found that will give each of the European states linguistic unity, defensible frontiers, and a well-rounded economy. It can't be done. No matter how the boundaries are drawn after this war, if the traditional method is followed they will give rise to irritations which can lead to war and will lead to war if the experience of Europe is worth anything as a guide.

We have had much better luck in this country largely because of our federal system and our method of boundary drawing. We think Europe could profitably adopt or adapt our federal system, but in doing so Europe will do well to adopt our ideas of state boundaries also.

Obviously, the map of the 48 states is not a map of linguistic divisions, past or present. When the line separating New York from Pennsylvania was drawn, nobody was much concerned to see that all who spoke German were on the Pennsylvania side and all who spoke Dutch were on the New York side. Likewise, nobody paid much attention to the defensibility of Kansas when its boundaries were fixed, or to the economic unity of Utah. It would be inaccurate to say that these considerations were never present [it was an economic purpose that gave Illinois a corner of Lake Michigan, for example] but, by and large, our boundaries are arbitrary and that is particularly true of the later ones.

The more we learned about the federal system the less attention we paid to economic, racial, or religious unities within states and the less we were concerned about strong frontiers to discourage aggression by one of our states upon another. Maybe it occurred to somebody that the Ohio river boundary, a strong frontier if ever there was one, encouraged separatism and the Civil war. Europe could learn from that example.

Europe might set up a federal government whose divisions were drawn as arbitrarily as the most arbitrary of ours. Let the Europeans decide how big the member states ought to be and proceed to divide up the continent into chunks as nearly rectangular as geography will permit, regardless of language, religion, economics, and natural obstacles like rivers and mountains. Let the central government, like ours, guarantee to every man civil and economic liberties and his right to his language and customs. Let these states send their representatives to a state capital and to a continental capital.

It might work. It might relax the tensions that have bred nationalist wars. It might pacify Europe to the point where there would be no need, real or alleged, for American participation in maintaining peace on the European continent.

CENSORSHIP AGAIN.

The New Deal censorship over domestic affairs has taken another stride forward. This time it is the movies. Hollywood is to submit all screen treatments and scenarios prior to production to Lowell Mellett, chief of the motion picture bureau of the office of war information. The censorship is defended as "voluntary."

The administration should know that the movies are already subject to restriction. There is the Hays office to pass upon any offenses that the studios might commit. Many states and cities have boards of censorship under police auspices. As an additional safeguard there are organized groups, such as the Legion of Decency, which have great influence in determining what is shown upon the screen.

Films that come before the American public are thus morally as pure as a baby's breath. Ideology doesn't count. It is a word familiar in Hollywood only to members of the Screen Writers' guild. If the OWI thinks that there is still a risk that a picture might offend audiences in other countries, it is ignorant of what has happened to the export film market since the war. The foreign countries where American films are shown are allies or recipients of lend-lease or some other form of bounty. They aren't likely to take offense.

Before extending his province over entertainment films, Mr. Mellett was already exercising a censorship over the scripts of educational motion pictures. If he turned thumbs down on any educational screen treatment, the war production board denied the producer the film to make it and that picture was dead. Now he has acted to bring all movies under his control.

The latest development in censorship can only be interpreted as a further attempt to accustom the people to having their thoughts regulated from Washington, even if, as in this particular instance, hardly enough thought is involved to stuff in a thimble. That, in fact, is the tipoff.

JAPAN'S CRIMINALITY.

If we assume, as we do, that the end of the war will put Japan in the position of a nation come to judgment there will be not only questions of individual responsibility for actions condemned by humanity and not sanctioned by war but also some very broad principles of national conduct which should come before an international bar of justice.

Japan gave its solemn pledges in international treaties and dishonored them. It also repeated its practice of attacking a nation which thought it was at peace. Even in the code of military nations that is criminal conduct. Such nations, and Japan is proud to be one of them, draw a precise line between acts justified by war and acts which do not have such justification. It is war for soldiers to kill each other. It is murder for a civilian to kill an enemy soldier.

A nation which attacks while its representatives are engaged in negotiations for the peaceable settlement of a controversy has committed a crime. If, in the end, the attack contributes to the winning of a war it is smart. If the war is not won the gangsterism may be regretted by its perpetrators. It should be made cause for regret for whatever admonitory effect the punishment may have.

Japan should be called to account for this and for its perfidy in its treaty relations. The Japanese were given the league of nations mandate for the German islands north of the equator. The contractual provisions denied Japan the right to fortify them or convert them into bases for war. American international policy under Mr. Wilson was too busy bumping its head against the stars to see the danger to this country in Japanese possession of the islands and they passed into the possession of a predatory nation which intended to use them against the United States and did. The breach of faith should not pass unnoticed when the time for accounting comes. Respect for treaties is one essential to the honorable conduct of international affairs and peace depends upon such honorable conduct.

Then there are other matters in which Japan proved itself intentionally false to its word. It signed the treaty guaranteeing Chinese sovereignty and territory, intending only to use that agreement as a cover for invasion and seizure.

There will be many grandiose schemes for the civilized conduct of a peaceable world. The safest formula is the simplest and it requires only good faith. The last 20 years have been monumental in their wreckage of solemn obligations deceitfully designed. International dealings have become so dishonored that the first approach to war may be an act of friendship and good will. Hitler developed this as a special technique. Japan has used it as a national policy. The future security of the world will require that such procedure be stigmatized as brigandage and punished in an exemplary manner.

CLINICAL NOTES.

This administration is certainly the daffiest on earth. Fresh examples of irrationality and inconsistency come to hand every day. Two of the most recent will serve.

The Chicago street lights are going all night and mammoth electric signs over theaters and business establishments and neon signs over night clubs, restaurants, and other places are burning up the juice, but the citizen is discouraged from using outdoor lighting for Christmas trees, which use little current, will be up for only a few days, and would gladden all hearts.

Meanwhile, Washington officials talk ominously about a threatened coal shortage for Chicago. The supplies of public institutions are running low. And yet, instead of encouraging every possible method of bringing in coal so that hardship will be avoided, the government is curbing the use of coal barges on the Illinois waterway. Restrictions of the bituminous coal division of the interior department, originally intended to lessen the profit differential between rail and water borne coal, consign numerous barges to idleness and prevent the storing of coal in Chicago yards during the off season.

The passion for regulating anything and everything has passed all bounds. Perhaps the time has come to replace reporters on the Washington staffs of newspapers with psychiatrists.

Editorial of the Day

SOUNDING THE RIGHT KEY.

[Kansas City Times.]

The house committee report on small business ratifies a public verdict that is already in. With modifications it could be the report on any other class of business and millions of individuals in their experience with government. It is primarily a case, the committee finds, "of burocracy run riot." This is the reasoned conclusion of a group of men who had listened for long weeks to the woes of small businessmen, men whose right and chance of doing business and making a living had been made increasingly hazardous not by big business but by the inefficiency and bungling of government burocracy itself.

Over in the senate a committee of the same nature has been at work. It has already discovered, however, that, unless something is done, about 300,000 small retail businesses are threatened with destruction in the coming year. This would be about one-fifth of the total in the country.

These are businesses distinct from the small shops and factories that have been threatened thru inability to get war contracts. The plight of this group is represented as little improved, and the house committee raps the small plants contract division of the WPB. In general the house committee finds that small business is in a bad way. It blames chiefly the office of price administration, whose director, Leon Henderson, has just resigned. The committee charges that OPA policies have "threatened a breakdown on the home front," that its "price squeezes" in particular have caught many dealers, and that unless policies are changed soon legislation will be sought in congress to "compel their correction in order to avert the destruction of independent small business and, with it, the middle class of the country."

In effect, this strikes at more policies than those of the OPA. The house committee itself takes in more territory. But the middle class generally is being hit by a Washington philosophy that bodes ill for the future of the one central group in America that has been most American. There is more in it than the house committee brings out, but its report does catch the significance of a trend.

Henceforth, our personal lives will be under the management of Man Power Chief McNutt. Paul will find out what we are doing and tell us to hurry and do something else.—New Yorker.

Our feeling about venison still is that it makes an excellent stew and an edible steak and is pretty when it walks around.—Detroit News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

PEPYS AMONG THE YULE BOWLS.

26th Dec.—Kept my nose to the grindstone most of the week, preparing for Christmas, and as the Day approached tried to steer a safe course among the wassail bowls. My zigzagging past the bowls began on Wednesday afternoon, when there was a party in the office, arranged by the boys and girls in the reference room, with a tree, and refreshments, and a door-prize.

On Thursday at midday there was a bowl at the Cliff Dwellers club, when rosy goblets could be lifted high, with no charge on the house account, and that evening, when the carolers began to sing "Silent Night" in earnest there was another free bowl at the Tavern club, encircled by the chivalry and beauty of Michigan avenue. Managed to sail by all these bowls with only a few dents in my superstructure and cruised home on an even keel.

Then arranged for Santa Claus' arrival in my abode with a sackful of gifts and, having made everything ready, went to sup in the home of a friend, where there was good cheer and much merriment. On rising the next morning, found the old gentleman in the red suit and white whiskers had done his duty with a free hand, and even my dog Dido, who likes playthings, had not been forgotten.

Missed the out-of-doors illuminations, which have been a fine Christmas spectacle in the suburbs around my domicile, and thought it a pity they have joined the black-out covering most of the world. Tried to imagine what Christmas next year will be like, but gave it up, for the world is too much troubled with the howling of prophets, and if they would settle down to live one day at a time maybe things would get better.

Now to rest beside my Christmas tree, which is small enough to be called a shrub, and to read a book in the spirit of the holidays. It should be something by Dickens, and his essay, "Christmas as We Grow Older," would suit. But I would rather stay young for another year, and so it will be "Pickwick Papers."

THE LONELY, STARLIT PATH.

They saw the crimson roads each Caesar knows,
The pagan ways of pomp and diadem,
And there were those who wondered that they chose
The lonely path to unknown Bethlehem.
So many lustrous stars were clear that night!
So many roads that led to fame and gold!
Yet none save three saw in the east the light
That shone in splendor on a distant fold.
Grant us, dear Lord, the wisdom and the will
To see the star above each little child;
The hope of earth rests in the cradle still
And, till the day when men are reconciled,
Help us, we pray, to build a world whose star
Shall be the Child the wise men saw afar.

Quissicues.

"Silent Night, Holy Night."

In the Austrian Tyrol nestles the remote town of Obendorf. Joseph Mohr was the devout priest of the town; Franz Xavier Grüber, his friend, was the village choirmaster and church organist. Both were lovers of music. The two men had often agreed that the perfect Christmas song had not yet been found. Meditating on this thought, Mohr sat in his study on Christmas eve, 1818. Outside the air was still and cold. Suddenly, thoughts which had been forming in Mohr's mind found clear expression: *Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht.*

The next morning Mohr hurried to his friend's home with the manuscript. Grüber then composed the music. Grüber exclaimed with joy in his heart as he sang it for the first time, "It sings itself, your song." Later in the evening they sang their new song before their first audience. The little company of auditors thanked their two friends with tears and joy in their eyes.

Tradition says that the song lay on Grüber's desk for a year. Then it was tried on the church organ. The organ builder was so entranced that he begged to take a copy to a little town across the mountain. There it was sung by four sisters by the name of Strasser. This song became the favorite of the "Strasser quartet." They were invited to sing the hymn in the cathedral of Leipzig. It became known as the "Tyrolean Song."

It was first honored in 1854 when a full choir sang it in the imperial church of Berlin before Emperor Frederich Wilhelm IV. Thereafter it was ordered to have first place in all Christmas programs. The English version:

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright,
'Round yon Virgin, Mother and Child,
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Clyde D. Foster.

CHRISTMAS WISH, 1942.

(For the Youngest, Allen and many others, within and without the Line.)

Take your heart to a Christmas tree
(Your heart that knows war's blight),
For a Christmas tree is wise in pain,
Cleavage and lonely night.

A Christmas tree has known the ax
And the heavy weight of snow. . . .
Take your heart to a Christmas tree,
See how it's all aglow!

O, may the candle-lighted tree
(Mem'ries are candles, too)
Give you its courage and dauntless cheer!
That's my Christmas wish for you.

Monty.

It is hard to find professionals in their offices nowadays. Only recently I found my dentist out drilling as an air raid warden, my doctor having a jeweler test his ticker, my chiropodist looking for a few feet of hose, my chiropractor visiting an exhibition of spiny cacti, my osteopath keeping a date with his twist, my optometrist gone to a Seeing Eye banquet, my alienist assisting the oil rationing board, my masseur consulting the rubber conservation department, and my manicurist filing her tax report. Maxellus.

Special Christmas gift to Chicago at large: The Dutch Masters exhibition at the Art institute was extended to Dec. 30. Be sure to see "The Rommelpot Player" before Gen. Rommel surrenders.

The present District of Columbia used to be called Conococheague. A. Ruhling.

The holidays are a period when columnists do a week's work in half a week, and then feel like taking a month's vacation.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DIABETES IN CHILDHOOD.

FORTUNATELY, physicians are not called upon frequently to manage diabetes in children. Only 5 per cent of all sufferers will be under 10 years of age. It has been pointed out, however that the offspring of diabetic ancestors may exhibit the disorder altho there is less likelihood of trouble when but one parent is afflicted. Symptoms are likely to come on suddenly. Great fatigue, extreme thirst, profuse urination, and loss of weight may be present. In some cases the appetite will be voracious while in others nausea is associated with loathing of food.

If the condition is not recognized, sooner or later the characteristic vomiting, headache, and pain within the abdomen will appear. After a while breathing may become rapid and labored. Now and then abdominal distress will be mistaken for appendicitis or other acute upset. Thus, in every illness, examination of the urine is essential.

These little patients are on a very delicate balance. They cannot take sugar because the level in the blood will rise. Meanwhile, the kidneys will do their best to filter off the surplus and discharge it via the urine. Should a cold or tonsilitis be encountered the tot may show signs of acidosis. In this fashion a situation that is going along favorably may be converted within a few hours into one of serious import.

Young victims take insulin about as readily as adults. They must be watched more critically, however, to avoid insulin shock. It is a wise practice to insist that they carry a few lumps of sugar or be where they can obtain orange juice quickly. Either edible will use up the excess glandular substance, whereupon the youngster feels perfectly all right.

Generous meals to supply the food required by activity and development are called for. Meat must not be omitted. In fact, under 5 years of age, a gram and one-half per pound of body weight is necessary in each 24 hours. For example, a 3 year old child weighing 30 pounds will need 45 grams daily. The remainder of the diet may consist of starches and fats in the proportion of 2 to 1.

The amount of medicine injected must naturally be regulated by the family physician. Some will go so far as to insist that the urine be tested before each meal so that the quantity of the hormone may be gauged more accurately. It is important not to give too much of the drug because it may mean that a neutralizer [sugar] will have to be administered quickly. Should restlessness, weakness, and sweating follow, the chances are that the dose has been too large or the food carbohydrates insufficient.

The protamine form of insulin has been of great value. Thru its use the number of injections may be reduced. An accepted plan is to employ half the requirement of the ordinary preparation before breakfast and the rest before supper as protamine or zinc insulin. This may sustain the victim thru the night satisfactorily.

We must remember that we are dealing with a "sprouting" boy or girl. Getting ahead of the disease is a game requiring alertness on the part of the oldsters. Under skilled management the patient should gain in weight and grow normally.

EYE AILMENTS.

L. C. writes: What is the difference between trachoma and glaucoma?

REPLY.

Trachoma is a stubborn infection, probably of virus origin. In glaucoma, drainage from the eyeball is inadequate. In consequence, the structure becomes more tense. If either is allowed to persist, vision will be injured—if not destroyed.

SEE DENTIST.

G. K. writes: What causes a toothache on eating sweets?

REPLY.

Apparently the enamel has been cracked or injured. This permits irritants to disturb the nerve. Look for a cavity.

QUICK HEATERS.

F. K. writes: What are heat producing foods?

REPLY.

Carbohydrates [starches and sugars] and fats.

THE SEASON OF THE YEAR WHEN COMMUNIST DOCTRINES AREN'T QUOTED SO FREELY BY OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

POULTRYMAN'S TROUBLES.

Lisle, Ill., Dec. 21. — Here we have thousands of layers on feed shelling out eggs, but production is being disrupted due to the shortages of protein feeds and other governmental regulations, and ceilings on finished products, with none on the raw materials.

The ceiling was put on eggs and poultry just when normally eggs and poultry should reach a price to make up for low prices in the flush season. This month has been the coldest we have had in this section for years. We have to heat our henhouse to keep the water from freezing and to keep the birds in production. This has been a much greater expense this year than others, but are we in any way compensated for this additional labor and expense? No. We have a ceiling price which affects the producer more than the seller, as he can switch grades. They were supposed to take this ceiling off three weeks ago but have extended it.

At present there is no inducement to raise poultry, because of the ceiling on poultry meat. Broilers at the Chicago market are 27 cents for White Rock broilers. If the producer can bring them there himself he gets 28 cents. The dealer can resell them for 30 cents. Normally the dealer sells them for 28 when he pays 26, but it just so happens that some dealers sold one coop for 30 cents when the ceiling went on, so now all broilers are 30 cents to the retailer but the price to the producer remains the same.

I am sure every one wants to do all they can to help win the war. The part that hurts the hard working middle class most is to see the money literally poured down the sewer. The administration tried to spend us out of the depression and now they think if they spend enough we will win the war by spending. There are just two things that will win the war and they are common sense and hard work.

THEODORE W. HENRICHS.

JOBLESS MINERS.

Christopher, Ill., Dec. 17. — In The Tribune today I read a statement by Fuel Administrator Ickes, who warned of an impending coal shortage in the Chicago area. There will be people who will believe nothing can be done to help such a condition, but miners and mine union officials know this is not true.

As late as last week mines in the Belleville district worked as little as one day. Mines in and around Collinsville also are not working steadily, with some of the mines remaining closed.

If such a coal shortage is expected in Chicago, then why isn't there some effort to operate these mines on a full time basis? JOHN MARCHIANDO.

THE LAMP IS LOW.

McHenry, Ill., Dec. 21.—I am a lone woman who has three school age children. We live about two miles from school. In order to get there in time, they must be up and have breakfast and leave before the sun rises. At night it's dark when they have their evening meal, study, and get ready for bed. We have kerosene lights, or, rather, would have, if we had any kerosene. I've been waiting about six weeks for my ration book, but it doesn't materialize. Now what are we supposed to do? Burn candles all winter? Mrs. M.

THE SHEPHERDS AND THE SHEEP.

Sparta, Ill., Dec. 17.—Future historians might perhaps designate the 20th century United States as the possession of earthly shepherds — shepherds filled with ardor for remaking the lives of the rest of mankind. In the assumption of their role, these shepherds can not but intimate that the remainder of the earth's people are merely sheep. A country, dedicated to human equality, now acts on the presumption that qualifications which definitely differentiate man from mammal are relevant only to a portion of us.

With the passage of the 18th amendment, an American majority passed under the beneficent crook of an American minority—consisting of dry shepherds. Now American leaders proceed in the role of shepherds, not only at home, but thruout all the world besides.

Human sheep, however, must come to resent the status. It is suggested that one can not eat a human status, but any man—reduced to the place where he is forced to accept patronage of the earthly shepherd—will rebel in time. It is better to be a hungry man than a satisfied sheep.

MARY ALLEN GRANT.

FIRST DIVIDEND.

Platteville, Wis., Dec. 19.—Your editorial in today's Tribune, "Out of the Depths, Ill.," strikes right at the center of "our hearts, our hopes, and our fears." Like many others I agree thoroly with its spirit and purpose.

I hope the politic resignation of Mr. Henderson, as you say, is only the first dividend on resurgence of the American spirit evidenced Nov. 3. Speed the day when America can be America again.

And now let me repeat what I said in an earlier issue [Nov. 4] of The Tribune: "As a matter of human nature, the leaders who have willingly led us into extreme centralization and have enjoyed the power and prestige resulting therefrom are less likely to return our freedoms to us than would statesmen who have, as a policy, opposed regimentation." E. F. R.

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST.

Des Plaines, Ill., Dec. 20.—I can't help but express my feelings this morning after reading the articles about Eddie Rickenbacker and the Hopkins banquet. It was like a dagger in the heart, as it must be to every mother who has sons in the service of our country. I am sending the story of Eddie to my son. But I wouldn't think of sending the other. Marine's Mother.

SAVINGS IN TIRE INSPECTION.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—In answer to "L. B.," who states that the 25 cent charge for tire inspection is a racket: Any thinking motorist who conscientiously takes care of his car should have his tires checked at least once in two months. Does "L. B." think that 25 cents a car is excessive to check the condition of tires, serial numbers, air pressure, wheel alignment, castor and camber, and brake defects which affect tires?

Defects which if noted and attended to will eventually save him miles and dollars of tire wear. My tire sales agency handles thousands of tires which are now junk because the motorist did not have his tires checked in time. I must add that we are not tire inspectors.

IRVING LEVINE.

REPORT ON OBSTACLE COURSES.

Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 15.—Americans have always considered themselves a nation of athletes but they seldom exerted themselves in college the way the army trains its young men. There was seldom a college coach that put his trainees thru the paces of an obstacle course. They would have thought one too dangerous for their men. The army, however, gives it to all men. And usually it is the first hard exercise and the first fresh air that enters the bottom of their lungs in years.

PVT. C. E.

WHAT, NO HORSE MEAT?

Chicago, Dec. 20.—I did not notice in the menu of Hopkins' banquet any cooked over coffee or horse meat.

MRS. W. S. ROSSING.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ONE HEIR SOLD.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My parents died leaving a large farm to their eight children. The property has never been specifically divided into equal shares. A few years ago one member of the family sold what he claimed was his one-eighth share without the knowledge of the other heirs. One of the children was still a minor at the time of the sale. 1. Can this transaction be considered legal without the consent and signatures of the other seven heirs?

H. S.

1. Yes. Any one of the co-owners can sell his undivided share.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL!

[Rocky Mountain News.]

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 18.

1. The chief reason the sun appears larger at the horizon than when it is overhead, is It Is Closer More Intervening Atmosphere Moisture Dust.
2. In the usual dime store, which counter is nearest the front door? Hardware Cosmetics Toys Stationery.
3. Which one of these words is associated with voting? Cancel Appeal Repeal Invalidate.
4. A riding habit is usually associated with which of the following? Posture Bowlegs Clothing Type of Saddle.
5. Which midwestern university changed the Big Ten to Big Nine? Wisconsin Minnesota Ohio Chicago.
6. This problem tests your precision in the use of langauge. Try to match the verbs in the left hand column below with the objects thereof, as listed in the right hand column. You deserve one point for each correct matching.

[a] Amputate	[v] Board
[b] Sever	[w] Bread
[c] Slice	[x] Leg
[d] Chop	[y] Artery
[e] Saw	[z] Log

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune].

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942.

Buds of Season Hold Spotlight This Week-End

BY JUDITH CASS.

SANTA CLAUS and Father Time may be the men of the hour on Dec. 25 and Dec. 31, respectively, but between those two dates the debutantes and their beaux hold the spotlight. The week-end between Christmas and New Year's traditionally is the most hectic of the year for the young people. This year, of course, the teas and dances are on a simpler scale.

"No fancy decorations at all" and "a small party" are usual remarks from the debutantes' families, and gasoline rationing also is a complicating factor for the suburban teas. Mrs. Warren S. Corning has canceled the tea at which she had planned to introduce her daughter, Barbara, today in Winnetka because their home is so far from the station. Instead Mrs. Corning is giving a small dinner next Wednesday at the Camellia House of the Drake hotel.

From afternoon teas today for Miss Anne Bouscaren and Miss Dorothy Farrington the young people will go on to dinner parties preceding the supper-dance which the Gerald M. Butlers will give for their debutante daughter, Joan, at the Casino. Miss Bouscaren and her parents, the Louis H. G. Bouscarens, and her aunt, Miss Gabrielle Bouscaren of Cincinnati, O., will greet friends in the Bouscarens' Winnetka home. The bud's Manhattanville college roommate, Miss Mary Janet Kinsella, is here from St. Louis, Mo., for the party, at which 10 of Miss Bouscaren's friends will assist her.

John D. Farringtons Giving Similar Party.

A similar party is one which Mr. and Mrs. John D. Farrington are giving from 4 to 7 o'clock in Winnetka for their daughter, who will have nine assistants. Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Phyllis Beringer, and Miss Carol Rosenthal, who are at Briarcliff Junior college with the debutante, have come from Indianapolis, Ind., for the party. Later the Farringtons will entertain at dinner for the assistants and their escorts.

Before the Butler party Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glore will entertain 60 young people at a dinner in the Regency room adjoining the Camellia House for their cousin, Miss Joanne Hixon. At the same time Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr. and Mrs. Francis Blossom will be giving a small dinner at the Casino for their daughters, Miss Alys Faurot and Miss Carol Blossom. The Butlers' party, a supper-dance, will start at 11 o'clock in the Casino, which will be decorated simply in Christmas greens. Miss Eleanor Cook Robinson, who was at Chatham hall with the debutante, is here from Hartford, Conn., to spend a week with the Butlers.

Carol Plamondon Will Be Luncheon Hostess.

Also on the calendar today is a luncheon which Miss Carol Plamondon is giving at the Saddle and Cycle for Miss Mary and Miss Roxa Lee.

Tomorrow from 4 to 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon will give a tea in Lake Forest for their youngest daughter, Joanne. Friends of the debutante as well as of her parents have been invited to the party. Later there will be a small informal dinner for Miss Hixon's assistants and their escorts.

Instead of a debut, Mrs. Carson Elwood and her daughter, Virginia, are calling the latter's party tomorrow "Ginger's Canteen." The cocktail party will be given in Mrs. Elwood's East Division street apartment.

Mrs. Samuel J. Walker is giving a small luncheon tomorrow in Lake Forest for Debutante Nancy Cochran. For tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly have planned a buffet supper for two Winnetka debutantes, Miss Polly Goodrich and Miss Nancy Graff.

Mary Claire Van Hagen and Brother Entertaining.

The most perfect sort of party at which to relax after today's hectic round of debutante parties is being given tomorrow in Barrington by Miss Mary Claire Van Hagen and her brother, George E. Van Hagen III., at the home of their mother, Mrs. John Esmond, and Mr. Esmond. About 30 or 40 young people will take the 2:50 train to Barrington tomorrow for dinner, a sleigh ride, if there still is snow, and dancing. Of that number, about 14 will spend the night with the Esmonds. Mr. Van Hagen has a house guest for over the holidays, Pedro Towers of Buenos Aires, who is his classmate at Cornell.

The Lake Forest subdebutantes and their beaux are not being forgotten tonight, for the long heralded Lake Forest Junior assembly is being held at the Onwentsia club. The party is far simpler than in other years, with a buffet supper and dancing, but it still will be a gay event. Mrs. George F. McLaughlin heads the committee that planned this winter's assembly.

Dewey Families to Attend Christening Tomorrow.

The Charles S. Deweys and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jr. will be among those present at the christening of the Edward B. Smiths' second daughter, Suzette, tomorrow in the Church of the Holy Spirit, in Lake Forest. The baby is being given her grandmother Dewey's name, but has been called Normandie so far. The senior Deweys will be here until New Year's day, staying at the Racquet club. Mrs. Dewey Jr. and her children are with her mother, Mrs. James M. Hopkins, and Mr. Hopkins, until the 4th, but Mr. Dewey Jr. came from New Jersey just for Christmas week-end.

Rep. and Mrs. Dewey spent Christmas in Detroit with their other daughter, Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr.

Home from College to Spend Holidays

Miss Dorenda Penfield, a Bradford junior college student, who is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Samuel R. Penfields, in Glencoe. Friends of Miss Penfield, who is known as Dodo, and those of her parents are invited to drop in at the Penfields' for a bit of holiday cheer this afternoon. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Good Shopping Ahead! Reports Fashion Expert

BY REA SEEGER.

Good shopping days ahead! What with your merchandise checks, gift certificates, and extra cash, you can have a grand time with all the pre-inventory sales of all kinds. Dresses, suits, coats, extra jackets, lingerie, negligees, house coats, hats, and accessories—all that is left from a season—are out on the reduced racks and hangers. This is the time to snap at bargains, particularly the all wool items and the quilted and padded attire to keep you warm and cozy, with a good 60 days of cold weather ahead.

There will be new things to spend your money for, too—bright hats and gloves, new blouses to revive a dated suit, sweaters and cardigans, and extra jackets to alternate with others in your wardrobe. Also there are gay midseason prints in jersey and challis, both good warming items for any cold day, yet bright and new enough to make the spirits soar in time of too much stress or gloom.

Dresses, jackets, and accessories made of cozy, wooly knitted materials are ideal. Many dresses and jackets are made of one colored smooth material, with sleeves of these knitted fabrics. This applies to swanky spectator sports clothes especially, as well as the new "keep yourself warm and cozy" extra jackets.

Stunning printed challis jackets, with long fitted sleeves and cut with a form fitting silhouette [the better to keep you warm and pretty], are made of tiny floral patterned challis on white backgrounds. Some are lined with giddy green and piped with the same effective green, others with vivid cerise. Wear them with lounging slacks or with separate skirts for daytime or evening. Also they'll slide under a winter cloth coat for a cold day with the same smart snap as they do for indoor wear.

* *

Chicago Wellesley Club Holds Luncheon Monday

In place of its monthly luncheon and annual Christmas tea, the Chicago Wellesley club is having a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on Monday at the Woman's Athletic club. Present Wellesley students and their mothers have been invited to join the alumnae on that day and to meet Lt. Mary Daily of the WAVEs. Miss Josephine Muldoon is taking reservations, which must be made by noon today, at Delaware 8177. Mrs. Ross Welch is in charge of arrangements.

Engagement

At a family party yesterday in Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Peifer Ralph Mork announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Robert Wingard Liess, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Liess of Evanston. Miss Mork is a graduate of the Roycemore school and attended Rosemont college and Northwestern university, at which her fiancé is a senior. He will receive his commission as an ensign in the naval reserve when he is graduated in the spring, after which the wedding will take place.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, director of home lighting for the Westinghouse company lamp division at Bloomfield, N. J., will speak on planned blackout rooms on Jan. 5 at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting of the residence lighting forum of the Illuminating Engineering society and the women's division of the Electric association. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Chicago Lighting institute.

Myrtle Fahsbender.

Miss Fahsbender, a native Chicagoan and a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been making a study of practical methods of blacking out a home or rooms and will discuss this subject as it affects the Chicago area. Author of a booklet, "Keeping the Blackout Outside Your Home," she will tell her listeners how to be prepared in event of air raids and how to cooperate with the OCD in an effective blackout whenever it is ordered.

An urgent need for women to serve as nurses' aids at Hines Memorial hospital is announced by Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel, chairman of the Chicago Red Cross chapter.

"Hines is the first government hospital in this area to ask for this assistance," said Mrs. Spiegel. "The need for help in caring for veterans is great, and it is a vital service for women on the home front."

A training class for voluntary aids will open on Jan. 4 at the West Suburban hospital, and the course will require seven weeks. Women who are interested in enrolling should communicate with their local OCD office, their block captains, or Red Cross headquarters, 529 South Wabash avenue.

Mrs. Mary G. Lindenmeyer, senior clerk in the station disbursing office at Great Lakes, observed that it was good to see the yeoman rating badge on a feminine uniform again. She commented on those being worn by WAVES, who arrived recently for duty at Great Lakes.

Mrs. Lindenmeyer was a "yeomanette" during the first World war, serving as secretary to the chief of the detail office, bureau of navigation, in Washington, D. C.

[The following is one of a series in a survey by The Tribune of women's activities during the first year of the war.]

Several of the largest volunteer organizations in Chicago strive to serve as clearing houses for all types of service organizations, supplying women on a moment's notice to do work ranging from switchboard operation to home mechanics.

Such a group is the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., a national organization with Chicago headquarters at 160 North La Salle street. The AWVS was founded here on Sept. 16 with 50 members. Today it has more than 3,000 white members and around 700 Negro members at its branch, 4445 South Park Way.

More than 1,000 women have been assigned to temporary volunteer jobs; 125 have been placed in duration long volunteer work; 25 do clerical work at the city hall every day, and more than 20 women staff the headquarters. Most work in revolving groups.

The AWVS gives 24 courses to train women for all types of war work, fulfilling its purpose of "training and placing women in voluntary services." A service club for women of the army and navy has been opened at the Bismarck hotel.

Members are asked to pay a $1 registration fee, but if an applicant cannot afford to pay the fee she may still be accepted. Purchase of the dark blue wool and rayon gabardine uniform for $25 is voluntary.

The Women's Defense Corps of America, 326 Madison street, grew from the 33d Division Mothers club into an organization of 7,000 members in 42 chapters in Chicago and into national status. All cooperate with other war work agencies.

More than 1,500 members of the WDCA sell war bonds and stamps, and the corps reports it has sold more than 18 million dollars worth since May, 1941. The MacArthur chapter sponsors a center for men of the army and navy at the East End hotel. More than 1,000 persons were served Thanksgiving dinner at this center.

On July 22 a group of 15 women, all white collar girls, met and founded the American Victory Patrol, a national group with Chicago headquarters at 1635 Farwell avenue. Today the patrol has 750 members, organized into various corps to serve war agencies. The British War Relief corps of 175, for example, makes 600 fleecy undergarments for children each month. The communications corps of 50 clips cartoons and book length novels to slip into letters and packages for men of the army and navy.

Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 140 South Dearborn street, and members are asked to bring something to almost every meeting—such as a deck of cards or a can of food for the service centers or old keys for salvage. Members work for rank and title. The $1 membership fee is paid only once and dues are 10 cents a week. Purchase of the victory blue gabardine uniform for $12.50 is voluntary.

Talk at Pan-American Tea Today to Be on Guatemala

A talk on his native Guatemala by Juan de Dios Rosales, graduate student at the University of Chicago, is scheduled by the Pan-American council for its weekly tea today. The council's Saturday teas are held at 2:30 o'clock in the International Relations center, 84 East Randolph street. They are open to the public.

Vail-Harrison Wedding Takes Place Tonight

Miss Mary Louise Harrison, the William K. Harrisons' daughter, and Henry Sherman Vail II., son of the Malcolm D. Vails, are being married at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Trinity church, Highland Park, with the Rev. Christoph Keller officiating. A reception will follow at the Exmoor Country club.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry E. Brown, will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Malcolm D. Vail Jr. of Minneapolis and Miss Ruth Herbst. Lt. [j. g.] Malcolm Vail Jr. will be best man, and ushering will be Lt. Brown and Aviation Cadets Bruce Sampsell and Charles Theodore Boynton, who are at the Glenview air base.

Miss Harrison is to wear the wedding veil that was worn recently by her fiancé's sister, Mrs. Raynor Sturgis of Somerville, N. J., and also by Mrs. Vail Jr., a recent bride. The lace cap is made from the lace from the senior Mrs. Vail's wedding gown. Mr. Vail and his bride will go to Newport, R. I., where he is stationed as a warrant officer in the navy.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon in Christ church, Winnetka, Miss Shirley O'Brien and Lt. Gene Frederick Drake, son of the Stafford W. Drakes, will be married. A reception will follow in the Winnetka home of the bride's parents, the Franklin P. O'Briens. Miss Mary Virginia Donovan will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. John Hopkins, the bride's cousin; Miss Nancy Drake, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Amend, Miss Virginia Marsh, and Miss Caroline Gubbins.

Mr. Drake will be his son's best man. Lt. Drake and his bride will live in Springfield, Mass. He is in the army air corps.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mulloy, daughter of the Robert Lee Mulloys of Laurel, Miss., and Lt. William S. Siddall, the Hugh W. Siddalls' son, will take place today in the First Methodist church at Laurel. After a short wedding trip to New Orleans, Lt. Siddall and his bride will be at home in Hattiesburg, Miss. Lt. James S. Siddall, who received his commission on Wednesday at Fort Warren, will be the best man.

Miss Margaret Stoetzel and Ensign Richard Wallace Landon, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Landon of Kansas City, will be married at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Glencoe Union church, with a reception following at the Glencoe residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stoetzel. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph S. Stoetzel, will be matron of honor, and Miss Rose Stoetzel will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Jean Miller and Miss Barbara Lewis. Lt. Raymond Koch of the army will be the best man. Ensign Landon and his bride will live in Washington, D. C.

Miss Virginia Haskins, Mrs. Frank Haskins' daughter, and Dr. Harold H. Scudamore, son of Mrs. Edward Teitz of Billings, Mont., are being married at 8:30 o'clock tonight in St. Mary's church, Park Ridge, with a reception following at the church. Mrs. Robert Grigsby will be her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Annette Jernburg and Miss Helen Labuy. Dr. Scudamore and his bride will live in Evanston.

Miss Betty Trumbull, daughter of the George W. Trumbulls of Cincinnati, O., and Ensign Alfred C. Timmons, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Clifton K. Timmons, are being married at 7:30 o'clock tonight in All Saints Episcopal church, Cincinnati. Ensign Timmons received his commission at the midshipmen's school at Northwestern university on Thursday. He is a great-grandson of Lorin Tiller Howard, one of the builders of the Chicago water tower. His father was the late Dr. Timmons.

* *

Government Reforms Will Be Discussed by State Voters' League

Proposed revisions in the election code and taxation in Illinois will be discussed by the Illinois League of Women Voters at an all-day meeting, starting at 10:30 o'clock, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the league headquarters, 225 North Michigan avenue. Guest speakers on the program will be Arthur Kaiser, chairman of the taxation committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and Werner Schroeder, adviser to the Illinois commission for the codification of election and primary laws. Mr. Kaiser will talk on proposals to modernize the governmental machinery in Illinois as set forth in the Illinois Chamber of Commerce booklet, "Five Steps in the Right Direction." Mr. Schroeder will discuss the proposed election code prepared by the commission, with which he is affiliated. Mrs. Marc A. Law will preside.

* *

Photographs Showing.

The Kenneth Heilbrons are holding a showing of photographs by "The Monday Nighters" from 3 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at their North State street studio.

Their Betrothal Announced

Miss Mary Ballard and John H. Hobart, whose engagement to be married was announced yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mary Ballard to Be Wed to John Hobart

Friends of the Ernest S. Ballard family of Winnetka, who called between 4 and 11 o'clock yesterday at an informal party for all seven Ballard children, who were gathered together for a Christmas reunion, had a pleasant surprise. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ballard announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary, to John Hastings Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hobart, also of Winnetka.

The news does not surprise good friends of Miss Ballard and Mr. Hobart, for he has been a devoted beau, but it was expected that the party would be an informal debut for the bride-to-be rather than the occasion it turned out to be. Mr. Hobart was graduated from Yale in the accelerated class that finished a few days ago, and his fiancée was present for the commencement exercises. She is a graduate of the Chatham Hall school and probably will return to Smith if Mr. Hobart leaves for the army, in which he enlisted while at Yale. He is a member of the Fence and Elihu clubs and prepared for college at the Hill school.

Neither of Mr. Hobart's sisters was here for the party, Mrs. Benjamin Ayer Fairbank lives in Boston, and Mrs. Craig Colgate Jr., who was married last summer, is in New York. Here from New York for the Ballard family reunion are Lt. and Mrs. Frank F. Fowle Jr., U. S. N. R., and their infant daughter, who was christened last Sunday with Miss Margaret Bell and Ernest Ballard Jr. as godparents. Also at home on a short furlough is Pvt. Joseph D. Ballard.

The Stage

By Cecil Smith

Because Muriel Angelus, the singing star of the revival of "The Merry Widow," is suffering from a throat affliction in New York, the Lehar operetta will not open at the Selwyn theater tomorrow evening. The postponed opening is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

One other member of the company is probably secretly elated over the deferment. George Richmond, a new tenor who joins the cast for the first time here in Chicago, celebrated his arrival in Chicago a few days ago with an attack of laryngitis, and he has been apprehensive about his ability to sing as soon as Sunday.

The marriage of Corp. Marion Hargrove this week draws attention to the fact that he is one of the life models from whom Maxwell Anderson drew the soldier portraits in "The Eve of St. Mark," the war drama opening at the Harris theater Jan. 18. Corp. Hargrove is the author of the best selling book, "See Here, Private Hargrove," in which he detailed—with obvious embroidery—his initial experiences at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Last winter Mr. Anderson visited Fort Bragg to gather material for his play, which was then in the formative stage. As he recounts in the preface he wrote for "See Here, Private Hargrove," the author of that book was one of the first men he encountered. Identified in the play as "Pvt. Marion," Hargrove may be recognized unmistakably because of his odd and carefree financial habits and because of his hair-trigger readiness to make literary allusions.

The play derives its title from one of Pvt. Marion's erudite references to literary lore. In the last terrible days on Bataan, one soldier asks what day of the month it is. Pvt. Marion, never one to give a straight answer even when death is staring them all in the face, consults a convenient almanac, and discovers that it is St. Mark's eve. This is right up Mr. Anderson's alley, and he elaborates a typically Andersonian symbolism, which I shall let you discover for yourself on Jan. 18.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

Greetings by the Gross.

We're a day late with this, but a lady we know was walking down Michigan avenue Christmas eve when she saw a bulky manuscript lying in what was left of the slush. She retrieved it, and found it to be a collection of 40 or so form Christmas letters. The first 16, lettered A to P, were captioned "General Letter Copy." Q thru Z were for the special use of florists, automobile salesmen, insurance agents, and [to her amazement] undertakers. The remainder were labeled "Sentiment Copy" and bore such heiroglyphics as Sentiment PZ, Sentiment PY, and Sentiment QDW. Each expressed deft Christmas greetings particularly fitted to various industries or occupations, but the sentiment we treasure in this waning year of a car in every garage and no-drive-'ems is "Auto Repair Garage Copy Q." It brought in without a touch of nostalgia the delights of motoring, of zooming at 90 miles an hour from here to there, of being cushioned on the super-springs of a super-super-super gasoline conveyance, and concluded:

"We can't promise you the joys of youth regained, but we do promise our patrons the satisfaction of a smoothly finished motor when we keep their cars in repair. We stake our reputation on skilled workmanship, reliable materials, and square dealing. May we continue to serve you?"

Signs of the Times.

The window of a Wilson avenue shooting gallery contains the sign: "Closed for repairs."

Two Pictures.

A scout just back from the Caribbean reports that while he was there Lt. Comm. Walter Winchell arrived on a secret mission in the Antilles. The Caribbean Sentinel, an army paper published at San Juan, Puerto Rico, for troops stationed in the area, published on its first page a picture of Winchell [in uniform] waving as he departed by plane. On the second page it reproduced a Peter Arno cartoon showing a paunchy gentleman standing before a mirror and saying to his tailor, "Are you sure, my man, this is a lieutenant commander's uniform?" The Sentinel made no comment, a precedent we like to follow.

End of Era.

The same scout tells us that San Juan now has abolished the siesta which from time immemorial ran from noon until 2:30 p. m. The movement to abolish it was started by merchants and led by [of all people] the Simmons Bed company.

Loaf of Bread.

Vermeer's "The Milk Maid" is by far the most famous picture in the Dutch Masters exhibition at the Art institute which has been extended thru Dec. 30. Known thru the years by such varying names as "A Maidservant Pouring Milk," "The Milk Woman," "Girl with Bread," and "The Cook," it belongs to the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam and was smuggled out of Holland barely in advance of the Nazi invasion. We pass on these facts merely as background to the Art institute's discovery that the loaf of bread the girl carries is the most expensive loaf of bread in the world, for the little 18x16 inch canvas is valued conservatively at $750,000. At the computed value of $2,564.10 per square inch [arithmetic for which we take no credit], the loaf of bread goes into the really big money class.

Ballet Russe's 'Rodeo' Dance Wins Acclaim

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

The Ballet Russe hit town last night with the resounding impact of a brand new smash hit which ought to pack the Civic Opera house—Agnes de Mille's enchanting ballet, "Rodeo," danced to Aaron Copland's sinewy score and gaily costumed by Kermit Love to the soaring imagery of Oliver Smith's settings, which capture the glow, the rhythm, and the wild poetry of the southwest.

Perhaps this sounds a little like Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kid," also danced in cowboy idiom to a Copland score, but it isn't. Loring's ballet is a flowing epic of a picturesque bandit; this is the thumping tale of a rodeo and its aftermath at the ranch house dance, tied to a beguiling tale of an ugly duckling who turns into the most enviable of swans.

The cowgirl, who ordinarily will be Miss de Mille herself, was danced last night—and danced superbly—by Lubov Roudenko. Astride what must have been a bucking broncho, she tangled up the rodeo to the disgust of the cowhands, intent on showing off to more feminine females. She even tangled up the dance until a kindly fellow with taps on his boots [that would be Frederic Franklin back at his old trade] explained to her that looking pretty was important. So she returned decked out in a primrose pinafore with gaiters, and she was, beyond the question of a dancing doubt, the belle of the ball. Furthermore, she chose the right cowboy just in time for a thunderous curtain.

But this touch of the cowgirl Cinderella, however amusingly contrived and persuasively projected, is by no means the whole of "Rodeo," any more than the salt is the whole of the stew or the cherry the reason for the ice cream. What Miss de Mille has turned out in this brilliant skirmish with Americana is a shining little masterpiece. It is broad in outline, endlessly resourceful in detail, and it has the tingling quality that leaps over the footlights to captivate a delighted audience.

There is about it the authentic blend of drawling ease and trigger quickness that makes Texans, for instance, unlike any other people in the world. It can move from crackling tap dance to a sudden, almost frozen, poetry, so that one instant it is an actual ballet being danced before your eyes, and the next it has the bland nostalgia of some dream remembered. For that reason, it has a timeless brilliance that will keep it alive in the repertory.

Miss Roudenko's performance is by far the best thing she has done in ballet. It has the gamin charm, never overdone, and the supple ease of movement that gives her performance a fluid grace that retains a wiry, undaunted strength. Mr. Franklin's crackling brilliance is ideal for the cowhand, and there are endless snatches of characterization that mean a corps de ballet in which each dancer is, however momentarily, a star.

Mr. Copland's score is vividly effective, and not the least of its wisdom is asking the orchestra to put down its instruments and clap rhythmic hands in the square dance scene—a scene superbly danced against an exciting backdrop of wonderful wild horses.

The evening opened with "Carnival," with sumptuous Slavenska and quicksilver Youskevitch in the leading rôles, and ended with "Gaité Parisienne" with matchless Danilova as the glove seller and with Franklin as a new Peruvian.

Thru the Looking Glass

This is the season when most of us will have every reason for looking our decorative best.

In a year when elaborate and obviously expensive dress is in poor taste we're called upon to use imagination in accenting our simple wardrobes with a little drama. We can do it with a change of hairdress, the clever use of a whimsical hair ornament, or just with touches of color.

When you trot out to the parties, by day or by night, that are on the current schedule, try your skill at fluffing up inexpensively. A cluster of tiny Christmas tree ornaments in your hair might do just the trick of making your good old black dress get by beautifully. Or a red hair bow, or a fluffy bow of tulle in bright red and green.

You also can dress up the well worn gowns that all your friends have seen before with the simple addition of colored gloves or a brief jacket in some strong, brilliant shade. And try a new makeup, one that harmonizes or contrasts strikingly with the new color accent.

Remember, too, that you can look daisy fresh for hours on end if you take time before you leave the house to apply your makeup with painstaking care. A good foundation is the greater part of the secret. It will give your skin at least the illusion of radiance, and it will make your powder cling longer and more suavely.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER
Belated Greeting
BILL, DARLING, THIS CHRISTMAS HAS BEEN ONE OF THE HAPPIEST OF MY LIFE -- WITH YOU AND THE BABIES TO MYSELF !!
IT HAS BEEN WONDERFUL FOR ME, TOO, HONEY !!
AFTER ALL OF YOUR PRE-CHRISTMAS SNOOPING, WERE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR GIFTS ?
FINE, SWEET! I EVEN GOT ONE GIFT YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT!
A NOTICE FROM H.Q., ORDERING ME TO APPEAR FOR A PHYSICAL FOR MY REINSTATEMENT IN THE ARMY !!

"Wedding Postponed"

By Susannah Shane

[Copyright: 1942: by Harriette Ashbrooke.]

SYNOPSIS.

Tessa Devlin, reared by medical missionaries in India, did not learn of her identity until Dr. Shaw, her foster father, died. He left her a diary telling how her own mother died when Tessa was born and how her father, Tom Devlin, a prospector in British Columbia, failed to return for her. Shaw advised Tessa to go to Tom now, who was a rich man in New York. Tessa takes his advice but is unhappy living with her newly found father, her stepmother, Alice, and Uncle Billy Boomer, who lives with the Devlins but is no blood relation. Against their wishes she goes to a New York hospital to complete her nursing course begun in Bombay. There she falls in love with Dr. Bart Carson, son of Phoebe Carson, who runs a fashionable dressmaking establishment with Kate McLaughlin. Uncle Billy has sold Phoebe a cottage near the Devlin home and next door to the home of Mrs. Carol Kimbark, who is trying to marry Jayson Plaice, partner of Tom Devlin. Tessa thinks Bart returns her love but suddenly one day she receives a letter from him saying he is going to work in a Denver hospital and dismisses their romance as a passing fancy. Heartbroken, she gives up nursing and decides to marry Jayson Plaice. Phoebe, who makes most of Alice's clothes, refuses to make Tessa's wedding gown and goes to her own cottage alone. She tries repeatedly to get in touch with Tom Devlin and then Tessa, but Plaice has taken the wedding party on a yachting trip and returns just a few hours before the wedding is scheduled. Tessa puts on her wedding dress and suddenly dashes out of the house and does not show up for the wedding. She is picked up at Mrs. Kimbark's door with a blood stain on her dress. She says she went to Phoebe's cottage and found Phoebe dead with her head bashed in. Police learn that Phoebe bribed the messenger to deliver Tessa's wedding dress to her first and that she sewed a pocket in the sleeve in which she inserted a message. They find part of a note she started to Tessa in which she asked Tessa to come to the cottage and bring the "di . . ." They also find an old note Jayson wrote Phoebe telling her of the death of her husband, Frederick Carson, a prospector in British Columbia. Jayson admits writing the note. Carson, he claims, was prospecting there with himself and Tom Devlin. Plaice says he was with Mrs. Kimbark at the time of Phoebe's murder. But before police can question Mrs. Kimbark she kills herself. Bart arrives the day of the murder. Phoebe had wired him to come. His wire in answer to his mother's was sent to the Devlin home first by mistake. Tessa is awakened by some one in her room. Beatrice, the maid, reports to police that she suspicions Plaice and gives them Tessa's diamond engagement ring she found under a chair. Police think the "di . . ." in Phoebe's letter means diamond and think Plaice is really Frederick Carson. When they tell him this he denies it but seems upset. When they leave he phones Tom. Tom, driving thru a hurricane to meet Jayson, is injured by a falling tree. Bart, called in on the case, starts to give Tom a blood transfusion, discovers that Tessa's blood is the wrong type, and has to give his own blood. Then suddenly Bart declares his love again for Tessa. She shows him the letter Phoebe wrote her. The "di . . ." in her note is "diary." Bart takes the diary from Tessa.

INSTALMENT XXXVI.
ESCAPE.

Dr. Carson took a chair with an impatient reluctance. Steelman offered a cigaret and was refused. He took one himself, lit it, and blew out a long cloud of smoke. Then he began speaking.

"It was 10:30 when Miss Devlin and Walter went to your cottage last night to get you, Doctor."

"Yes?" with a slight rising inflection that added, But what of it?

The inspector studied the end of his cigaret carefully. "I'd like to know where you were during the early part of the night."

"I was out."

"Out where?"

"In the storm."

"Doing what?"

"Walking."

"Hardly the night for a stroll."

"No, but I wasn't strolling."

"I see. You mean, then, that you did have some—objective?"

"In a way. I couldn't stand the house any longer. I had to get out even if it were a hurricane. Sometimes pure physical exertion—numbs you."

"Did you go along the highway or into the woods?"

"Both, I suppose."

"You suppose. Don't you know where you went?"

"No. I wasn't paying any attention."

"Did you meet any one?"

"No. At least I don't think so. If I did, I didn't notice them."

"Did you by any chance walk along a little rutted road that comes into the highway just south of the Devlin house?"

"I may have."

"Try to be more sure than that, Doctor."

"Well, I'm sorry, but I was out for two hours on a lot of roads and in a lot of woods, and I wasn't keeping track of any of them. I had other things on my mind."

The inspector paused a moment. Then went on: "Was Thomas Devlin among those—other things?"

"Look here, Inspector, I know what you're getting at. I'm no fool. So why don't you come right out with it?"

"Very well, I will. Mr. Devlin, as you know, was discovered badly injured in his wrecked car off a little side road that leads into the highway just south of the Devlin house. It may have been an accident—and it may not. In any case, I should be interested to know how you account for something which I found on the floor of the car beside his unconscious body."

The inspector fumbled in a side pocket, drew something out, and laid it on the table between them. Bart Carson bent over it.

"Do you know anything about that, Mr. Carson?"

"No."

"Do you know how it got in Mr. Devlin's car?"

"No."

Carson rose, a strange expression on his face, a sudden tensing in his manner.

"Sit down, Doctor."

"I've told you all I know. I can't tell you something I don't know, can I?"

"No, but perhaps if I were to take you to headquarters with me you might be able to recall things more clearly."

"Are you arresting me?"

"I didn't say that."

"But I'm asking you."

"I can—detain you, of course."

The doctor paused. He had taken a few steps backward. "On what charge?"

"There are several I think I might be able to scrape up. Material witness is perhaps the mildest."

"And how long would I be detained?"

"That would depend entirely on you, Doctor."

"I see."

He came back to the table. The inspector rose and the two men faced each other for a moment.

And then it came—that swift, hard blow, right on the point of the chin, expert and sudden. So sudden that even a seasoned veteran like Inspector Steelman was caught unawares.

There wasn't even a moment of startled surprise before he toppled over. But before he had crumpled completely into a huddle at the foot of the desk Dr. Carson was gone, thru the French doors, quietly, softly, quickly.

He didn't take time even to snatch up the sodden handkerchief there on the table. Plain white, and sewed to its hem one of those little blue name tapes used widely in institutions with large laundry jobs.

And the blue woven letters spelled out B. Carson.

* *

Kate McLaughlin told them all she knew and wondered if she were doing the right thing.

Yes, Dr. Carson had come back to the cottage in the early dawn. No, he hadn't stayed. Just a few moments. He'd asked her for all the money she had with her, three thousand odd dollars she had drawn from the bank the day before for expenses incidental to the funeral of Phoebe Carson. And then he had gone. No, she didn't know where. He hadn't said.

The night shift station agent helped a little. Yes, he was pretty sure it must have been him, this young doctor fellow they were looking for. There'd been four passengers for the 5:09 into town and the police description fitted one of them O. K. He'd just barely caught the train, so the agent had noticed him particularly.

"He had all of an hour's start on us," Steelman said and rubbed an aching jaw ruefully. "I was out that long."

Nor did he have any better luck with the trail of Jayson Plaice. The storm had swallowed him as completely as the city had swallowed Bart Carson, and by 12 noon the newspapers were blazing the double disappearance on their front pages.

* *

But Dr. Bart Carson had little concern with the immediacy of headlines or things that had happened yesterday or the day before. In the safe anonymity of a bedroom of one of the innumerable third rate hotels of the midtown district he was reading, had been reading for hours. He had come there in the early morning and had registered under the first innocuous name that had come into his head—Frank Packard.

And as he read, the cramped walls of the dingy little room receded, were pushed back, and a past that lay more than 20 years behind flowed over him, engulfed him in its detail so vividly recreated in the little red leather book that Tessa Devlin had given him in the early hours of the dawn.

The din of the city dissolved into the quiet silence of northern woods peopled only by poor, ragged Indians, and a man and woman caught in the shining exaltation of brotherhood and service.

'. . . *Burying ourselves in the wilderness,' our friends back in the States call it. If we are buried we must be corpses. But if we are corpses we must be the most astonishing ones in history. Today Elizabeth and I organized a group of Indian women into a mothers' club to learn the elements of child hygiene, rode 10 miles and brought back a man with a broken leg on a litter improvised from canvas and tree boughs, set the fracture, delivered a baby, held open air chapel services, did all our own housekeeping, tried to keep in some kind of quarantine two families with the measles, and helped mix cement and build frames for the dispensary. What corpses! Tomorrow we must . . .*

His eyes devoured the fine script. He turned a page, read on.

. . . We are the only white people in the settlement. There are about 20 huts where the Indians live. Chacautomi is 200 miles to the south, the only town in the district, but it is still 300 miles from a railroad. Occasionally we have a visitor, a trapper or miner going north into the mining region. But not many. Most of the big gold strikes have been made along the Big Thunder river to the east. Our own modest little Wanataskee doesn't seem to be as popular, altho once in a long while a prospector will come thru and stop off at Wanataskee Landing. That's what we have christened our station. Three prospectors came thru last week. Husky, bearded fellows, pressing north to work claims they had located last spring. They spent the night here and went on in the morning. Devlin, Plaice, and Carson, if I remember the names correctly. It is so long—four months now—since we have heard anything but Indian names that white men's names sound rough on the ear.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Husband Who Fails Family Needs a Lesson

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"About a year ago my brother got a job in a defense factory in a nearby city where he is earning good money. Three months ago he met a divorced woman in his factory and he is now spending all of his spare time and his money on her, neglecting his wife and two children so much that his wife has now got to go to work herself and leave the children with her mother during the daytime. She refuses to borrow any more money from me.

"I have spoken to my brother about his wife's financial condition but he does not seem to be the least bit interested. The woman he is interested in comes from a wild family. I'm told on good authority, all of them being separated from their mates. Her former husband is now happily married, showing that he was justified in getting the divorce, altho she would like my brother to believe otherwise.

"My sister-in-law is very good looking and a kindly, tolerant woman, and what her husband can gain by chasing after a divorcée of this one's reputation is more than I can figure out. Can you suggest a way to break up this unfortunate affair for the children's sake? He was always a good guy before he got into her clutches. BEWILDERED."

Have you tried on the woman threats that she'll lose her job? They might work on the man, too, if you can make them appear sincere enough. The neglected wife could haul the man into court for nonsupport of the children, but she probably would be loath to do that for the sake of the youngsters.

When men fall for that type of woman, they're extremely hard to handle. Sometimes it's better to go after the woman with all the lack of gallantry and chivalry you can muster. Threaten to expose something in her past, which obviously is there from the reports. That money your sister-in-law won't borrow might be used in detective work on digging up something on the woman. You, as the man's brother, might well put the fear of the gods in her and we don't know why as brother to brother you couldn't take your foolish kin into a field and teach him a lesson thru a couple of good lefts to the jaw. Not pretty advice, true, but his is not pretty behavior and if it saves the home for the youngsters, that's something.

Your Stars Today

By WYNN

Saturday, Dec. 26.

Extravagance and indulgence are the opponents today, whether we find them in other people or in ourselves. Finances should be routine if possible—no big commitments. Morning favors service building. Evening be with optimistic folks.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if born on this date, brings culmination of past, new decisions, reorganizations, in work, ambitions, and health. Seek allies, partners, from July 11 pool efforts. Danger: Jan. 20-Feb. 2; May 27-June 3.

Tomorrow.

Relax till mid-afternoon; then plan ahead with higher-ups.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1943 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, P. O. Box 9758, Los Feliz station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rev. Robert M. Kelley Is Named Acting Head of St. Louis University

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., noted Catholic educator, has been appointed acting president of St. Louis university, it was announced tonight.

Father Kelley succeeds the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., who last Nov. 26 announced his resignation to serve as an army chaplain.

Father Kelley was president of Loyola university of Chicago from 1927 to 1933. Immediately thereafter he served as acting head of St. Mary's college, St. Marys, Kas. He was appointed twice as president of St. Regis college, Denver, Colo., serving the first time from 1920 to 1926 and again from 1935 to April, 1942.

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CHICAGO-STATE LAKE-UNITED ARTISTS-APOLLO-GARRICK

CHICAGO — Come Early! Open 8:15 A. M. Extra Late Show Tonite 11:30 p. m.
RAMPAGING ON THE HIGH ROAD . . of fun . . excitement . . . song!
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR "ROAD TO MOROCCO" Dona DRAKE · Anthony QUINN
ON STAGE! Joyous revue LES BROWN with his ORCHESTRA Roberta Lee, Butch Stone, Hal Derwin, SYBIL BOWAN, POPS & LOUIE

STATE-LAKE — Op. 8:45 Late Show 12 p. m.
JUDY GARLAND GEORGE MURPHY GENE KELLY BEN BLUE "FOR ME AND MY GAL" "COLLEGES AT WAR"

ROOSEVELT — Op. 8:25 A.M. Late Show 11 P.M.
IT'S BEDLAM . . but GOOD! JACK BENNY loves ANN SHERIDAN in "George Washington Slept Here" CHARLES COBURN · HATTIE McDANIEL "COLLEGES AT WAR"

UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 Late Show 11 P.M.
W. Somerset Maugham's "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" GEORGE SANDERS · HERBERT MARSHALL Doris Dudley · Eric Blore · Albert Basserman
Extra! Shostakovich's 7th Symphony

GARRICK — Op. 8:45 Late Show 11 P.M.
For A GLORIOUS TIME . . join Betty GRABLE · John PAYNE · Harry JAMES & Band "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" 20th Century Fox musical smash in TechniCOLOR CARMEN MIRANDA · CESAR ROMERO Charlotte Greenwood · Edward Everett Horton
3rd LOOP WEEK! Extra! "COLLEGES AT WAR"

APOLLO — 2 features — Op. 8:45 Late Show 10 P.M.
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" Van Heflin · Kathryn Grayson
"STREET OF CHANCE" BURGESS MEREDITH CLAIRE TREVOR

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS — BUY

RKO PALACE — Randolph at La Salle — Op. 8:45 a.m. LATE SHOW
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" PAT O'BRIEN, GEORGE MURPHY, JANE WYATT, JACKIE COOPER, MAX BAER
"THAT OTHER WOMAN" · "LA CUCARACHA"
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE Here! GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW! ALL-NEW PROGRAM

WOODS — RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN — 7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS — EXTRA LATE SHOW 1 A. M.
2 ALL-HORROR CHILLERS — FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO
"THE HIDDEN HAND" PLUS BELA LUGOSI "DEATH DOCTOR" PROWLS THE BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT!
MIDNIGHT SHOW 1:00 A. M.

America's Amazing Movie Theatre STUDIO — VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
BIG TRIPLE BILL
NO. 1 — "BO-RU" THE UNBELIEVABLE APE BOY — UNSPOILED UNCIVILIZED UNAFRAID
NO. 2 — "RAMA" UNFOLDING FOR THE FIRST TIME THE EMOTIONAL LIFE OF A . . . CANNIBAL GIRL
NO. 3 — "STRANGE PEOPLE" UNASHAMED NUDISTS OF ALL NATIONS
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE

MONROE — 8:30 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
MEET HIROHITO'S "SONS OF HEAVEN" FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING "RAVAGED EARTH" 30c to 1 P. M. IT'S TERRIFIC!
Added—Laugh Panic Leon Errol, "Dear, Deer" LATE NEWS—COLOR CARTOON

World PLAYHOUSE — CHICAGO PREMIERE — The Best Soviet Film Since "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"
"MASHENKA" Story of a tender love born under the Star of VICTORY! 40c
ADDED ATTRACTION "G. B. SHAW SPEAKS!" Special—Just Off the Clipper! SOVIET FRONT LINE NEWS

RIALTO — MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:05 BIG STAGE SHOW with Patricia Morgan—Sandra Sexton
SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE "ICELAND" Seats Now on Sale at Box Office! New Year's Eve "MIDNITE SHAMBLES"

CLARK — FIRST RUN NEWS REELS — Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George "WAY OF ALL FLESH" "SINGAPORE WOMAN" Brenda Marshall

GRAND — LOWEST LOOP PRICES — CLARK NR. RAND. from 10 A.M.
STAND UP AND CHEER "THE YANKS ARE COMING" HENRY KING and HIS ORCHESTRA MARY HEALY · LITTLE JACKIE HELLER
2 FIRST RUN HITS — MISTLETOE HANGING IN THE LOBBY
Wallace FORD Toby WING "FIGHT ON MARINES"

2 BEST AT THE McVickers — TRIPLE FUN!
CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLMAN "Talk of the Town"
FRED MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD SUSAN HAYWARD "FOREST RANGERS"

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS — HENRY FONDA LUCILLE BALL "BIG STREET" "Pierre of the Plains." J. Carroll, B. Cabot

Ballet 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 Cinema Chicago & Michigan "Moon" 2:40 4:40—6:40 8:40—10:40
BALLET RUSSE — and—a witty, unconventional comedy with amusing, discreetly improper situations—Rex Harrison and Merle Oberon in "OVER THE MOON"

The Esquire — Walt Disney's "BAMBI" in Technicolor And the ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:05, 3:50, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10, 11:00

CINE — TODAY ONLY! CHARLES BOYER HEDY LAMARR "ALGIERS" "BLOCKADE" HENRY FONDA MADELEINE CARROLL

ADELPHI — Open 1:15 15c Plus tax to 6:30 25c After Plus tax — WM. POWELL HEDY LAMARR 'CROSSROADS' Plus Song Hit Comedy, "Youth on Parade" News, Cartoon—Pete Smith Novelty & Serial
COED — Cont. 3 P. M.—1330 Morse at "L" Station "3 COCKEYED SAILORS" SABU in "JUNGLE BOOK"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. CLARK—Open 1:30 Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" & John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
SURF — Dearborn at Division—Merle Oberon, Rita Hayworth, 'AFFECTIONATELY YOURS' & The SURF DIGEST Feature at 2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:24 and 10:32
CALO — 5400 N. Clark St.—Open 1:00—Geo. Brent, Barbara Stanwyck, "THE GAY SISTERS" Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, "PIED PIPER"
ESSEX — 717 W. Sheridan Rd.—Op. 1:30 "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" Nelson Eddy, J. MacDonald, 'I MARRIED ANGEL'

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS
UPTOWN — Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus — Open 1:00—Funniest Howl-iday Show in Town! Rosalind RUSSELL—Janet BLAIR—Brian AHERNE "MY SISTER EILEEN" Plus Co-Riot! Ab-sleuth-ly Screamingly Funny! ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?"
GRANADA — Sts. 1:30 — MICKEY ROONEY Freddie Bartholomew "A YANK AT ETON" Plus John WAYNE, John CARROLL, Anna LEE "FLYING TIGERS" LAST TWO FEATURES START 10:30 P. M.
RIVIERA — Open 1:30 — CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR, Ron. COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" & FRED MacMURRAY—PAULETTE GODDARD 'FOREST RANGERS' In Technicolor
CENTURY (Clark-Diversey), NORSHORE (Howard-Clark), NORTOWN (Western-Devon), PANTHEON (Sheridan-Wilson), BELMONT (Lincoln-Ashland) — CHAS. BOYER GINGER ROGERS RITA HAYWORTH HENRY FONDA CHAS. LAUGHTON "TALES OF Manhattan" Plus WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH HIT! "BAMBI"
LAKESIDE (4730 Sheridan), COVENT (2653 N. Clark) — Barbara Stanwyck GEORGE BRENT "GAY SISTERS" & MONTY WOOLLEY "PIED PIPER"
HOWARD — Henry FONDA, Lucille BALL in Damon Runyon's "BIG STREET" & JOHN CARROLL, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
BUY BONDS ★ BUY BONDS

• JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Color Cartoon! RUSSELL HAYDEN and HOPALONG CASSIDY, "HIDDEN GOLD" Plus GEO. O'BRIEN, "FIGHTING GRINGO" CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, "THE FATAL HOUR"
• SHERIDAN — 4630 SHERIDAN ROAD — RED SKELTON and ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE" "ICELAND" SAMMY KAYE & ORCH. Sonja Henie, John Payne EXTRA! LATE SHOW! COME AS LATE AS 11 P. M. AND SEE BOTH FEATURES!
• VOGUE — 3812 Bdwy.—LUCILLE BALL, Henry Fonda, "BIG STREET" ANDREWS SISTERS, "GIVE OUT, SISTERS"
• MODE — 3912 Sher.—THREE CARTOONS! Overland Mail, "Frenzied Mob" ROBT. ARMSTRONG, "BABY FACE MORGAN" Boris Karloff, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"
• 400 — 6746 Sheridan 15c 1:30-6:30 Plus Tax — Robert Preston LLOYD NOLAN in "JUST OFF BROADWAY" WARREN WILLIAM in "COUNTER ESPIONAGE"
• DEVON — 6225 Bdwy. — JOE E. BROWN, "DARING YOUNG MAN" LUCILLE BALL, Henry Fonda, "BIG STREET"
• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—Opens 12:45 TWO CARTOONS! RICHARD ARLEN, "WILD CAT" & JON HALL, 'LONA MASSEY' in "INVISIBLE AGENT" OVERLAND MAIL "THE FRENZIED MOB"
• DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln Ave.—Opens 1:30 RED SKELTON, "Seeing Red" "INVISIBLE AGENT" Jon Hall, Ilona Massey Boris Karloff, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"
• N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln—LON CHANEY, "THE FRENZIED MOB" LUCILLE BALL, Henry Fonda, "BIG STREET" GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
• BUCK'M — 3319 N. CLARK STREET LANA TURNER, CLARK GABLE in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" DIANA BARRYMORE, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"
• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 All Musical Show! ANDREWS SISTERS, "GIVE OUT, SISTERS" Gloria Jean, "GET HEP TO LOVE" & Cartoon!
• VIC — Sheffield & Belmont — FLEETWOOD DINNERWARE! BARBARA STANWYCK, "THE GAY SISTERS" MONTY WOOLLEY, "THE PIED PIPER"
ROSEWOOD — Open 1:30—Ruth Terry, Tom Brown, "YOUTH ON PARADE" "JUST OFF BROADWAY" Marj. Weaver, L. Nolan Plus "ROSEWOOD VARIETY HOUR"
BRYN MAWR — at "L" Sta.—George Brent, B. Stanwyck, 'GAY SISTERS' Roddy McDowall in "THE PIED PIPER"
B&K RIDGE — 1550 Devon at Clark—Op. 1 Dinner-Bake Set to Ladies Barb. Stanwyck, 'GAY SISTERS' & 'PIED PIPER'
DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON—Humphrey Bogart "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Richard Arlen, "WILDCAT" Latest March of Time

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
A HOLIDAY HIT SHOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FUN!
ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — OPEN 10 A. M. — 27c · 35c · LATE SHOW
STAGE — THE BAND OF THE YEAR! The SINGING STAR EDDY HOWARD and his ORCHESTRA featuring ROY BAST · PHIL PATTON FOUR SWING-SIRS
GEORGE GIVOT The Greek Ambassador of Good-Will — CHRISS CROSS Double Talk in Comedy — TED & FLO VALLET Dance Stars
SCREEN — THE SURPRISE FILM HIT OF THE YEAR! A Triumph of Suspense! ACCLAIMED BY THE CRITICS!
MAE TINEE: "By all means . . . A MUST!" C. J. BULLIET: "A rich and racy thriller!" ROB REEL: "Exciting from start to finish!"
"LADY IN DISTRESS" with PAUL LUKAS, MICHAEL REDGRAVE and SALLY GRAY — You'll NEVER guess the surprise climax!
ENTIRE NEW SHOW STARTS THURS., DEC. 31 • CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE HERE

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS
HARDING — Starts 2:00—LATE SHOW 10:30 Milw.-Sawy. YANKEE DYNAMITE! MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK AT ETON" Plus Vengeance in China Skies! John WAYNE John CARROLL "FLYING TIGERS"
17 TOP STARS! GATEWAY (5216 Law. Sts. 12:30), CONGRESS (2135 Milw. Sts. 2) — CHAS. BOYER RITA HAYWORTH "TALES OF Manhattan" & "BAMBI" Stage: 6:45 P. M. CONGRESS Only! 5 ACTS VODVIL! BOTH THEATERS: 2 Late Features 10 P. M.
TERMINAL — 3313 Lawrence—Starts 1:35 "PIERRE of the PLAINS" & "Daring Young Man" 2 Lt. Feats. 10 P. M.
BELPARK — Cicero at Belmont—Open 1:30 Lucille Ball, 'BIG STREET' "PIERRE of the PLAINS" 2 Lt. Feats. 10
3 FEATURES: CRYSTAL (North-Cal. Sts. 1:15), BILTMORE (Starts 1:15) — LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA "THE BIG STREET" "DARING YOUNG MAN" "BELLS of CAPISTRANO"
Will Rogers — 5635 Belm. 'INVISIBLE AGENT' Phantom Commando! Plus Richard ARLEN, "WILDCAT" Action!
PORTAGE — 4050 Milw. Sts. 1:15 Barbara Stanwyck 'GAY SISTERS' Monty Woolley, "PIED PIPER" Owl Show 10
ADMIRAL — 3940 Lawr. Op. 1:30 James CAGNEY A—n SHERIDAN "CITY FOR CONQUEST" & Mystery Thriller! "SHADOWS on the STAIRS" Owl Show 10
DRAKE — 3548 Mont. Op. 1:30 Phantom Commando! 'INVISIBLE AGENT' Plus Richard ARLEN, "WILDCAT" Action!
LUNA — Belmont & Cicero Op. 1:30 Humphrey BOGART 'Across the PACIFIC' Plus GLENN MILLER & Band, George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, "ORCHESTRA Wives"
ALBA — Kedzie & Lawrence Op. 1:30 'WAKE ISLAND' Wm. Powell Hedy Lamarr 'CROSSROADS'
BUY BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

• LIBERTY — 3703 Full. 15c 1:00 6:30 20c After & Tax — ZANE GREY'S "LONE STAR RANGER" plus HOPALONG CASSIDY, RUSSELL HAYDEN in "SANTA FE MARSHAL" Plus Color Cartoon! OVERLAND MAIL "THE TRAIL OF TERROR"
• IRVING — 4003 Irving Park—CARTOON! Richard Arlen, "WILDCAT" "INVISIBLE AGENT" Jon Hall, Ilona Massey
• EMBASSY — 3940 Full.—CARTOON! GEORGE BRENT and BARBARA STANWYCK, "THE GAY SISTERS" MONTY WOOLLEY in "THE PIED PIPER"
• AVON — 3327 Fullerton Ave.—Opens 1:30 MACDONALD CAREY, BRIAN DONLEVY 'WAKE ISLAND' ROBERT PRESTON HEDY LAMARR WM. POWELL "CROSSROADS"
• CROWN — 1607 W. Division—Op. 10 A. M. LANA TURNER, CLARK GABLE in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" DIANA BARRYMORE, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"
MONT CLARE — GINGER ROGERS—EDW. G. ROBINSON Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda 'TALES of MANHATTAN' "RED" SKELTON—ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE"
RIVOLI — 4330 Elston 7 Good Units 15c 1:00 6:30 PALisade 0041 — William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS" Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver, "Just Off Broadway" "Perils of Nyoka" and 10c Comic Books to Kiddies Big Amateur Stage Show 8:15 P.M.
GRAND — 3433 W. NORTH AVE.—OPEN 1:15 Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall "THE PIED PIPER" Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, "Gay Sisters"
ALAMO — 3639 CHICAGO AVE. ARMY AIR FORCE BAND J. Carroll, R. Hussey, "Pierre of the Plains" Diana Barrymore Robert Cummings "Between Us Girls"
MILFORD — 3311 N. PULASKI RD.—Open 1:30 Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, 'CROSSROADS' & L. Nolan, 'JUST OFF BD'WY'
NITA — 2915 Milw.—Op. 1:15—Pigmeat Markham, "Mr. Smith Goes Ghost" & Gene Autry, "In Old Santa Fe" & "Scattergood Rides High"
LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:00 P. M. 'SCATTERGOOD Survives a MURDER' Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "WILDCAT"
TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking Diana Barrymore, 'BETWEEN US GIRLS' John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
METRO — BING CROSBY, "EAST SIDE HEAVEN" The Ritz Bros., "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

SOUTH
COLONY — 59th St. at Kedzie—John Carroll in "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"
HIGHWAY — 63rd & Kedzie—Monty WOOLLEY, "THE PIED PIPER" Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, "GAY SISTERS"

• SUBURBAN •
MAYWOOD
LIDO — Christmas Holiday Show CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY Doors Op. 12:30—Show Starts 1 WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" IN COLOR Henry Fonda—Rita Hayworth—Ginger Rogers 'TALES of MANHATTAN' Tickets on Sale NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW Thurs. nite Dec. 31st
CICERO
OLYMPIC — 6130 W. Cermak Rd.—Op. 1:30 P. M. 3 Big Feats.—L. Carrillo, "Timber" The Bumsteads, "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY" "LUCKY LEGS," Jinx Falkenburg, Kay Harris
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM — 7540 Grand Ave.—Boris Karloff in "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, "INVISIBLE AGENT"
FOREST PARK
FOREST — Doors Open 1:00—Show Starts 1:30 D. Barrymore, 'BETWEEN US GIRLS' GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN — Henry FONDA, Lucille BALL, "BIG STREET" John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, "PIERRE OF PLAINS" MATINEE ONLY: KIDS' CARTOON PARTY
OAKWYN — Roose.-Oak Park—Op. 1—Last Day Lamour, Dorsey Orch, 'FLEET'S IN' Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, 'GHOST BREAKERS'
ELMHURST
YORK — Diana Barrymore, Rob't Cummings, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" HENRY FONDA in "THE BIG STREET"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD — William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, in "CROSSROADS" Lloyd Nolan, "JUST OFF BROADWAY"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — George Brent, Barbara Stanwyck and G. Fitzgerald, "THE GAY SISTERS" "WILDCAT" Richard Arlen, Arline Judge

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME! WARNER BROS. THEATRES — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS
AVALON — CAPITOL — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
AVALON: Late Show 10:25 Cary Grant Jean Arthur Ronald Colman "TALK OF THE TOWN" Fred MacMurray Paulette Goddard (In Technicolor) "FOREST RANGERS"
CAPITOL: Late Show 10:20 Disney's (Color) "BAMBI" Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Charles Laughton, Edw. G. Robinson, "Rochester," others "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
STRATFORD — 30c to 6 P. M.—Late Show 10:45 STAGE—5 BIG ACTS On Screen: Thirteen face doom in an outpost of peril! . . . "APACHE TRAIL" Lloyd Nolan—Donna Reed
BEVERLY — 99th-Ashland—Free Parking Last feature starts at 10:20 Diana Barrymore in "BETWEEN US GIRLS"
JEFFERY — Late Sh. 9:45—Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" Henry Fonda in "BIG STREET," Lucille Ball Mat.: 1st chapter, "KING of the MOUNTIES"
RHODES — Late Show 9:45—Diana Barrymore "BETWEEN US GIRLS" Henry Fonda in "BIG STREET," Lucille Ball Matinee: 1st chapter new serial, "Secret Code"
OGDEN — Late Show 9:45—Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" Henry Fonda in "BIG STREET," Lucille Ball
GROVE — Late Show 9:45—John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" Clark Gable "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
HIGHLAND — Late Show Starts at 9:45 "PIERRE of the PLAINS" Clark Gable, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Mat.: 1st chapt., "Adventures of Smilin' Jack"
HAMILTON — Late Show at 9:45 P. M. Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS" Brian Donlevy, "WAKE ISLAND," R. Preston
COSMO — "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" and chiller, "LIVING GHOST" Matinee: 1st chapt., "King of the Mounties"
SHORE — Barb. Stanwyck, "GAY SISTERS" Monty Woolley in "PIED PIPER"
FROLIC — "The INVISIBLE AGENT" and Richard Arlen in "WILDCAT"
OAKLAND — "THE GAY SISTERS" plus Richard Arlen, "WILDCAT"
"MET" — P. Lorre, "INVISIBLE AGENT" Ann Corio, "JUNGLE SIREN"
MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan — MONTY WOOLLEY "THE PIED PIPER" HEDY LAMARR, WM. POWELL, "CROSSROADS" NEW ISSUE! ALL-COLORED NEWS REEL
RAY — 3 Hits—Laff Thriller! "Dr. Broadway" "Blondie's Blessed Event" Penny Singleton "On the Sunny Side" Roddy McDowall

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS
TIVOLI — Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus — OPEN 1:00 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?" & MICKEY ROONEY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "A YANK AT ETON"
SOUTHTOWN — Easily Reached by Street Car — OPEN 1:00 • CARY GRANT • JEAN ARTHUR • RONALD COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" & Fred MacMurray—Paulette Goddard 'FOREST RANGERS' In Technicolor!
TOWER — Op. 1:30 Chas. BOYER, Ginger ROGERS, Rita HAYWORTH, Henry FONDA Chas. LAUGHTON, Edw. ROBINSON, ROCHESTER "TALES OF MANHATTAN" PLUS WALT DISNEY'S FULL LENGTH COLOR HIT! 'BAMBI' LATE COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:40 P. M.
MARYLAND — Henry FONDA, Lucille BALL Damon Runyon's 'BIG STREET' & John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
REGAL — In Person! On Stage! DOUBLE-STAR HOLIDAY SWING SHOW! WITH EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE! Vibraharp Genius LIONEL HAMPTON Drum Star! AND HIS GREAT BLUES-BLAZING ORCHESTRA Starring Singing Sensation RUBEL BLAKELY! Co-Headlined with Enchantress of Swing! BILLIE HOLIDAY Sultry, Glamorous Blues Singer! She's Terrific! C'mon, Late Showgoers! ATTEND THE EXTRA LATE MIDNITE STAGE SHOW! FOR ALL CHICAGOLAND! Plus ON SCREEN: Edw. ARNOLD, Ann HARDING MYSTERY THRILLER! "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Also Latest Issue ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
PICCADILLY — Charles Boyer—Ginger Rogers—Henry Fonda Rita Hayworth—Chas. Laughton—Ed. G. Robinson "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Walt Disney's Full Length Feature Sensation "BAMBI" WORLD NEWS
HARPER — Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter, "PIED PIPER" Juan-Woodbury 'LIVING GHOST' Walt Disney Cart.
HYDE PARK — Ann Sheridan, Geo. Brent, "HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
KEN — 1225 E. 47th St.—Open 1:30—20c to 6:30 Lloyd Nolan, "JUST OFF BROADWAY" Hedy Lamarr, William Powell, "CROSSROADS"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Open 9:30 Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
CHELTEN — 79th & Exchange—Mat. 1:30 3 Features—"VOICE of TERROR" "BUSSES ROAR" & "COUNTER ESPIONAGE"
E.A.R. — 6839 Went.—William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS" & Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne in "JUST OFF BROADWAY"
KIMBARK — 6250 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—Hedy Lamarr, W. Powell, 'CROSSROADS' Rob't Preston, Brian Aherne, "WAKE ISLAND"
JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony—Roddy McDowall, Monty Woolley, 'PIED PIPER' Barbara Stanwyck, "THE GAY SISTERS"
CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" Boris Karloff & "WILDCAT" Richard Arlen, Arline Judge
LEX — 1162 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, "THE PIED PIPER" Guy Kibbee, 'SCATTERGOOD Survives a MURDER'
RAMOVA — 35th-Hals.—Clark Gable, Lana Turner "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie—Monty Woolley "THE PIED PIPER" Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, "GAY SISTERS"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS
MARBRO — Open 1:15 • ROSALIND RUSSELL • JANET BLAIR • BRIAN AHERNE "MY SISTER EILEEN" Plus ABBOTT and COSTELLO Ab-Sleuth-ly Wacky! "WHO DONE IT?"
PARADISE — Open 1:30—CHAS. BOYER, RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, CHAS. LAUGHTON Edw. G. Robinson, "Rochester," Geo. Sanders, Others "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Plus Walt Disney's Greatest Full-Length Hit! in Breath-Taking TECHNICOLOR! "BAMBI"
Cent. Pk. — Op. 12:30—Big 6 Unit Show! Ilona MASSEY, Jon HALL, "INVISIBLE AGENT" plus John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
STATE (OPEN 1:30), SENATE (OPEN 1:30), MANOR (OPEN 1:30) — Henry FONDA, Lucille BALL in Damon Runyon's Great "BIG STREET" Plus JOHN CARROLL, Ruth HUSSEY, Bruce CABOT "PIERRE of PLAINS" ALL 3 THEATERS! MATINEE ONLY! KIDS' XMAS CARTOON PARTY! EXTRA CARTOONS & COMEDIES! FUN!
BUY WAR BONDS
• AMERICAN (8 N. Ashland Ave.), B'DY STRAND (1641 W. Roosevelt) — LANA TURNER CLARK GABLE "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" DIANA BARRYMORE "Between Us Girls"
• JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt Road—Open 1:30 DOUBLE CARTOON SHOW! BILL ELLIOTT, "VENGEANCE OF THE WEST" "SHERLOCK HOLMES & the VOICE of TERROR"
• CRAWFORD — 19 S. CRAWFORD AVENUE MONTY WOOLLEY, "PIED PIPER" and GEORGE BRENT, BARBARA STANWYCK, "THE GAY SISTERS"
• BYRD — Madison & Cicero — Jon Hall, Ilona Massey, "INVISIBLE AGENT" Boris Karloff, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"
• WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—Color Cartoon! Tom Tyler, Bob Steele 3 MESQUITEERS, "SHADOWS ON THE SAGE" BILL ELLIOTT, "VENGEANCE OF THE WEST" "SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS" & "OVERLAND MAIL"
IMPERIAL — 3 Features—Mesquiteers in "SHADOWS ON THE SAGE" Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter, "Vengeance of the West" Lois Lane in "MISS V FROM MOSCOW" Zane Grey's "KING OF THE MOUNTIES" No. 6
4 STAR — Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "INVISIBLE AGENT" B. Karloff, P. Lorre 'Boogie Man Will Get You' Cartoons—LATEST NEWS—Overland Mail
MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. CERMAK Joe E. Brown, "Daring Young Man" Gene Autry, "Bells of CAPISTRANO"
MADLIN — 1910 W. Mad.—Mat. 15c—3 Features "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" "Living Ghost" & "Vengeance of the West"

• SUBURBAN •
DOWNERS GROVE
B&K TIVOLI — Op. 1:30—TODAY ONLY! 2 BIG SCOOP THRILLERS! GARY COOPER—MADELEINE CARROLL "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" Plus CARY GRANT—CLAUDE RAINS "THE LAST OUTPOST"
AUSTIN
ROCKNE — 5823 Div. 7 Good Units 15c 1:00 6:30 Austin 2300 — William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS" Lloyd Nolan, Marj. Weaver, "JUST OFF BROADWAY" "Spirit of Annapolis"—Superman—Pete Smith—News Thrilling Serial and 10c Comic Books to Kiddies Ladies—American Bouquet Dinnerware All Day
B&K IRIS — 5747 Chgo.—Op. 1:30—Extra Cartoons At Matinee! Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS" plus Basil Rathbone in "SHERLOCK HOLMES and VOICE OF TERROR"
SYMPHONY — Late Show 9:30—Chiller-diller! "THE LIVING GHOST" Plus Boris Karloff, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" Matinee: 1st chapter new serial "SECRET CODE"
PARK — Matinee Free Candy—15c to 6:30 3 Features "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" B. Stanwyck, J. McCrea, "GREAT MAN'S LADY" Orson Welles' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
AUSTIN — Wm. Powell H. Lamarr "CROSSROADS" 20c to 6. Mat. free candy. "BUSSES ROAR"
PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside—Op. 6—20c to 6:30—Nolan, 'Just Off Broadway' William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS"
OAK PARK
LAMAR — MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" A GREAT LOVE STORY! WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! All ★ Cast: Chas. Boyer, R. Hayworth, G. Rogers, H. Fonda, E. G. Robinson, "Rochester," C. Laughton "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
LAKE — LAKE & MARION STS.—Open 1:30 JON HALL, ILONA MASSEY, "INVISIBLE AGENT" and HENRY FONDA LUCILLE BALL "THE BIG STREET"
TOWN — Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 1:30 Brian Donlevy, "WAKE ISLAND" HEDY LAMARR, WM. POWELL, "CROSSROADS"
SOUTHERN — 325 S. Oak Park—Brian Donlevy, "WAKE ISLAND" and HEDY LAMARR, WM. POWELL, "CROSSROADS"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE — Henry FONDA, Lucille BALL, "BIG STREET" John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, "PIERRE OF PLAINS"
B&K PARK — Op. 1:30—Giant Thrill Show! Warren William, "COUNTER ESPIONAGE" & Richard Travis, "BUSSES ROAR"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC — Op. 1—Sgt. GENE AUTRY, "BELLS of CAPISTRANO" Plus Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD — Open 1:30—Monty Woolley in "THE PIED PIPER" "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S GHOST" Lupe Velez

NO MAN'S LAND
MERRY CHRISTMAS — SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE SAMMY KAYE & HIS BAND "ICELAND" "Panama Hattie" Red Skelton Ann Sothern — OPEN 1:30 TEATRO 25c to 6:00
EVANSTON
STADIUM — Op. 1:30 Special Xmas Show A MOST ENTERTAINING PROGRAM As great as Mrs. Miniver PIED PIPER M. Woolley R. McDowall "GAY SISTERS" Barbara STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT Buck Jones Western—FREE Cartoon Books to Kiddies
B&K VARSITY — Sts. 12:15—CARY GRANT, Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur "TALK OF THE TOWN" Plus Fred MacMurray, Paulette GODDARD, "FOREST RANGERS"
B&K VALENCIA — Sts. 1:30 "INVISIBLE AGENT" "WILDCAT" Mat. Only "KING OF THE MOUNTIES" Serial
B&K CORONET — Op. 1:30 "SHERLOCK HOLMES & VOICE OF TERROR" & LLOYD NOLAN, "JUST OFF BROADWAY"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Open 1:30—20c to 6:30 Joe E. Brown, "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" John Carroll Ruth Hussey "Pierre of the Plains"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE — Open 1:30—20c to 6:30 Joe E. Brown "DARING YOUNG MAN" MONTY WOOLLEY "The PIED PIPER"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — Cont. from 2 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck GEORGE BRENT G. FITZGERALD "GAY SISTERS" J. Carroll, R. Hussey, "Pierre of the Plains"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY — Superman Cartoon! "THE BIG STORE" with MARX BROS. and Tony Martin
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — Ann Miller, Betty Rhodes, Jerry Colonna, "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" Robert Rhodes at the Organ
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "BIG STREET" Plus Clark Gable, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES — Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" & "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

Recipes Using Available Meat on Honor Roll

Economy Menu for Monday.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Prunes
French Toast, Honey
Milk Coffee or Cereal Beverage

LUNCH.
Scalloped Corn with Green Peppers
Enriched Bread
Shredded Lettuce, Dressing
Sliced Orange or Half Grapefruit
Milk

DINNER.
Baked Lamb Shanks
Boiled Rice, Pan Gravy
Chopped Spinach
Apple, Carrot, Raisin Salad
Wholewheat Bread
Packaged Butterscotch Pudding
Milk Tea

BY MARY MEADE.

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More than 400 women have now won the $5 prize awarded each day in our recipe contest. If you weren't among the proud winners, now's the time to get busy for next year's awards. Former winners are eligible to try again.

We get quite a bit ahead of ourselves in this contest business you know, because it takes at least a month to get your entries sorted, tested, checked and rechecked and into your morning TRIBUNE. We're already keeping a sharp eye out for Lincoln's birthday and Valentine ideas. Tear yourself away from Christmas, if you can, and let's have some fine recipes for celebrating the February holidays.

In case you don't know much about our contest, we'll tell you here and now that a prize of $5 is given each day to the best recipe submitted. All readers are eligible. Here are the rules of the contest:

HOW TO ENTER THE RECIPE CONTEST.

1. Choose any tried and true recipe that is well liked by your family and friends.

2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in the order of use and giving standard, level measurements.

3. Include such helpful information as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan.

4. Send only one recipe at a time.

5. Address it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

All entries become the property of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Remember, any good recipe may win a prize for you, so send in your favorite now. If it doesn't win a cash award, you still may have the fun of seeing your recipe in print among the group of honorable mention awards published once each week.

Fish and nonrestricted meats are starred in today's honorable mentions.

Halibut Steak in Creole Sauce.
[Serves six.]

2 thick slices of halibut steak [about 1½ pounds]
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons broth or water
Bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese
SAUCE:
2½ cups strained tomatoes
½ small onion
1 sprig parsley
½ bay leaf
½ clove garlic
10 peppercorns
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour

Place steak in greased shallow pan. Place in hot [400 degrees] oven for 10 minutes, then dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add broth and return to oven for 20 minutes, baking at 325 degrees. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese mixed together and return to oven to melt cheese and brown. Meanwhile make sauce by cooking tomatoes, onion, parsley, bay leaf, garlic, peppercorns, salt, and sugar together for about 20 minutes. Rub thru sieve. Thicken by cooking with the melted butter and flour, which have been thoroly blended. Serve sauce hot over fish.

MRS. H. E. CHRISMAN,
Scottsbluff, Neb.

Fried Brains.

1 pound cooked brains, cut in small pieces
¼ pound bacon, diced
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 large onion, chopped

Prepare brains. Then fry bacon until crisp and strain out. Cook brains in bacon fat with onion for about 5 minutes. Lower heat and add eggs, stirring constantly until brains are well coated. Add bacon. Cook, stirring very frequently until eggs are cooked thru. Serve immediately.

MRS. ANNA MITCHELL,
2643 West 15th place, Chicago, Ill.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

English Brown Stew.
[Serves six.]

1 pound beef, cut in one inch cubes
2½ cups boiling water
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ clove garlic
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash of allspice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup tomato juice
1 cup pearl onions [optional]
½ cup sliced carrots
1 cup cubed potatoes
½ cup diced celery

Flour meat and brown in a little hot fat. Add the water, onion, garlic, seasonings, sugar, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, and tomato juice. Cover tightly and simmer for two hours or until meat is tender. Add more water, if necessary. Add vegetables and continue cooking until they are done, about half an hour.

MRS. FRANC G. BREWER,
314 W. Walnut street, Argos, Ind.

SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE.

Address: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Princess Style Dress

PRINCESS STYLE DRESS.

Easy to sew, easy to wear, and smart as an honor student is this princess style frock with buttons from the heart-shaped neckline to the moderately full hemline. Sleeves may be long or short, and the model may be trimly tailored or made dressier by means of lace edging at the throat.

Style No. 2901 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inch bust measurements. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards of 35 inch material.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The Clotilde pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

State Street Stores Closed Today.

'Twas the day after Christmas
When all thru the store
Not a creature was stirring
Not even the floor—
Walker quite weary of saying,
"Yes, Madam
This year we're out
But last year we had 'em."
The garments were hung
In the stockroom with care
Glad that St. Nicholas
Would not be there.
The salesgirls were nestled
All snug in their beds
While visions of bonuses
Danced thru their heads.
And some in their kerchiefs
And some in their caps
Had just settled down
For their long winter naps
When out on the street
There arose such a clatter
They sprang from their beds
To see what was the matter—
Tore open the shutters
And peered thru the crack:
'Twas merely the customers
Bringing things back!

War Orphans.

"It is just a year ago if you remember," writes Dorothy Eagles, "that thru the kind efforts of Miss Billings we rescued the forlorn, starved dog brought to your attention at the Rock Island 91st street station. I am now coming to you with a plea to help us if possible place our 'war orphans' like the beautiful pointer which, thru his family's patriotism, is now homeless. The woman who brought him sat an hour before she could leave. Two of her sons have spent two years in service, the third is leaving this week, the father enlisted, and the mother has gone to work in a war plant. Couldn't we make the holidays happier for these and other boys who are waiting word that we have found homes for their devoted dogs?"

Pronouns.

"If you want a couple of real words with five pronouns hidden in them and containing only five letters, you might do worse than consider the following: Hires [or heirs or shire] contains I, he, his, her, and she. Their [itself a pronoun] also contains I, he, it, and her."—Dorothy D. Jochim.

Steno Stint.

"Take an interest in typing properly in the matter of rhythm. The typist who works fastest and most accurately, appreciates the value of rhythm and continuity in typing—even to the point of slowing down to a natural continuous rate of speed. . . . Write evenly, giving each letter or character its proper amount of time and thought. . . . Familiarize yourself with your natural speed. In other words, type as fast as you can accurately, and never faster."—Albert Tangora.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

A player who voluntarily enters the bidding assumes a certain responsibility. He has made a tacit statement, not only about his holding but about his future intentions. Let us make this point clear by discussing an actual deal.

Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30 part-score.
North, dealer.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9 8 6 3
♥ J 10
♦ 2
♣ Q 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ A K Q 9 6
♦ K Q J 9
♣ 10 8

EAST
♠ K 5 2
♥ 8 3
♦ 5 3
♣ K J 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ A 10 8 7 6 4
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	1 heart
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South did not do well at his two diamond doubled contract. In fact, he went down three tricks for an 800 point penalty. West opened the heart king and on sight of the dummy promptly shifted to the diamond king. The defenders avoided leading spades and therefore declarer, in addition to losing three diamonds and four hearts, eventually had to concede a spade trick to East's king.

North's bidding here was nothing if not inconsistent. He had voluntarily entered the auction over West's one heart with the free bid of one spade, but later, over his own partner's rebid of two diamonds, had "backed out," leaving partner to his fate. It is this sort of "in and out bidding" which destroys partnership coöperation and confidence. North's first error, of course, was in making any free bid on a holding of two queens. But having made that error it was nothing short of criminal to pass the double of two diamonds. At that contract North's hand did not figure to be worth a single trick, whereas at spades North could count on taking several trump tricks, at least. South had not denied spade support by failing to raise; he had merely announced a good diamond suit and the inability to supply strong spade support. Thus North had no great reason to fear that a two spade bid would merely be making a bad matter worse. After the debacle he explained that he had been afraid of finding a singleton spade or void in South's hand, but this was a silly alibi. North knew that he himself had a singleton diamond, whereas South's spade holding, from North's point of view, was an unknown factor.

South might have rescued himself by bidding two spades, but how was he to know that North was totally unprepared for diamonds and that he had a six card spade suit? South felt that on the score a two diamond doubled contract might give him a game, and he cannot be blamed for trusting his partner and sticking to his guns. The fault was at least 98 per cent North's.

Latest Crosby and Hope Film Is a Gay One

"ROAD TO MOROCCO."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by David Butler.
Presented at the Chicago.

THE CAST.

Jeff Peters ..... Bing Crosby
"Turkey" Jackson ..... Bob Hope
Princess Shalmar ..... Dorothy Lamour
Mullay Kasim ..... Anthony Quinn
Mihirmah ..... Dona Drake
Ahmed Fay ..... Mikhail Rasumny
Hyder Khan ..... Vladimir Sokoloff
Ben Jolla ..... George Givot
Oso Bucco ..... Andrew Tombes
Yusef ..... Leon Belasco
1st Aide to Mullay Kasim .. Jamiel Hasson
2d Aide to Mullay Kasim ..... Monte Blue

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

It's always fair weather [no matter how foul!] when those blithe spirits, the Hope, the Crosby, and the Lamour, get together.

They've been road ["Road to Zanzibar," "Road to Singapore"] companions for some time now to the delight of the nation. Since "Road to Morocco" is quite as wacky and spontaneous as the other two opuses, it no doubt will be an all out click with their respective admirers.

This is one of those pieces in which Messrs. Crosby and Hope step out of character whenever the impulse moves them and take the audience into their confidence. This is always fun, as they do it.

We meet the twain aboard a raft, hopefully awaiting rescue. . . . We accompany them, after their happy landing, on marvelous adventures in Morocco, where both men fall for the same siren [guess who!], and we leave them homeward bound with the lady of their hearts finally committed to be Mrs. ——? [I must leave SOMETHING for the picture to spring on you!]

It's all very roguish and rakish and tuneful and gorgeous—in an overdone sort of way. . . . Has a lot of really funny lines and some music that you'll go for. Just the sort of good relaxing treatment one should take during the holidays.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Bud and Lou Top List of Film Star Earnings in 1942

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 25 (AP).—Those zanies from the stage, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello—who prove, if anything, that vaudeville may be dead but is an exceedingly healthy ghost—are the top money making movie stars of 1942.

The Motion Picture Herald's annual poll of film exhibitors, to be announced in tomorrow's edition of the trade journal, puts them at the top of the big 10 in an unprecedented rise from nowhere two years ago.

Mickey Rooney, No. 1 for three years, drops to fourth behind Clark Gable, now a lieutenant in the army air forces, and Gary Cooper.

The publication calls Gable the "all-time, all-event champion of the marquee." He has been second five times in the polls 11 years and has been in the Big Ten every year. Cooper, who was tenth in 1936 and ninth in 1937, then vanished from the list, returned in seventh place last year.

Bob Hope, James Cagney, Gene Autry, Betty Grable, Greer Garson, and Spencer Tracy fill out the Big Ten, in that order. The next 15, in order, are Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, Tyrone Power, Walter Pidgeon, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn, Wallace Beery, Judy Garland, Red Skelton, John Payne, Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Cary Grant, and Humphrey Bogart.

Autry, also in the air forces, for the sixth time led the western money makers by a wide margin.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Calotte and Mitten Set

BY JEAN MACDONALD.

The knitted calotte and matching mittens may be created in your favorite color. Started now, the ensemble will be ready for an intensive season of active sports. The cap requires less than a day to knit, while the mittens may be created in a week's desultory labor.

For instructions in knitting the calotte and matching mittens, No. 881, send 10 cents in stamps or coin plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 25.—There have been more stories about Cary Grant's plans than there are legs on a centipede. Well, for your information, Cary will go right on acting. He's signed a new contract at RKO to do one picture a year for five years. After Jan. 1 he'll go out on a war bond selling tour and he may, because the script is so enticing, do "Claudia" for Twentieth Century. . . . Leo McCarey, whose "Once Upon a Honeymoon" is cleaning up, is preparing Nancy Hale's story of "The Prodigal Woman." No, it's for neither Ginger Rogers nor Rosalind Russell. . . . With Twentieth Century set to make "The Grand Street Boys," Monogram has announced a picture with the same title for the Dead End Kids.

Cary Grant.

I'm Asking.

I've been wondering why Mickey Rooney, with all his talents—which are great—hasn't done more entertaining at army camps. Any one who can do such a variety of things as Mickey and who's able to lift the morale of thousands is invaluable. You only have to watch the faces of the men being entertained to realize its importance and know the great good Rooney could do. . . . Leon Erroll's autoblography, "Two Score," will be out next spring. I hope Leon includes his visit to England during prohibition days when he took along cases of Scotch and explained to their customs men that their liquor had no kick. . . . Twins are in vogue again. Arthur Freed has signed the McNab sisters for his "Girl Crazy."

You Figure It Out.

Now that the schedule at Columbia, which was so disrupted by the enlistment of Melvyn Douglas and the cancellation of "Sahara" is straightened out, Michelle Morgan will star in "Appointment in Berlin," while Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne will do "Attack by Night," which formerly was titled "The Commandos." Sen. "Happy" Chandler forgot to bring along those hickory smoked hams, so Daughter Mimi has sent home to Kentucky for one of them to keep Pappy happy. . . . Barbara Stanwyck was asked what she'd like to do if she stopped acting. "Nothing," said she. "I hope they'll let me keep going until I'm so old they have to take me out and shoot me." . . . Jack Moffett is having himself a time going thru everything Jack London ever wrote to get a good story of his life.

Tattle Tales.

A bunch of actors sitting around chatting were discussing this and that when Joan Fontaine's name came up. One well known actor told me she kept killing his points in a scene by long pauses. He couldn't keep from showing his resentment, so when she said, "Have you been in the theater long?" he replied, "Yes, I was born in it. I understand you were born in Japan and if you throw me in this next scene you can return there." From then on she was angelic. . . . Claire Trevor does a cute stunt at camp shows—asks a private to come up on the stage and play Romeo to her Juliet in the balcony scene. She knows the words, but her Romeo reads from a book, while his companions hoot and howl.

Sounds Refreshing.

Claire Boothe's 18 year old daughter from Leland Stanford is visiting her and while here is having her portrait painted by Paul Clemens. She's an old fashioned girl, doesn't smoke. And if she keeps up that record until she's 21 she'll get a $5,000 check from mamma. Recently she came home early from one of those debutante parties and Claire said, "Weren't you having a good time?" "O, yes," she replied, "but I figured that if anything exciting was going to happen it would before midnight. Nothing did—so why lose sleep?" . . . Iris Bynum, Miss Texas of 1940, and the future Mrs. Bill Morrow—signed a contract with Howard Hughes for pictures.

Old Friends.

Charlotte Greenwood and Martin Broone's 18th wedding anniversary brought out old friends—Mrs. Tommy Mejghan, who now lives in Beverly, and Edgar Selwyn, who tells me Ruthie's in Palm Beach trying to get Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's permission to do her life's story. One of the guests said, "If Merle Oberon plays her life, I'll give up." Edgar popped up with, "So will the general." The Irving Cummings were there—Irving pretty proud that he had foresight to buy a ranch 10 years ago, which is paying dividends of 10 per cent. When a guest was given a glass of apple juice, which he thought was a cocktail and took a swig of it, he yelled, "Gosh, I've been poisoned!" . . . "Salute to the Marines" took so long to make that Wallace Beery, who just finished it, said, "It's the toughest job I've ever done, and if they'd continued longer, I'd have looked like a veteran of the civil war."

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Ruth League Meeting.

The Ruth League for Crippled Children will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel La Salle, with Miss Lucille Nier presiding.

Common Sense Needed in Wise Child Training

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Here," said a friend of mine, "is something you'll like," and she handed me a clipping.

It was a small cartoon showing two little girls very busy with brush and dust pan, cleaning up, one would gather, their own dirt and disorder. And one is saying to the other,

"When mother stops using child training on us, I know it's time to be good!"

I did like it and couldn't help smiling. But aren't children clever. We don't fool them very much. And you could just imagine this little Betsy and Barbara going on and on in their own sweet way, while mother restrained and restrained herself in all of her human, common sense impulses, using what she thought was ultramodern psychology.

She probably went mentally pussyfooting around, afraid to say a direct "do" or "don't," dreading that she might set up a "frustration." You could see the mother of Betsy and Barbara, painfully conscientious, and trusting completely to the printed page, bending over backward so far that she lost completely a working set of values. Then when the strain became too great, you could see the little girls' mother pretty nearly having a tantrum, putting her foot down and making herself very plainly understood, saying:

"I am not going to clear up all this mess! I told you you could cut paper dolls and model with clay in the living room to be near the fire, and have your apples and cookies there, too. But I did not tell you you could leave everything all over the place, and I do not intend to clean up after you, and I want this room in order at once, and before daddy gets home. I have spoken three times nicely and that's enough."

So mother stopped using child training and they "got good" right away!

Of course we can see, if we must take a good joke seriously, that the trouble with the little girls' mother was that she was slightly mixed. She had heard and read so much without digesting it that she got all tangled up in directions about what to do, without understanding the reasons, which means the well-springs of human action.

She thought that child training meant throwing good common sense out of the window. She thought [subconsciously] that children were not people, but a special species. She thought she had always to don a pair of elegant mental kid gloves whenever she approached the children. And whenever this unnatural restraint got too great for her she burst her bonds and laid down the law in ordinary fashion, or administered an angry spanking. Her children often saw the signs, and immediately began to watch their step, the little rascals!

Child training is, after all, a very human business, requiring great gobs of common sense, lots of love, and patience, sane judgment, the ability to be companionable and jolly, plus a lively sense of humor.

* *

Cut in Museum and Park Crowds Laid to Rationing

Gasoline rationing was reported to be the chief cause of a drop in attendance yesterday at the city's museums, parks, and other places of interest. Approximately 600 persons visited the Art institute and 100 of these viewed the Dutch Masters' exhibition now featured there. Almost 5,000 persons, many of whom were service men, visited the Garfield park conservatory, where there is a special display of tropical winter flowers.

* *

Windsor Park Club.

Members of the Windsor Park Woman's club will meet at 1:45 o'clock on Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the club rooms, 2619 East 76th street.

The Housewife

One of the most convenient gadgets for a man in the services, or for any man who is fastidious about keeping his trousers in press is a small electric presser. Just plug it in on either A. C. or D. C. current. It has two metal leaves which open like a book, then close tightly on the seam to be pressed. The heat does the rest. No ironing board to set up, no iron to use. This device works quickly and efficiently and it costs only $1.95.

EDITH WEIGLE.

AMUSEMENTS

EXTRA! 100,000 Good Seats Still Available at ALL PRICES 4,000 Seats Daily at 75c
SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON WITH ALL NEW 1943 Hollywood Ice Revue
Now!—Thru Jan. 7
(No Performance Jan. 1)
75c-1.25-2.20. Boxes 3.30
BOX OFFICE 65 W. Madison
OR
CHICAGO STADIUM

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Now to January 3
BALLET RUSSE De Monte Carlo
TODAY at 2:30—Swan Lake. Rodeo. Beau Danube.
TONIGHT—at 8:30—Chopin Concerto, Scheherazade, Rodeo.
TOMORROW at 2:30—Giselle. Afternoon of a Faun, Beau Danube.
MONDAY at 8:30—Snow Maiden, Rodeo, Chopin Concerto.
New Year's Eve $2.20 to $4.40
SEATS NOW MATINEES—55c to $2.75 EVENINGS—83c to $3.30
At BOX OFFICE and MARSHALL FIELD'S Phone Information Ran. 6900

POP. MAT. WED. 55c to $2.20 STUDEBAKER NIGHTLY Incl. Sun.
LAST WEEKS!
GEORGE GERSHWIN & DuBOSE HEYWARD'S
Porgy & Bess
With TODD DUNCAN and ETTA MOTEN. ALEXANDER SMALLENS—Conductor.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
Evs. (ex. Sun.) $1.10-$2.75; Wed. Mat. 55c-$2.20; Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.75—Seats Now New Year's Eve.

GREAT NORTHERN
HURRY, DON'T MISS
HAVING A HOWL OF A TIME
MAID IN THE OZARKS
AT MATINEE SEATS 55c
2 SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE. GET CHOICE SEATS NOW —AT POPULAR PRICES— 2

SELWYN For 3 Weeks Only! Wed. Night Dec. 30
GLORIOUS MUSIC! GOLDEN ROMANCE!
MURIEL ANGELUS in
THE MERRY WIDOW
MUSIC BY FRANZ LEHAR. NEW BOOK and LYRICS BY ROWLAND LEIGH and RANDOLPH CARTER.
Evs. $1.10 to $2.75; Sat. Evs. $1.10 to $3.30
Sat. Mats. & Wed., Dec. 30, Mat. $1.10 to $2.20
New Year's Eve., $1.65 to $4.40

ERLANGER LAST 3 WEEKS MAT. TODAY 2:30
2 MATS. TOM. 2:30 & 5:30
55c—$1.10—$1.65 (Tax Inc.)
LOU HOLTZ WILLIE HOWARD BERT WHEELER HANK LADD
in the ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE
PRIORITIES OF 1942
Seats Now for New Year's Eve

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MON. JAN. 4
SEATS NOW NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
Uncle Sam presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
Orch. Inc. Sun.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $4.40
Mats. Wed. & Sat.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

HARRIS LAST 4 WEEKS Mats. Today & Wed.
BARG. MAT. WED., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
"JUNIOR MISS"
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75; SAT. MAT. $1.10 to $2.20
Extra Mat. New Year's Day, $1.10 to $2.20

BLACKSTONE MATINEE TODAY 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
7th & MICHIGAN PHONE HARrison 8000
SMASH HIT MUSICAL
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Starring BUDDY BROOK • SUZETTE GALLAGHER
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75—MATS. WED. & SAT. 55c to $2.20

GOODMAN CHILDREN'S THEATRE
CENTRAL 2237 NOW PLAYING
"THE MAGIC HORN"
A HERO STORY OF YOUNG ROLAND
SATURDAYS at 2:30—Tickets 28c, 55c, 83c, $1.10

ALWAYS—THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN
THE PALMER HOUSE presents
FINAL 10 DAYS GRIFF WILLIAMS
HILDEGARDE OPENS JAN. 7th
FINAL 10 DAYS THE HARTMANS
JOE RICHMAN OPENS JAN. 7th
IN THE FAMOUS
EMPIRE ROOM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL RANDOLPH 7500

Gasoline Alley

The Corner Store

WE'VE HAD ALL THE WATER WE CAN DRINK AND HAVE GOT PLENTY OF GASOLINE. BUT WE CAN'T LIVE ON THAT.
LOOK! SOME DESERT ARABS! MAYBE WE COULD MAKE A DEAL.
KEEP THE SHEIKS COVERED WHILE I SEE IF THEY'RE FRIENDLY.
NO, I CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT MY PISTOL BUT I'LL MAKE IT TWO TINS OF PETROL.
HOW ABOUT A SWELL PAIR OF SOCKS?
HERE'S A BRAND NEW SHIRT.
IT'S SOME KIND OF DATE AND CHEESE CONCOCTION—BUT, BOY, IT'S FOOD!
HOW'S THE CAMEL'S MILK, SARGE?
I KNEW IF YOU BIRDS GOT TO TRADIN' WITH THOSE ARABS, YOU'D LOSE YOUR SHIRTS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

Announcing...

A CHANGE IN PRICE of the DAILY TRIBUNE

to 3¢

AT NEWSSTANDS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBAN AREA

☆ ☆ ☆

Newspapers and magazines throughout the United States have sustained greatly increased costs of production and distribution caused by the war, and therefore have found it necessary to increase their selling prices.

The Tribune, regretfully, is compelled to do likewise. Consequently, effective next Monday, December 28th, the price of the Daily Tribune at newsstands in Chicago and suburban area will be 3¢.

The Tribune will continue to give its readers the same thorough news coverage and features as always, and will maintain its costly, world-wide reportorial service, so vital to the public at this time.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942.

** ** 13

BENTLEY BROTHERS GIVE HAWKS 2-2 TIE

DE PAUL SEEKS 7TH IN ROW IN TOLEDO TONIGHT

Great Lakes Plays at Butler.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Utah, 55; Montana, 51.
TONIGHT'S GAMES.
De Paul at Toledo.
Great Lakes at Butler.
Oklahoma at Bradley.
Valparaiso at Evansville.
Kansas vs. St. Bonaventure in Buffalo.
Tennessee vs. St. John's in New York.
Oregon State vs. C. C. N. Y. in New York.
Southern California vs. Canisius in Buffalo.

Toledo, O., Dec. 25 [Special].—De Paul university's basketball team, unbeaten in six games, including several against ranking quintets in intercollegiate competition, tomorrow will try to make the University of Toledo victim No. 7.

The contest will be the first of a three game road trip for the Blue Demons, and—in the opinion of Coach Ray Meyer—one of the toughest assignments of their 22 game schedule. After tomorrow's contest, De Paul will go to Pittsburgh where it will play Duquesne Monday night.

Leading the Demons will be their high scoring center, George Mikan, a bespectacled sophomore who is 6 feet 8 inches tall. He is expected to set the scoring pace for De Paul. Mikan, who has scored 72 points to compile one of the highest collegiate records of the young season, probably will be assisted by Guard Dick Starzyk, who has made 33 points, and Forward Jimmy Cominsky, said to be one of the most accurate shots in midwestern basketball, who has collected 43.

Toledo will be without the services of Bob Gerber, 6 foot 4 inch forward who scored 532 points to tie Price Brookfield of West Texas State for the honor of high collegiate scorer of last season. However, the Rockets will average something over 6 feet, and with the exception of the center position, will present a thoroly experienced team.

Toledo will play in Chicago on Jan. 28, when it meets Coach John Connelly's Loyola university quintet.

DE PAUL.		TOLEDO.
Cominsky	F	Miner
Jorgensen	F	Hanig
Mikan	C	Glass
Starzyk	G	Bueregard
Kelly [capt.]	G	Grove

GREAT LAKES FACES BUTLER.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 25 [Special].—It will be homecoming here tomorrow night when the Great Lakes basketball team opposes Butler, and the Bulldogs hope the honored guests won't forget their manners. They have reference to Lt. Paul Hinkle, former Butler athletic director who now coaches the Bluejackets, and Bob Dietz and Wilbur Schumacher, who used to play their basketball for the Bulldogs before joining the Sailor squad.

The Bulldogs have spent most of their time the last week attempting to devise a defense to stop the high-scoring tactics of the Great Lakes team that has won eight of its nine starts this season, losing only to Illinois' Big Ten champions last week in Chicago. The Sailors' last game saw a new scoring record for Great Lakes basketball teams set as the Bluejackets scored 82 points in defeating Fort Sheridan last Wednesday night.

BRADLEY PLAYS OKLAHOMA.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 25 [Special].—Bradley will carry a .500 percentage into its third basketball game of the season here tomorrow night against the University of Oklahoma.

The Bradley five defeated Augustana in its first game, 55 to 47, as Ray Ramsey poured in 23 points, and then lost to Drake, 31 to 30.

The Big Six representatives, coached by Bruce Drake, a former Sooner star, fared satisfactorily on the early part of their eastern trip, but on the way home have been unable to win in midwest competition, losing to Wisconsin and Camp Grant. Their attack is hinged around the pivot play of Gerald Tucker.

SHEBOYGAN PROS BEAT CHICAGO, 55-46; TAKE LEAD

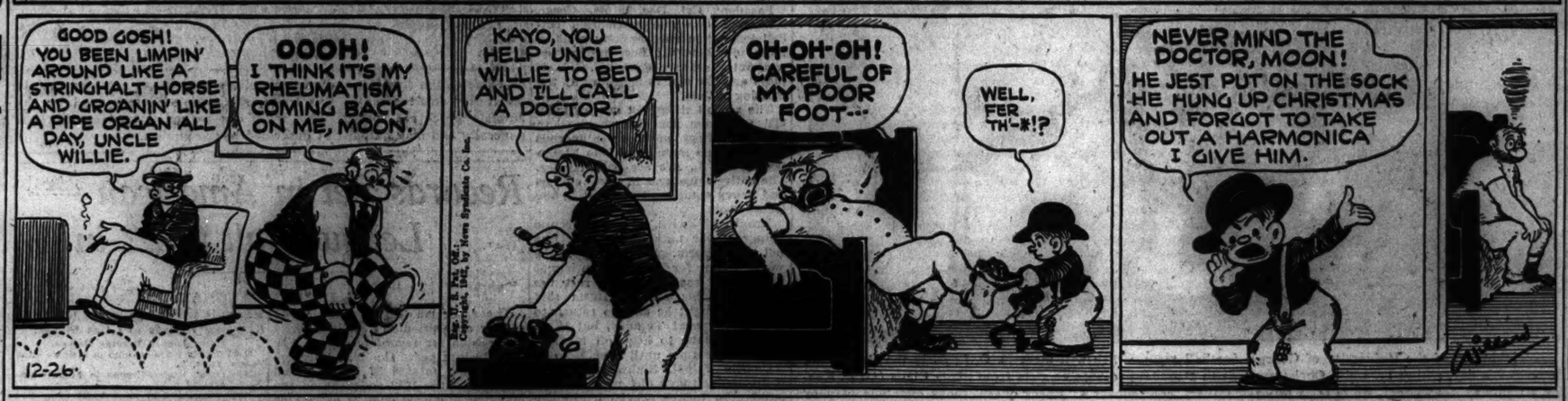
Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 25 [Special].—The Sheboygan Redskins whipped the Chicago Studebakers, 55 to 46, tonight, to take possession of first place in the National Basketball league.

Sheboygan took an 18 to 11 lead in the first quarter and boosted it to 26 to 17 at the half. Chicago narrowed the margin in the third period with Sonny Boswell scoring eight points to help bring his team within three points of a tie. The quarter ended 36 to 33 in favor of the Redskins but soon after the start of the final Sheboygan forged ahead with Ed Dancker making six successive points.

During the final quarter both Mike Novak and Dancker went out on fouls. A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the game. Lineup:

CHICAGO [46]	B	P	P	SHEBOYGAN [55]	B	P	P
Boswell, f	8	2	3	Buehler, f	5	2	1
Brown, f	1	1	4	Lautenesch'r, f	6	2	1
Hudson, f	0	2	3	Schwartz, f	2	3	1
Orrico, f	0	1	1	Schrare, c	0	0	1
Novak, c	2	0	1	Dancker, c	8	5	3
Schultz, g	2	0	1	Segens, g	0	1	4
Price, g	2	2	2	McDonald, g	1	2	4
Cumberland, g	2	0	2				
Evans, g	1	1	1				

MOON MULLINS—FOOT LOOSE


GOOD GOSH! YOU BEEN LIMPIN' AROUND LIKE A STRINGHALT HORSE AND GROANIN' LIKE A PIPE ORGAN ALL DAY, UNCLE WILLIE.
OOOH! I THINK IT'S MY RHEUMATISM COMING BACK ON ME, MOON.
12-26
KAYO, YOU HELP UNCLE WILLIE TO BED AND I'LL CALL A DOCTOR.
OH-OH-OH! CAREFUL OF MY POOR FOOT---
WELL, FER TH'-#!?
NEVER MIND THE DOCTOR, MOON! HE JEST PUT ON THE SOCK HE HUNG UP CHRISTMAS AND FORGOT TO TAKE OUT A HARMONICA I GIVE HIM.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

HOLY CROSS, whose defeat of Boston college was the crowning upset in a season of upsets, has employed three styles of offensive in the last three years. . . . Under Joe Sheeketski in 1939 the Crusaders deployed from the pre-Leahy Notre Dame box. . . . The following year the same coach tried the T formation, and this year Coach Anthony J. Scanlan used the single wingback system. . . . John [Bull] Karcis, new coach of the Detroit Lions, will try to forget his club's victoryless season by watching the North-South and Orange bowl battles. . . . Ben Chapman, under a year's suspension for alleged fisticuffs with an umpire, has applied for a pardon so he can return to his job as manager of the Richmond Piedmont league club next spring. . . . Ben feels, also, that if his league folds he might get another chance in the majors. . . . The United States La Crosse association has suggested that the army and navy include the game in its hardening program. . . . That's the sport, you will remember, introduced by the American Indians, who used war hatchets for sticks. . . . Except for dropping the edged weapons, it remains the same. . . . Eddie Shore is the Babe Ruth of hockey as a turnstile magnet. . . . Altho Ed was forced to move his franchise from Springfield, Mass., to Buffalo, N. Y., 600 Springfield fans made the 60 mile trip to New Haven the other night to see the old fire-eater in action. . . . The Reds hope Eddie Miller will plug a gap in their defense, which last year cost them 19 games thru errors. . . . Aloysius J. Egan, the Tiger scout, was coach of the Baker university nine in Baldwin, Kas., in 1906. . . . It lost only one game, for its best record before or since. . . .

Ben Chapman.

Joe Sheeketski.

Ward [Piggy] Lambert, the veteran Purdue basketball coach, who has given the Boilermakers many successful seasons thru the use of shoot and run tactics, has changed the team's style of play this year. . . . The players, taller than usual, but lacking experience, will depend on set plays to a greater extent and attempt to control the ball off the bankboards, he says. . . . Maj. Richard J. Heving, part owner of the Boston Braves, imagined he had bade good-by to baseball for the duration when he sailed for Australia as an automotive expert. . . . However, he has been appointed special service officer, and one of his duties is to see that the soldiers are supplied with diamond equipment. . . . He says he has several promising recruits lined up for tryouts with the Braves when the war ends. . . . Undefeated Tulsa university, which will meet Tennessee in the Sugar bowl, has a woman business manager. . . . She is Mrs. Beryl G. Hancock. . . . Purdue has offered the use of its big fieldhouse for the finals of the Indiana High School basketball tournament.

Ward Lambert.

Eddie Shore.

Give Me a Friend.

Give me a friend who will love me well
Thru the joys of heaven and the pains of hell,
Who will share my sorrows and my laughter—
Be faithful today and each day after.

Give me a friend who will stick by me
Thru good fortune or adversity—
And that's the friend to whom I'll cling
In spite of whatever life may bring.

—Anne C. Korpics.

* *

Daffynition.

Civilian: The vanishing American.—Marjanne.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

Nothing jolts a man harder than the discovery that the card up the other fellow's sleeve is bigger than the one up his own.

The fool is still seeking a position after the wise man has found one.

The moon affects the tide and a lot of young people who wish to be.

And if a worm does turn, what does it benefit him? —Josephine Griffin.

* *

Eph Does His Bit.

Eph Hoskins has turned over to the salvage drive one brass cuspidor and a medal for marksmanship.—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Pet Peeve.

To begin a bit of gossip with "They say" and have some one interrupt me with "Who's they?"—L. J. H.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

I thought that I would never see
A poem in the Wake by me,
But then, one day, to my surprise
I saw "Suzanne" before my eyes!
And it was then and there I knew
That miracles sometimes come true.
—Suzanne.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The income tax question was of interest only to the opulent?—B. Jennings.

The many winter evenings we gathered around the kitchen table to play parcheesi or checkers with a big bowl of apples at one end and of popcorn at the other?—C. Janis.

Nearly every one helped himself to "chocolate drops" from the big wooden pail in the grocery store?—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

The Wake Depends Help! Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Worst Suggestion I Ever Heard.

Why not a department in your column for the women soldiers, sort of an In the WAAC of the News?—Don I. Frankel.

* *

To a Girl Watching the Horizon.

You cannot overtake him
By ship or plane in air,
But these will surely reach him:
Your love, a song, a prayer.
—Virginia S. Prebis.

* *

Attention OPA.

Trib headline: Ceiling Set on Bowling, Pool, and Billiards. It would be much more to the point to fix a ceiling on golf scores, say about 100.—B. L. Bruce.

* *

What a Life!

After reading about Il Duce's tummyache, I am reminded of an appropriate theme song for the lug, "All This and Hitler, Too."—Kiedaisch of NOPC.

* *

What's in a Name?

Fire recently damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Tinder in London Mills, Ill.—College Cityan.

There is a Dr. Christian living on St. Peter street in St. Paul and there's a Peter Apostle at Great Lakes Naval Training station [wonder if he's a chaplain].—Immy-Ha-Ha.

Perhaps this should go to Paul Mo-Nutt for meritorious reward as a saver of man power. At any rate, there is a sign in Sterling, Ind., which reads "Porter Cook, Barber." — Les Carter.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I certainly have a right to my own opinion.—S. G. Wick.

Unquote—Joe Liberti.

And that's the news from here.—Pvt. Willard Hanson, Macon, Ga.

* *

It Sounds All Right.

We have the WAACS, the WAVES, and the SPARS. Now, how about the CALVES, or Cavalry Auxiliary Lady Volunteer Emergency Service?—Gay.

* *

Help! Help!

When sugar rationing went into effect, some one taught my wife how to make my favorite apricot pie without sugar. Now she wants a little additional help. Can some one tell her how to make it without apricots? She can't get THEM now!—The Damyankee.

[Continued on next page, column 5]

NORTH AND SOUTH BATTLE TODAY IN FIFTH OF SERIES

Four Big Nine Players in Starting Lineup.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25 [Special].—The North vs. South football game, one of the new fixtures on the list of postseason contests, finally has reached maturity. Tomorrow's meeting, involving the pick of college talent from north of the Mason-Dixon line on the one hand and from south of the line on the other, will be the fifth in the series and the coaches believe they have assembled groups of warriors worthy of battling for the honors of their respective sections.

To add to the interest, each side has won two of the preceding games.

Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State is the head man of the Dixie coaching staff, while the lads from the north will be in charge of Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, as usual.

Big Nine Stars to Start.

Western conference fans will have a personal interest in the game. Four of the eleven probable starters named by Waldorf tonight are from Big Nine rosters. The quartet includes Bill Baumgartner of Minnesota, left end; Paul Hirsbrunner of Wisconsin at left tackle; Bill Vickroy of Ohio State at center, and Earl Doloway of Indiana at quarter back.

The remainder of the starting lineup will have Dick Weber of Syracuse at left guard; Vic Peelish of West Virginia at right guard; Jay Fidler of Brown at right tackle; Herb Nelson, Pennsylvania, right end; Johnny Bezemes, Holy Cross, left half; John Grigas of the same school, right half, and John Barrett of Georgetown, full back.

South Proud of Backs.

The Gray back field, truly an all-star array, will read as follows at the kickoff: Monk McDonald, Tulane, quarter back; Monk Gafford, Auburn, left half; Joe Muha, V. M. I., right half, and Blondy Black, Mississippi State, full back.

After a week of practice, there was plenty of confidence in each camp today.

Muha is captain and Garrard Ramsey of William and Mary is alternate captain of the Rebel squad. Vickroy and Peelish will be the Blue generals.

NORTH.		SOUTH.
Baumgartner [Min.]	L.E.	Alford [T. C. U.]
Hirsbrunner [Wi.]	L.T.	Wood [Kentucky]
Weber [Syracuse]	L.G.	Bucek [Tex. A.-M.]
Vickroy [O. St.]	C.	Bosomon [So. Car.]
Peelish [W. Va.]	R.G.	Ramsey [Wm.-M.]
Fidler [Brown]	R.T.	Palmer [T. C. U.]
Nelson [Penn.]	R.E.	Comer [Tulane]
Doloway [Indiana]	Q.B.	McDonald [Tulane]
Bezemes [Holy Cr.]	L.H.	Gafford [Auburn]
Grigas [Holy Cr.]	R.H.	Muha [V. M. I.]
Barrett [George.]	F.B.	Black [Miss. State]

DOCTOR ORDERS HUTSON TO MISS PRO BOWL GAME

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Don Hutson, Green Bay Packer end, will not be with the National League All-Stars Sunday when they meet the champion Washington Redskins in Shibe park, it was announced today.

Hutson's phyaician telegraphed that because of chest injuries and a severe cold he will not permit Hutson to travel. Altho Hutson also sent a telegram saying he still was hopeful of playing if he could prevail on the doctor to change his mind, the All-Stars are not expecting him.

Meanwhile Coach Ray Flaherty put the Redskins thru a speedy practice session today and expressed concern over the boys' mental attitude.

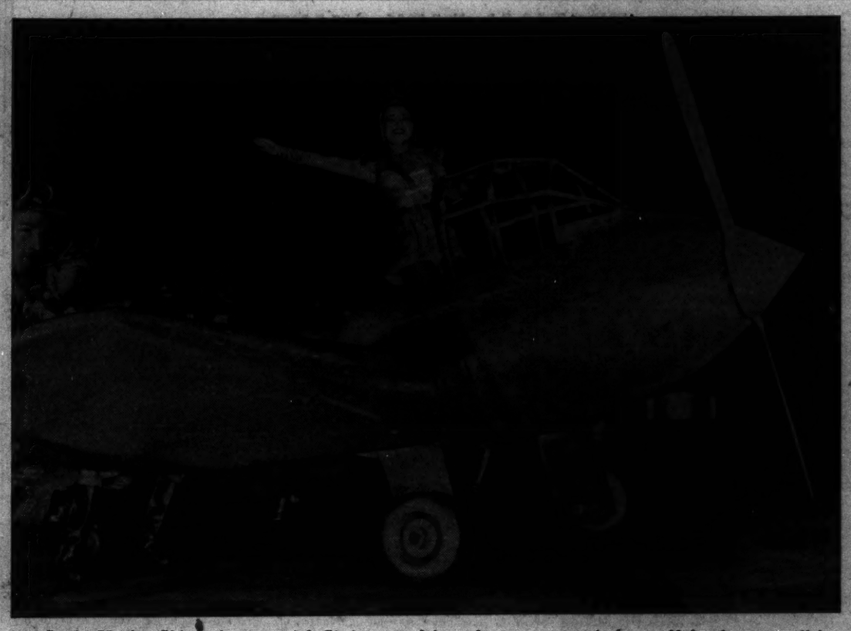
"This is in the nature of an anti-climax after we upset the Chicago Bears for the league title," he said.

Proceeds of the game will go to the United Seamen's service.

Boxer Drops Guard; Fight Ends Nine Seconds Later

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Wickey Harkins of Philadelphia, leading Johnny Walker, also of Philadelphia, on points in the seventh round of their fight at the Olympia tonight, backed out of a clinch with his guard down—and the fight ended nine seconds later. Walker banged Harkins with a right to the ear and Wickey went down for a nine count. As the fighter wabbled to his feet the referee awarded Walker a technical knockout.

Again Sonja Flies Into Chicago's Heart



Sonja Henie, Chicago's perennial Christmas visitor, features a patriotic motif in the new edition of her Hollywood Revue, which opened in Chicago stadium last night. This scene is from a number titled "To the Colors" and the airplane is only a prop. Sonja does her flying on steel blades. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ADAMS BRINGS IN 3 WINNERS; TOTAL FOR YEAR IS 241

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Jockey Champion Johnny Adams rode a triple today as a Christmas crowd of 7,114 gave Tropical Park's race meeting new hope of financial success.

The holiday throng poured $252,376 into the pari-mutuel windows, just $6,454 less than the take last Christmas day.

Adams began his winning streak today by bringing home Ask Aunt Ada in the six furlong opener in 1:12 to pay $7.40 for $2.

He continued his triumphs astride the 3 to 1 choice, Talked About, which finished the mile and sixteenth third race in 1:46 3/5, four lengths ahead of the field.

He Wins 241 During Year.

Adams' victory in the featured mile and 70 yard Christmas handicap on J. B. Partridge's Minee-Mo, brought his total for the year to 241 winners, which assured him his second straight national title.

Minee-Mo, the favorite, galloped home in 1:41 1/5, to equal the track record for the distance, paying $5.70 for $2.

Brisk betting reopened the mezzanine mutuel windows, which had been closed yesterday in a retrenchment effort.

The six furlong fourth race brought the first disqualification of the current meeting, when Selmalad, under Bill Thompson, carried Roman Flag wide thru the stretch, and was therefore placed second, altho he came home first in 1:11 3/5. Roman Flag, given first place, paid $7.30 for $2.

Jockey May Is Set Down.

Today also saw the first suspension of the Florida racing season when stewards ordered Jockey Tommy May set down for the balance of the meeting for rough riding astride High One, third horse in the first event.

Racing officials hope for another good day tomorrow to balance the low mutuel figures of the track's opening days. They see the next 10 days as deciding the wartime fate of racing in the state, even tho the better thoroughbreds are just getting into form for the opening of the more exclusive Hialeah Park on Jan. 13.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Boston	11	5	5	27	81	66
Toronto	11	7	3	25	104	63
Detroit	8	6	5	21	66	57
CHICAGO	8	6	5	21	68	65
Montreal	5	12	4	14	60	87
New York	5	12	2	12	61	98

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 2; Montreal, 2.
New York, 3; Detroit, 1.

Capacity Throng Votes Sonja's New Ice Revue the Best Ever

BY EDWARD BURNS.

They welcomed Sonja Henie and her associates in Chicago Stadium last night—they welcomed her in larger numbers and more vociferously than ever before. They were hanging from the rafters after the world's largest rink had been filled from the golden ropes that enclosed the last seat in the alpine second gallery.

Impresarios always claim an ice show is "bigger and better" and, by whacky, this one really is. But why should we tell you, who'll be seeing one or more of the remaining 16 performances the "Hollywood Revue" is to give in its longest Chicago stand? Just the enthusiasm of an old ice fan who's been watching these productions for years and years, we guess.

She's a Hit, as Usual.

Miss Henie personally made six appearances and spent more than an hour on the ice. The fans couldn't make up their minds which they liked the best—old favorites like "Hula Fantasy," "The Swan," and "The Tango," or innovations like "Minstrel Memories" [in which the star impersonated the Belle of New Orleans], and her semi-familiar interpretations. So they just made a big fuss over all six of her appearances.

This largest and most enthusiastic of all opening night crowds in the spectacular history of ice shows was in a glowing holiday mood when it arrived and, from the opening strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" at 8:30 o'clock until the finale 2½ hours later, everybody had just one swell time, including the performers. Sonja, as ever, is the star, but more graciously than ever before she shared honors with her flashing supporting cast, a cast that unquestionably presents more variety of skating talent and colorful charm than any of the other Henie shows—which, you'll agree, is no faint praise.

Crowd Cheers from Start.

The capacity turnout gave the opening number a welcome, thunderous enough to gratify many a headliner—and it was only the beginning, not of the show but of the crowd reaction.

First of the principals to receive Chicago's greeting last night were the Caley sisters, a mighty pretty pair of girls from up Toronto way. All dressed up in pretty green outfits, they went thru a precision routine so well that the customers didn't want 'em to leave so soon.

There was another number before the Henie fans got their first glimpse of the little star. Fritz Dietl, well known to Chicagoans, made the first of several appearances, a stunt for the kids as well as the oldsters. Fritz was a big, awkward comedy ostrich.

Then came "To the Colors," gold and silver spectacle introducing Miss Henie and her two partners, James Hawley and Geary Steffan, two personable newcomers. The star made her first appearance in a glittering gold and silver airplane and her first skating was en solo. Then, a bit later in this introductory number, she appeared in a second costume and skated with Hawley and Steffan.

The crowd had its share of navy boosters, as James Kelly and John van Doren, two new comics, discovered in their routine, "Fleet's In." As a pair of acrobatic gobs, Jim and John stopped the show for a half dozen encores.

Freddy Bounces Again.

Freddy Trenkler, "the Bouncing Ball," didn't get on the ice until about 9:45 o'clock, but when he did the folks made him really work. Freddy has a lot of new stuff, and all the old tricks. You'll be happy to see him in the bouncing stuff in the first half and just as much as a perplexed rookie soldier in the evening's next to closing feature. John Flanagan is still another comic who clicked last night.

One of the many highlights in the second half of the bill was the performance of Peter Killam, listed as "A Gay Blade." He vied successfully in the matter of encores with some of the better known members of the cast.

If you remember the restricted type of program of the Henie shows of several years ago, you may gasp and say, "My, my, how times have changed" when you look upon "Speed and Leaps," a thriller by Leo Freisinger, the former Chicago Silver Skates star, James Caesar, Charles Hadlett, and George Caveny.

And another thing—we think you're going to like the costumes as well as any you've seen and we think you'll like the rink arrangement much better than previously. No high walls or trees to obstruct the vision. They even are peddling the snappiest souvenir program they've ever printed.

TROJANS WILL MEET CANISIUS QUINTET TONIGHT

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—The University of Southern California basketball team, defeated this season only by De Paul of Chicago in a 49 to 47 thriller, will meet Canisius college here tomorrow night in the third game of the Trojans' eastern tour.

One Trojan who will not see action is Alex Hannum, freshman center, who was stricken with acute appendicitis and underwent an emergency operation last night. He was reported in good condition tonight.

MAX FIRES 1ST GOAL, DOUG 2D AT MONTREAL

Chicagoans Gain Deadlock for 3d.

A Standoff

CHICAGO [2].		MONTREAL [2].
Gardiner	G.	Bibeault
Tuten	R.D.	Portland
Seibert	L.D.	Lamoureaux
M. Bentley	C.	Lach
Thoms	R.W.	Benoit
D. Bentley	L.W.	Blake

SPARES.
Chicago—Mitchell, Wiebe, Hamill, Purpur, March, Allen, Johnston, Dahlstrom.
Montreal—Bouchard, Mailley, Sands, O'Connor, Getliffe, Drillon, Richard, Hiller.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—Tuten.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Lach [Portland], 8:19; M. Bentley [Tuten], 11:44.
Penalties—Wiebe, March.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—D. Bentley [M. Bentley-Thoms], 11:16; O'Connor [Benoit-Lamoureaux], 11:55.
Penalties—None.

Referee—Mel Harwood. Linesmen—Wilson and Joliat.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Bentley brothers, Max and Doug, fired in Chicago's two goals today as the Blackhawks and Montreal Canadiens tied, 2 to 2, in a National Hockey league game before a children's day crowd of 7,000 in the Montreal Forum. The game started slowly, but speeded up about midway of the second period when each team scored. They traded the last two goals in the 12th minute of the third period.

The tie, combined with Detroit's defeat by New York tonight, moved the Hawks into a third place tie with Detroit in the league standings. Each team has 21 points.

Max's goal and an assist he gained on Doug's goal increased his point total for the season to 27, which made him the No. 1 Hawk in scoring and moved him into a third place tie in the league with Billy Taylor and Lorne Carr of Toronto. Doug, with whom he had been tied going into today's game, now is second among the Hawks with 26 points.

Game Is Clean.

The teams put on a clean exhibition of hockey, with only three penalties handed out. All went to Chicago players.

It was not until eight minutes had elapsed in the second period that the Canadiens scored. Elmer Lach picked up a pass from Jack Portland after a scramble in front of the Hawks' net and rifled a 10 foot drive past Goalie Bert Gardiner.

Three minutes later Max Bentley and Tuten joined in restoring the deadlock. Tuten had the puck along the right hand boards and shot a quick pass to Bentley. Before Goalie Paul Bibeault could turn to face the new attack the puck was inside the cage.

At 11:16 of the third period the Bentley brothers and Bill Thoms put the Hawks in the lead. Doug was close in on the Canadiens' goal when he was given a pass by Brother Max and Bibeault was too slow in blocking the shot.

O'Connor Squares It.

The Canadiens again squared it, however, when Leo Lamoureaux, Joe Benoit, and Buddy O'Connor raced in with the tying goal 39 seconds later. Lamoureaux carried the puck to the center zone, passed it to Benoit and Benoit gave it to O'Connor inside the Chicago area. O'Connor circled around in front of Gardiner and took a backhand shot that sent the puck into the cage.

After the game the Hawks left for Detroit, where they meet the Red Wings Sunday night. They play their next home game on New Year's night with the New York Rangers as opposition.

RANGERS, 3; WINGS, 1

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25 (AP).—The last place New York Rangers scored their first National Hockey league victory in nearly a month by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 1, before 7,899 tonight. The defeat was Detroit's first on home ice in 10 games this season.

The Blue Shirts, without victory in half a dozen games, gained a first period lead by Angus Cameron's goal and then clinched the triumph with markers by Rookies Dudley [Red] Garrett and Vic Myles in the second period. Mud Bruneteau got Detroit's lone score 12 seconds from the end of the second period.

NEW YORK [3].		DETROIT [1].
Franks	G.	Mowers
Garrett	R.D.	Orlando
Heller	L.D.	Mot er
P. Watson	C.	Rowe
Hextall	R.W.	Bruneteau
Patrick	L.W.	H. Watson

SPARES.
New York—Pike, Davidson, Kirkpatrick, Warwick, Smith, Goldup, Cameron, Myles.
Detroit—Stewart, Simon, Grosso, Abel, Carveth, Brown, Liscombe, Wares.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Cameron [Pike], 17:57.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Garrett [Patrick], 1:54; Myles [Davidson], 12:04; Bruneteau [Howe], 19:48.
Penalties—Liscombe and Garrett [majors], Myles.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Abel, Myles.
Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Stan McCabe and Orville Reulston.

ROBINSON, LOUIS STAND ALONE IN BOXING RANKING

Ring Magazine Lists Best in All Divisions.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Reviewing a fistic year that saw 50 per cent of America's fight clubs close their doors because of the war, the Ring magazine today announced its copyrighted rankings for 1942 and named Ray Robinson as its boxer of the year.

The fight game has sent more than 2,000 professionals and amateurs, including 23 past and four present world champions, into uniform, the publication pointed out in a copyrighted article accompanying its 18th annual rankings of the leaders in all eight divisions.

After naming Robinson, New York's undefeated slugger and so-called uncrowned welterweight champion, its fighter of the year, the magazine announced award of a special medal as boxing's most valuable man to Corp. Barney Ross, the former world welterweight, lightweight, and junior welterweight champion, for his heroism with the marines on Guadalcanal. Last week the Boxing Writers' association of New York named Barney boxing's man of the year.

War Affects All Rankings.

The Ring's rankings in all fistic divisions, which will be published in the magazine's February issue, were prefaced with the explanation that "the weight of the war was felt at every turn" in the ratings this time.

Champions Joe Louis, heavyweight; Gus Lesnevich, light heavy; Tony Zale, middleweight, and Freddy Cochrane, welterweight, are all in service.

Dipping into the ratings themselves, the Ring listed only two fighters—Joe Louis among the heavyweights and Robinson among the welterweights—worthy of being placed in a class alone at the head of their respective divisions.

Survey Large Field.

After looking over the records of 2,100 fighters for the year in the United States, Canada, England, Australia, and Central and South America, the following were rated as the top men in their divisions:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Joe Louis, Detroit.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Tony Zale, Chicago.
WELTERWEIGHT—Ray Robinson, New York.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Sammy Angott, Washington.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.
BANTAMWEIGHT—Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, Cal.
FLYWEIGHT—Peter Kane, England.

Of these, only Louis, Zale, Pep, and Ortiz are regarded as champions, either completely or by one or another of boxing's ruling bodies. Bivins was placed over Titleholder Lesnevich, because he defeated Gus. Robinson was ranked at the top of the welterweights because he won all 14 of his starts this year, nine by knockouts.

Angott Is Still on Top.

Altho Angott has retired as lightweight champion, the Ring put him in front among the 135 pounders because his abdication did not occur until late in the season, and he should "be given full credit for his performances this year."

Another retirement noted was that of Heavyweight Bob Pastor. Altho he has withdrawn from competition, he was placed over Billy Conn in the No. 2 spot among the heavyweights because of the record of victories over such as Bivins, Lesnevich, and Lem Franklin he piled up while Billy, in the army now, was unable to box.

Following are the rankings in order, of the leaders in all divisions:

HEAVYWEIGHTS.
GROUP 1—Joe Louis.
GROUP 2—Bob Pastor, Billy Conn, Mello Bettina.
GROUP 3—Jimmy Bivins, Tami Mauriello, Turkey Thompson, Roscoe Toles, Pat Valentino.
GROUP 4—Harry Bobo, Big Boy Brown, Lee Savold, Lou Brooks, Tony Shucco, Alberto Lovell, Arturo Godoy, Tony Musto, Abe Simon, Buddy Baer, Lou Nova.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS.
GROUP 1—Jimmy Bivins, Gus Lesnevich.
GROUP 2—Ezzard Charles, Anton Christoforidis, Ken Overlin, Freddy Mills.
GROUP 3—Billy Soose, Nate Bolden, Tommy Tucker, Alabama Kid, Lloyd Marshall, Johnny Colan, Jack Corgins, Booker Beckwith, Johnny Romero.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS.
GROUP 1—Tony Zale, Georgie Abrams.
GROUP 2—Eddie Booker, Charley Burley, Ernie Vigh, Tony Martin, Coley Welch, Fred Apostoli, Holman Williams, Kid Tunero, José Basora, Archie Moore, Jake Lamotta, Antonio Fernandez.

WELTERWEIGHTS.
GROUP 1—Ray Robinson.
GROUP 2—Henry Armstrong, Jackie Wilson, Cocoa Kid, Marty Servo, Freddy [Red] Cochrane.
GROUP 3—Jimmy Edrar, Earl Turner, Sheik Rangel, Fritzie Zivic.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.
GROUP 1—Sammy Angott, Beau Jack, Willie Joyce, Allie Stolz, Tippy Larkin, Chester Rico, Bob Montgomery, Maxie Shapiro, Juan Zurita, Slugger White, Joey Peralta, Cleo Shans.

FEATHERWEIGHTS.
GROUP 1—Willie Pep, Chalky Wright, Lulu Costantino.
GROUP 2—Sal Bartola, Mike Raffa, Benny Goldberg, Carlos Chavez, Jackie Callura, Davey Crawford, Neil Tarleton, Harry Jeffra, Leon Haire, Bill Speary, Eddie Miller.

BANTAMWEIGHTS.
GROUP 1—Manuel Ortiz, Lou Salica, David Jui Kong Young, Jim Brady, Ham Wiloby, Rush Dalma, Stan Mott, Mario Morales.

FLYWEIGHTS.
GROUP 1—Peter Kane, Jackie Paterson, Joe Curran, Lilli Dado, Sammy Reynolds, Norman Lewis, Humberto Espinoza, Jimmy Gill.

DARTMOUTH FIVE TO PLAY 3 FOES ON MIDWEST TRIP

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 25 [Special].—The Dartmouth basketball team will head west during the Christmas recess to meet three strong foes preparatory to the campaign for its sixth straight Eastern Intercollegiate league title.

The Big Green will open its trip against Minnesota in Minneapolis on Jan. 6, and then will move on to face Toledo at Toledo on Jan. 9, and Wayne at Detroit on Jan. 11. Returning east, they will oppose Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J., on Jan. 13 before launching their league schedule against Yale in New Haven.

Dartmouth's 1943 scoring power will rest largely on the shoulders of two veteran forwards—George Munroe of Joliet, Ill., and Bob Myers of Wyoming. O. Munroe led the Eastern league in scoring last year, netting 175 points in 12 games.

They'd Trade Them All for a Victory Friday

Members of the University of Georgia football team, which will meet U. C. L. A. in the Rose bowl New Year's day, gather around a Christmas tree in Pasadena to receive gifts from Santa Claus (O. B. Keeler, Atlanta sports writer), while Miss Mildred Miller, Tournament of Roses queen, looks on. The players are (left to right): George Poschner, pass-catching end; Frankie Sinkwich, generally rated the nation's No. 1 back; Lamar Davis, half back, and Jim Todd, full back. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TROPICAL PARK CHARTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] DECEMBER 25, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, br. f., by Good Advice-Magic, by Polymelian; Owner, H. H. Hechi. Trainer, H. Baker. Time, 1:13. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Eq	odds
Ask Aunt Ada [J.Adams]	110	1	3	5ᵒ	5ᵒ	3¹	1ⁿᵏ	2		2.70
Magic Key [T.Atkinson]	115	8	4	3¹	3¹	2ᵒ	2ᵒ	1		4.10
High One [T.Kirby]	110	4	5	2ᵒ	2ᵒ	3ᵒᵏ	3ᵒᵏ	3		4.50
Float Away [W.Carroll]	115	5	2	1½	1½	1½	4¹	4		1.55
Single [E.Wholey]	113	7	1	2½	4ᵒ	4½	5ᵒ	5		5.40
Best Chance [Whitlock]	110	6	6	6ᵒ	6ᵒ	6ᵒ	6ᵒ	6		15.00
Texalite [R.Eccard]	110	2	7	7ᵒ	7ᵒ	7ᵒ	7ᵒ	7		33.00
Royal Business [J.Breen]	113	3	8	8	8	8	8	8		51.70

Two dollar mutuels paid: Ask Aunt Ada, $7.40 straight, $4.20 place, $2.70 show; Magic Key, $12.50 place, $6.90 show; High One, $3.80 show.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800. Three year olds and up. Mile and a sixteenth. Start good. Won driving, place same. Winner, ch. g., 4, by Pompey-Blind Lane, by Blind Play. Owner, S. Hemingway. Trainer, J. Webber. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Eq	odds
Colesbuy [B.Thompson]	116	7	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1		1.00
War Bonnet [A.Daniels]	113	2	3	2ᵒ	2ᵒ	2ᵒ	2ᵒ	2		5.20
Rose-Red [O.Scurlock]	113	6	4	5½	3½	3ᵒ	3ᵒ	3		6.80
Silver B. [J.Thornburg]	108	3	8	3ᵒ	5½	4ᵒ	4ᵒ	4		13.70
Alca-Gal [E.Wholey]	112½	4	6	4ᵒ	4ᵒ	5ᵒ	5ᵒ	5		2.70
Crown Colony [K.McCombs]	109	8	7	6½	7ᵒ	7ᵒ	6ᵒᵏ	6		25.85
Dan's Folly [Vandenbergh]	105	5	5	7ᵒ	6½	6½	7ᵒ	7		6.05
Sylvan Dell [S.Luce]	110	1	2	3½	8ᵒ	8ᵒ	8	8		20.55

Two dollar mutuels paid: Colesbuy, $5.00 straight, $3.50 place, $2.90 show; War Bonnet, $4.80 place, $3.10 show; Rose-Red, $3.80 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800. Three year olds and up. Mile and a sixteenth. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06½. Winner, b. h., 8, by The Porter-Lucille Wright, by Bud Lerner. Owner, C. Caldwell. Trainer, R. Wyatt. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Eq	odds
Talked About [J.Adams]	119	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1		2.00
King's Error [MacAndrew]	112	7	4	3¹	4ᵒ	3ᵒ	2¹	2		35.30
Hada Moon [S.Luce]	110	5	3	2ᵒ	2¹	2¹	3¹	3		5.40
War Point [E.Wholey]	113	4	2	4ᵒ	3ᵒ	4ᵒ	4ᵒ	4		1.70
Rahmen [S.Young]	113	1	6	6¹	6¹	5¹	5¹	5		2.80
Gourmet [O.Scurlock]	116	2	7	7ᵒ	7ᵒ	6ᵒ	6ᵒ	6		4.75
Inscoson [K.McCombs]	109	6	5	5ᵒ	5ᵒ	7ᵒ	7	7		23.35

Two dollar mutuels paid: Talked About, $5.00 straight, $4.00 place, $3.50 show; King's Error, $21.80 place, $7.40 show; Hada Moon, $3.80 show.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:38. Winner, b. f., by Short-Pennant Girl, by Rire Aux Larmes. Owner, Mill Brook Stable. Trainer, E. Nimkoff. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Eq	odds
‡Selmalad [B.Thompson]	116	2	2	1½	1½	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1		2.60
Roman Flag [J.Riesz]	111	4	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2		2.65
K. Dorko [J.Thornburg]	109	1	6	4ⁿᵏ	4¹	3½	3ᵒ	3		1.50
Gem W. [O.Scurlock]	114	3	5	3½	3½	4ᵒ	4½	4		13.50
Wake Robin [T.Atkinson]	116	5	4	5ᵒ	5ᵒ	5ᵒ	5ᵒ	5		4.10
Village Lad [E.Wholey]	114	5	5	6	6	6	6	6		20.50

‡Disqualified and placed second.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Roman Flag, $7.30 straight, $3.90 place, $2.60 show; Selmalad, $4.00 place, $2.50 show; K. Dorko, $2.40 show.

TROPICAL PARK HANDICAPS

[Track Fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Hard Jester	Majena	3-1	Start right
Gulle	Moore	6-1	Fast works
Largo Mint	Snider	9-1	Nice price

Weights: Hard Jester, 113; Gulle, 114; Largo Mint, 113.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Day Dress	108	Wright	15-1
Patricia A.	113	McCombs	3-1
Tatnall Star	111	Wells	20-1
Down Six	116	Breen	4-1
Wise Witch	103	Thornburg	6-1
Sumatra III.	110	McCombs	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Big Chance	Caffarella	3-1	Your chance
Sun Spark	Jemas	10-1	Reported fit.
Take It	Weldm'n	15-1	Money chance

Weights: Big Chance, 113; Sun Spark, 116; Take It, 113.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Helen Shot	105	Gogri	3-1
Tower Maid	108	Weir	6-1
Apple Blossom	111	Wells	15-1
Arrow Traction	113	MacAndrew	15-1
Valdina Jo	116	Wholey	5-1
Cosine	109	Thornburg	5-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Coupon	Thompson	2-1	Best bet.
Zaca May	Thornb'g	2-1	Will get play.
Tripod	Luther	15-1	Sneaker.

Weights: Coupon, 118; Zaca May, 103; Tripod, 111.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Tra La La	110	Eads	10-1
Lady Orchid	110	Eccard	12-1
Old Whitey	108	Thornburg	6-1
Flaming High	113	Daniels	8-1
Mattie J.	113	Wholey	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Shasta Man	Bates	3-1	Shake it up.
Drumont	Adams	2-1	One to beat.
Patrol Flight	Whitlock	8-1	Show spot.

Weights: Shasta Man, 111; Drumont, 118; Patrol Flight, 108.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Flying Silver	113	Jemas	10-1
Whiscendent	108	Eccard	12-1
Sheron Ann	113	Adams	4-1
Dense Path	111	Robart	10-1
Castigada	108	Wright	10-1
Chance Run	113	Brunelle	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Sp. to Spare	Eads	3-1	Fast express.
Balmy Spring	Adams	3-1	What a jockey
Wilton	Breen	4-1	Can ramble.

Weights: Speed to Spare, 116; Balmy Spring, 116; Wilton, 116.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Traumeius	116	Weir	15-1
Town Hall	109	Rienzi	3-1
White Time	116	Thompson	6-1
Family Doc	116	Wholey	6-1
Argella	108	Brennan	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,060, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Through Bad	Brunelle	2-1	He's a pistol.
No Wrinkles	Atkinson	5-2	Threat.
Unchallenged	Gonzales	5-1	Figures.

Weights: Through Bound, 122; No Wrinkles, 112; Unchallenged, 100.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Samhar	105	Thornburg	4-1
Me Neither	100	McCreary	5-1
Joe Burger	109	Day	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Gay Man	McCombs	2-1	Yeah, man
Kokome	Eads	4-1	Trying
Abrupt	Stevenson	7-2	Improving

Weights: Gay Man, 116, Kokome, 112; Abrupt, 112.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
King Torch	112	Thompson	6-1
Parawings	113	Wells	10-1
Votum	116	Carroll	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Refulgent	Wholey	4-1	Are you stuck
Spoon Bread	Breen	6-1	Threat
Pharien	Atkinson	4-1	Razor sharp

Weights: Refulgent, 116; Spoon Bread, 116; Pharien, 113.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Barneys Gal	113	McCreary	4-1
Elbasan	116	MacAndrew	10-1
Parkerville	113	Eads	10-1
Glaustander	111	Thornburg	5-1
Shepson	111	Rienzi	4-1
Bebeja	113	Scurlock	10-1
One Link	116	Wall	12-1

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Old Union 112 / Craft Lady 113 / Kennebis 114 / Marcella K. 114 / Green Torch 116 / Southland Miss 105 / Be Calm 103

SECOND RACE—Purse $600 claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Dog Show 112 / Be Wise 118 / Ballie Star 118 / Valdina Disco 118 / Winter Rules 110 / Rowapril 107

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bouncing 115 / Sallymar 110 / Yesteryear 118 / Commencement 113 / Sam Houston 116 / Hurl Hom Hari 116 / Sidonia 116 / Joss Stick 107 / Halcyon Roy 110 / Entry, Entry

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Re Man 118 / Aldridge 118 / Masepsco 115 / Greenock Image 113 / Tower Maid Club 107 / High Hat 118 / Bostonite 112 / Fleet Lad 118 / Bahr Edith 108 / Dodge City 122

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Leo's Brandy 120 / Miss Monarch 117 / Roseanta 117 / Entry
Charter Member 115 / My Tet Rambler 112 / Prince Puck 117

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Jack Twink 120 / Topnard 108 / Richmond 116 / Maroday 112 / Entry
Fleet Allison 115 / Designation 119 / Sir Liver 111 / Can't Lose 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Womana 114 / Prompico 115 / Little Mom 110 / Bird Haven 110 / Lactose 111
One Jest 114 / Nitinsky 117 / Ilika 117 / Onus 115 / Sir Liver 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:
Conville 111 / Kerman 106 / Woodsman 105 / Work Shop 105 / Brown Bomb 111
Yannie Sid 111 / Plucky Mumbs 100 / Armor Bearer 109 / Gay Hour 108 / Betrothed 108
Apprentice allowance claimed.

Today's Selections

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, La. [Fast.]

1—The Giggler, Forevic, Ed Greenock.
2—FAVOR, Be Wise, Dog Show.
3—Huri Hom Hari, Bloodhound, Joss Stick.
4—He Man, Aldridge, Cold Crack.
5—Leo's Brandy, Prince Puck-Roseanta entry, My Pet Rambler.
6—Jack Twink, Designator, Richmond.
7—Wonana, Lactose, Onus.
8—Woodsman, Betrothed, Yannie Sid.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Alhakim, 112 [Whiting]	5.00	2.60	2.20
Rock Call, 111 [Clingman]		2.80	2.40
Michael Orin (Guerin)			2.80

Time, 1:14. Marseaun, Dairy Man, Broke 'N Happy, Coginsco, Steer Clear, Sangove, Ton Strippen ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Russell, 110 [Duhon]	14.20	4.40	3.40
Materialize, 112 [Clingm'n]		2.80	2.80
Peggy Silver, 107 [Reaves]			5.60

Time, 1:49. Right Carla, Avec, Flying Kiev, Dr. Gallop, Country Style, Fine Broom, and Count Fickle ran. Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Parade Ground, 110 [Ha'r]	6.40	4.20	2.80
Ho Hung, 115 [Crowther]		4.20	2.80
Busy Josie, 107 [Cling'n]			2.80

Time, 1:48 4-5. Lightsomg, Spring Drift, White Bait, Janes Sunny, Empire Isle ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Reel Call, 107 [Coleman]	7.40	3.60	2.80
Navy Cross, 115 [Schul'r]		4.80	3.80
Dallas Lady, 113 [Whiting]			2.80

Time, 1:13 1-5. Santa Elisa, Dogged, Freda K. ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Moon Maiden, 116 [Gonyea]	39.80	14.60	8.80
Milk Flip, 114 [Cling'n]		17.20	8.00
Marion Collins, 111 [Ha'r]			7.40

Time, 1:12 1-5. Fly By, Optimal, Madisma, Good Gosh, Powerhouse, Ibex ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $9,800 added, Christmas handicap, all ages, 1 1-8 miles:

†Corydon, 119 [Clingman]	7.60	3.20	2.80
‡Heariman, 122 [Keiper]		3.00	2.60
Columbus Day, 107 [Br'ks]			3.60

Time, 1:51. Enthrall, Shot Put, †Trade Last, Starvtor, †Veras Justice, Haichow, and Louisville II. ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Scarlet Insco, 107 [Sk'r-ski]	56.00	17.00	7.80
Constant Aim, 114 [Whit'r]		5.00	3.60
Searcy, 112 [Basham]			5.40

Time, 1:48 1-5. Reaper's Blade, Milk Route, Mythical King, Black Time, and Tripaway ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Fair Player, 107 [Clingm'n]	44.80	11.60	8.00
Isaroma, 115 [Higley]		5.00	4.00
Barnesal, 104 [Clingman]			6.00

Time, 1:47. Replication, Golden Lea, Ballast Reef, Hard Lu, and Riposte ran.

HYDE PARK 'Y' TO RESUME BASKET GAMES TONIGHT

The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. invitational holiday basketball tournament will be resumed tonight. Two first round games are scheduled at 7 and 8 o'clock. In the young men's division the Division street Y Bullets engage the Lustigs, and in the senior division St. Cyril C. Y. O. takes the floor against a Fort Sheridan team from the cooks and bakers school.

Play will continue next week in each division in both consolation and championship brackets. Three games are carded for Monday and Tuesday evenings and the four final games are scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 2.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
7—Division street Y Bullets vs. Lustigs.
8—St. Cyril C. Y. O. vs. Fort Sheridan Cooks and Bakers.
9—Hyde Park Y Columbias vs. Ramblers A. C.
10—111th street Y vs. Hyde Park Bears.

Omahans Brave Weather for Christmas Golf Match

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 25 (AP).—Hunting caps pulled down over their ears and scarfs protecting them from a cold wind, two Omahans today played their sixth annual Christmas day golf match at Omaha's field club. Lee Chesney, war department statistician, defeated Fred Wachtler of the HOLC 3 and 2, evening the six year series. Chesney wore gloves.

Daily Doubles

FAIR GROUNDS.
Alhakit and Russell [entry] $30.60

TROPICAL PARK.
Ask Aunt Ada and Colesbuy $20.90

CHRISTMAS JUST DAY OF TOIL FOR GEORGIA SQUAD

Sinkwich Stays in Bed with Ankle Injuries.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 25 (AP).—Coach Wallace Butts drove the Georgia football team thru another long practice today, devoting the first half of the workout to defense against U. C. L. A. plays and the rest to brushing up the Bulldog attack.

The second string set up the Bruin QT formation for the regulars to charge against and ran numerous passes in the manner of Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.'s ace ball handler. The entire squad was in sweat clothes and heavy equipment was left in the locker room.

Frank Sinkwich, leading ground gainer of the nation this year, was not in uniform. He got up for a while today for a team Christmas party, but was careful to rest the sprains of his ankles. Butts said Sinkwich might be able to return to practice by next Tuesday, but if so, he would have to keep off his feet most of the time until then.

Charlie Trippi, Sinkwich's sophomore understudy, did most of the passing in today's workout. Lamar Davis, speedy half back, worked overtime returning punts from the safety position.

The Georgia squad gathered around a Christmas tree in its hotel this morning, exchanged presents and delayed dinner until after the workout. Only one practice will be held tomorrow, Butts said. It will be extensive.

FIRST TECH SQUAD LEAVES.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP).—Headed by Coaches Bill Alexander and Bob Miller, the first section of Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets left today for the Cotton bowl game with the Texas Longhorns in Dallas.

A light workout will be given this group at Memphis before starting the last lap of the journey to Dallas, where they expect to arrive Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The second group, headed by Charlie Griffin, manager of ticket sales, leaving here Sunday morning at 10:30, will go via New Orleans.

Coach Bobby Dodd and Dr. A. H. Armstrong, heading group three, will entrain tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 and will be routed via Memphis, where they will work out.

The first drill in Texas is set for Monday. There will be little scrimmaging in Dallas, but Coach Alexander is taking along some protective pads for the third stringers to use against the varsity.

TIDE TAKES DAY OFF.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 25 (AP).—Alabama took a day off from football today preparatory to departing early tomorrow for their Orange Bowl clash with Boston college in Miami.

With one exception, all of the 36 players to make the trip are in good condition. Leon Fichman, reserve tackle, is bothered by a sprained ankle that may keep him out of the clash.

Coach Frank Thomas held the final practice here yesterday morning and then dismissed the squad for a 2-day Christmas holiday.

The Tide squad will meet in Birmingham late tonight and leave for Miami at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

TULSA HOLDS PARTY.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas came to the University of Tulsa's football team here tonight as Sugar bowl and local Sideliner club members made the Oklahomans forget how far they are from home.

A. B. Nicholas, vice president of the Sugar Bowl committee, distributed gifts to all members of the Tulsa party.

All plans for the first of the week included emphasis on defense, Coach Henry Frnka indicated. Bog Catching and Pete Annex, acting in the positions of Bobby Cifers and Clyde Fuson of Tennessee, have dealt the varsity misery for two days as they used Vols' plays.

VOLS PICK UP SPEED.

Edgewater Park, Miss., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Tennessee Volunteers celebrated Christmas by taking the forenoon off but moved to the Gulf Coast Military academy for an afternoon workout that lasted more than two hours. It was the first full speed session in preparation for their New Year's game with Tulsa and one of the hardest of the season.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

This Changing World.

A man's popularity can be measured these days by the number of A stickers in his funeral procession.—Bill Childs, Battle Creek, Mich.

* *

Salak's Sayings.

To hate some one is like cutting off your foot to cure a corn.

The army bugler may go to heaven, but the destination of those he wakes is a moot point.

No one can stand prosperity unless it's his own.

Life, like a bed of flowers, must be weeded before the blossoms come.—Joseph Charles Salak.

* *

Jest in Passing.

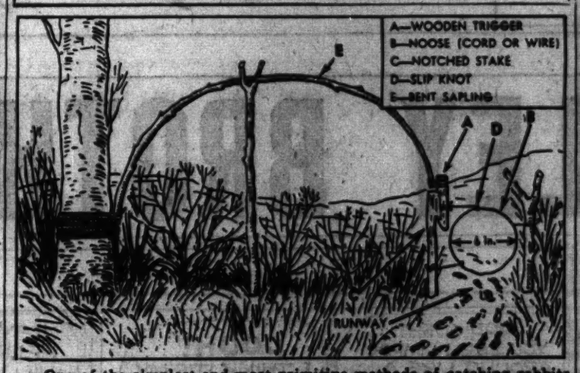
You take an A card and I'll take a C card and I'll be in Scotland afore ye.—John Ertsman.

"To remove stains from the hands," says a helpful hints column, "rub them with the inside of a banana peel." But, yes, we have no bananas. —Distant Dan.

* *

Ten Years Ago Today. — Harry S. Knox of Chicago was nominated for the presidency of the United States Lawn Tennis association. . . . Lefty O'Doul, slugging Brooklyn outfielder, won the National league batting championship with an average of .368. . . . The Chicago Bears, National league champion, defeated the Boston Braves, 25 to 0, in a benefit game in Nashville.

How to Make a Rabbit Snare



One of the simplest and most primitive methods of catching rabbits and other small game is this snare, set over a runway used by the animals which are sought. The snare can be constructed on the spot generally and may be built as described in the picture.

Records Set in American League Fall to 22 in '42

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The American league, for one reason or another, didn't go in heavily last season for record breaking. For two straight years the Will Harridge circuit had totaled 37 new or tied marks, but the 1942 endeavor on the diamond produced only 22 entries for the book.

The Yankees, who are old hands in the record art, figured in seven of them and the seven don't include the fact that they finally lost a world series. The National league Cards probably will claim that for their own ledger of outstanding jobs.

Naturally enough, the Yankees made some improvements on their huge home run totals which were given a solid foundation by the deeds of Babe Ruth and the late Lou Gehrig.

Yanks Set 4 for Both Leagues.

The Yanks were in on four marks that cover the National as well as their own league. One of these was seven double plays in one game. For 23 seasons they have been the top home run club. For 21 years they have hit 100 or more homers, 18 of these seasons being consecutive. For eight years now they have won 100 games or better and that's another mark for somebody to shoot at.

The White Sox broke into the record class by courtesy of the weather man. They were able to play only 148 of their 154 games, tying a low they set in 1938. As a result of their abbreviated schedule they made only 3,943 putouts, one less than the record low set by Washington way back in 1906.

Cramer Ties a Record.

Roger Cramer of the Tigers went from the dugout to the plate so many times that he finally tied a major league record. He was at bat more than 600 times, the record feature of this being that it made the eighth season in which he reached this total. The new records and ties follow:

Major League Records Broken.
Most double plays by club in a single game—New York, 7.
Most years leading league in home runs—New York, 23.
Most years, 100 or more home runs—New York, 21.
Most consecutive years, 100 or more home runs—New York, 18.
Most seasons without a no hit game [not consecutive]—20.
Most years leading target of pitchers—Frank Crosetti, 6.
Most years as manager—Connie Mack, 42.

Major League Records Tied.
Most years 600 or more times at bat—Roger Cramer, 8.
Most putouts in a game by a pitcher—Wilbur Butland, 5.
Most double plays at second base in a single game—Ray Mack, 5.
Most double plays at shortstop in a single game—Phillip Rizzuto, 5.
Seasons without a triple-play—6.

American League Records Broken.
Most assists by first baseman in a season—Rudy York, 146.
Fewest putouts by one club in a season—Chicago, 3,943.
Most years winning 100 or more games—New York, 8.
Most times finished in last place—Philadelphia, 13.

American League Records Tied.
Most runs, one game—Rudy York, 5.
Fewest times hitting into infield double plays, 150 or more games, season—Charles Keller, 5.
Fewest times club grounding into infield double play—Boston, 94.
Most double plays at first base in a game—Leslie Fleming, 5.
Most double plays in a single game at first base—John Hassett, 5.
Fewest games played by club in a season—Chicago, 145.

Yankees Win 58 at Home.

With their 103 victories for the year it is patent that the Yanks must have done pretty well for themselves both at home and on the road. On their own lot which they dearly love because so many of them have the range on that handy right field fence, they won 58 and lost only 19. The only thing even close to this was the Red Sox's home count of 53 victories against 24 losses. But on foreign fields the Red Sox weren't much better than a .500 aggregation. The club playing percentages follow:

STANDING OF CLUBS, SEASON 1942.

	N. Y.	Bos.	St. L.	Cleve.	Det.	Chi.	Wash.	Phil.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	*	10	16	15	15	17	16	16	103	51	.669
Boston	12	*	11	14	15	13	14	14	93	59	.612
St. Louis	7	11	*	13	11	13	11	16	82	69	.543
Cleveland	7	8	9	*	9	11	15	16	75	79	.487
Detroit	7	7	11	13	*	13	12	12	75	81	.474
Chicago	7	9	9

ADDITIONAL LIST OF C GAS BOOKS ISSUED AUTOISTS

Rations Are Approved by Board 40-27.

Additional C books for gasoline rations issued by board 40-27, 1111 Jackson boulevard, as announced yesterday by Michael F. Mulcahy, rationing administrator for the Chicago metropolitan area follow. Unless otherwise indicated the listed persons are war workers or construction workers:

C. E. McNeill and Co., 1122 Randolph, buyer, wholesale product.
Thos. F. McCaffrey, 1735 Wabash.
James T. McHenry, 9540 Torrence, transport driver.
Robert J. McKeating, 1644 Arcade-pl., repair service.
Raymond B. Mauritsen, 2414 W. 21st, purchasing agent.
Charles H. Melstrom, 4040 W. Ogden, manager, Consolidated Forwarding Co.
Charles F. Martin, 175 W. Jackson.
Jos. F. Miller, 329 S. Wood, Miller Surgical Co.
Richard S. Melone, 1945 N. 73d.
Melvin-White, Inc., 1111 Crosby.
Eugene Moore, 143 S. California, truck, rep.
David Miroballi, 814 Harrison, labor concil.
Dan A. Miroballi, 814 Harrison, labor concil.
Fred Moore, 230 W. Randolph, Service Exterminating.
Walter F. Munson, 3813 Division.
Mother Hubbard Products, 1214-22 Madison.
Norman W. Michelson, 500 S. Clinton, procurement advisor.
Daniel O. Maniz, 500 S. Clinton, procurement advisor.
Arthur J. Meany, 408 S. Leavitt, labor adj.
John P. Meschino, 833 S. Paulina.
Robert Malcom, 2300 Warren, Chicago Eye Shield Co., consultant.
Joe Nick Melone, 2027 N. 73d-av., Elmwood Park, supervisor, buyer meats.
Richard R. Mosley, 3256 Warren.
Lawrence J. Mortensen, 59 E. Van Buren.
Ben Miller, 1518 Van Buren. auto service, sales.
Henry R. Malecek, 1147 Jackson, manager
Morris & Cohn, Inc., 540 W. 13th.
Mid-City Dairy Co. [two], 1110 Monroe, inspection car.
James M. Malone, 1146 Roosevelt, rep., etc.
Monroe Laboratories, Inc., 1447 Monroe, maintenance exterminating.
Martin G. Monsen, 1030 Washington, trucking contractor.
Eric Johnson, 4100 W. 75th.
John R. Morgan, 820 S. Michigan.
Motor Car Supply Co., 1335 Randolph.
Fred Mottle, 1334 S. Peoria, maintenance.
I. Mackevich and Son, 712 Maxwell, insp.
John T. Moran, 210 West Jackson, expeditor.
Jos. F. Mallander, 138 S. Martha, chief engr.
George J. Motto, 1825 Madison, buyer.
David Boten [Monarch Shoe Co.], 844 Adams.
Frank A. Maas, 1920 Jackson, dept. of labor.
Madeline R. Moran, 2816 Warren.
Harry C. Miner, 925 Jackson, manager.
Jos. Mandelbaum, 1239 Washington, machinery moving.
Edward F. Miller, 2951 Warren.
Jay W. Mix, 510 N. Dearborn.
Stephen I. Meszaros, 510 N. Dearborn, contact man.
Arthur H. Marbach, 310 S. Michigan, del. motion pictures.
Al. L. Mulkey, 516 S. Ashland, labor concil.
Jos. S. Matalone, 2148 Canalport, prod. mgr.
Steve Matalone, 2148 Canalport, buyer.
Andrew J. Mavros, 1334 S. Peoria, repairman.
Karl A. Meyer, M. D., 1835 Harrison.
James M. Mozis, 1403 Congress, buyer.
Jos. Newman, 408 S. Leavitt, labor concil.
Eleanor A. Nage, 8330 S. Park, trans. tech.
Mack F. Novak, 4263 Avondale.
Herman Niehoff, 1724 Maypole, serv. trucks.
Harriet I. Nelson, 8210 Maryland, fleet truck operator.
Edward Norris, 639 S. Ashland, labor concil.
Hilding Noren, 1442 Jackson, repairman.
National Blue Print Co. [two], 517 Adams.
Madeline Nocak, 457 N. Oakley.
E. N. Nicholas, 1107 Van Buren, Aroma Coffee Co.
G. J. Nokolas and Co. [two], 1227 Van Buren.
Joseph Nader, 1501 Congress, chief engineer.
William J. Nobach, 12 S. Clinton, Weydell-Nobach Co.
Ontario Co., 500 S. Throop.
Ottenheimer & Co., 407 S. Green, mfg. work uniforms.
Thos. Oneglia, 6118 N. Campbell, supervisor.
Ottenheimer & Co., 401 S. Green, mfg. work uniforms.
John J. O'Connor, 14 S. Francisco.
Dan Orsolini, 1459 Van Buren, buyer.
Karl T. Odelius, 3548 Shields, inspector.
Peter P. O'Dea, 44 W. 25th, inspector.
Thos. E. O'Donnell, 910 Monroe, labor concil.
Helge Odeline, 3548 Shields, truck fleet maint.
Chas. O'Connell, 2538 Adams, Crosse & Blackwell.
William Oliver, 1222 Madison, cash reg. serv.
Otto J. Schlesinger, 4012 Ogden.
James P. Shields, 1332 Consumers bldg.
Progress Electric Co., 418 S. Green, repman.
Louis Pisha, 1147 Jackson, maintenance.
Chas. A. Peterson, 2300 Warren, Chicago Eye Shield Co.
Peerless Adhesive Co., 660 Lake, technician.
Wallace Perper, 913 Randolph, buyer.
Paul Perper, 913 Randolph, buyer.
Geo. L. Plamondon, 308 N. Michigan.
Pyramid Paper Co., 546 Washington.
Phil Pekow, 723 Jackson, serv. fleet acct's.
Mandel Portnoy, 1043 Randolph, inspector.
Polo Produce, 117-121 S. Water mkt., insp.
Raymond L. Pare, 1101 Jackson.
Lillian Pecchia, 639 S. Ashland, labor concil.
James R. Paterson, 1111 Crosby, supt. const.
Gail K. Posson, 1033 Van Buren.
Claus F. Peterson, 8348 Blackstone.
A. N. Papanicholas, 1107 Van Buren, reprmn.
Pinkerton Tobacco Co., 162 N. Clinton, servicing trucks.
Geo. C. Pedersen, 3137 Roosevelt-rd., W. Un.
John W. Prassas, 160 N. La Salle, bldg. ad.
Joe Pusateri, 79 S. Water mkt., agr. tech.
M. C. Battee, 7812 East End, chief of gds.
Jerome Fisk, 731 Plymouth-ct., Tr. Pub. Co.
Tony Pivoney, 2149 Warren.
Bowers & Co., Jas. Elliott, 18 S. Throop.
Ryland H. Pierce, 1907 Monroe.
Virginia K. Pierce, M. D., 1819 Polk.
James M. Pyott, 328 N. Sangamon.
Henry A. Raery, 311 Sacramento.
William and Harvey Rowland, 2732 Indiana, service car.
John W. Raymond, 541 W. Adams, serv. man.
Roosevelt Cartage Co., 1314 Randolph, emergency calls.
Randolph Packing Co., 156 N. Sangamon, buyer.
Rapid Roller Co., 2212 La Salle, service.
Royal Fuel Co. [two], 343 N. May.
Joseph Rosenzweig, 2800 Michigan, truck tire service.
Ernest A. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago, buyer.
Samuel D. Ruby, 1147 Jackson, supervision.
Stewart Findlay Robertson, 5048 Thomas.
Charles S. Rode, 3348 S. Pulaski, tech. adv.
Railway Express Drivers [two], 639 S. Ashland, labor conciliator.
Jerome E. Rosenfield, 754 Lexington, insp.
Jack Rich, Inc. [3], 2306 Roosevelt, contr.
Nick G. Rantis, 309 N. May, buyer.
George J. Revere, 1302 Randolph, rep. man.
James F. Rich Jr., 1501 Congress, Eicor, Inc.
Irving T. Rud, 1501 Congress, Eicor, Inc.
Roadway Engr. Co., 210 E. Ohio, maint.
Lucy G. Rhinevault, 2544 Adams.
Genevieve C. Roney, 30 W. 87th, manager.
Albert C. Roeth, 38 S. Dearborn.
Herbert E. Richards, 329 S. Wood.
George S. Smith, 1428 Congress.
Carl V. Stedt, 3813 Division.
Frank J. Sodetz, 2016 Calumet, supervisor.
Martin T. Sodetz, 2016 Calumet, gen. mgr.
Cixtor J. Sivore, 1628 Washington.
Sinclair & Valentine Co., 215 S. Aberdeen.
Joseph A. Segvari, 2923 Wilcox.
Frank Sparry, 639 S. Ashland, labor concil.
I. L. Schurman, 1725 W. 31st.
Michael J. Sullivan, 228 N. La Salle, pur. agt.
John Sakover, 671 Washington, exped. elec.
Sealkote Corp., 507 Monroe, service man.
Alexander Smith, 1033 Van Buren, super.
William J. Schilling, 565 Washington, engr.
Robert E. Shepherd, 906 Monroe.
Charles C. Shirley, 483 Van Buren, mgr.
Harry K. Stenstrom, 59 E. Van Buren.
Arthur H. Soderholm, 2615 Bernice.
Willard J. Sullivan, 2247 Cottage Grove.
Irving Swanstrom, 457 N. Oakley.
Eugene W. Smith, 705 Court.
Smokeless Fuel Co. [two], 310 S. Michigan.
Philip L. Straus, 3200 S. Western, supervisor.
Edward L. Schiller, 4100 W. 75th.
Peter D. Sellas, 1110 Monroe.
Samuel Surkin, 1043 Randolph, buyer.
Otto M. Sokel, 723 Jackson.
William Soshowar, 2249 Cottage Grove, serv.
Charles A. Secor, 4100 W. 75th.
Stanley W. Staplin, 1101 Jackson, serv. gar.
The Standard, Inc., 445-48 S. Halsted, buyer.
Leo Seelig, 441 S. Halsted, Standard, Inc.
Sidney Sweetow, 1146 Roosevelt, Consumers Tire and Supply Company.
Earle G. Seeps, 1033 Van Buren.
George B. Scanlan, 2249 Cottage Grove.
Lawrence A. Shick, 322 S. Green.
Jos. Spinnato, 100 N. La Salle, labor concil.
Harris M. Stafford, 141 Jackson.
Frank Steiner Jr., 2541 Monroe, rep.-maint.
Herman B. Schirmer, 5816 N. Washtenaw.
J. M. Sheperd, Cuneo Press, ordnance div.
Thomas O. Smith, 1760 Milwaukee, supt. fleet and maintenance.
John Martin Stangarone, 1024 Randolph, managing specialist Chgo. Macaroni Co.
Wm. E. Stanlik, 6115 N. Clark, auto service and sales.
David Sidrensky, 1451 Grenshaw, supt. production, Western United Dairy.
Julius D. Silvert, 1349 N. La Salle, Regent Decorating company.
Joseph A. Savit, 716 Roosevelt, inspector-buyer of foods.
Theo. F. Seny, 1501 Congress, Eicor, Inc.
Victor J. Servello, 806 S. Hermitage, school band master.
Joseph T. Sluka, 755 Harrison, asst. supt. fleet maintenance.
Melvin E. Spotts, 1501 Congress.
Louis Schmalz Jr., 501 S. Jefferson, electrotyper service.
Walter Sherman, 925 Jackson, parts merchandiser—Litsinger Motors.
Joseph J. Stolz, 2819 Washington, repair estimator—Litsinger Motors.
Harold L. Secor, 1846 Warren, mchy. mover.
Joseph M. Schmied, 519 N. Dearborn.
Edwin Steinmeier, 1040 Randolph, buyer—food products.
Jos. E. Schlink [two], 1146 Roosevelt, mech.
Max S. Steiner, 228 N. Clinton, mfg. equip.
Earl G. L. Swanson, 1035 Lake, gov't wk.
Robert E. Sorensen, 35 N. Kedzie.
John Senese, 909 S. Laflin.
Star West Cartage Co. [two], 1239 Madison, service car.
Philip Sanders, 741 Lake.
N. Russell Snell, M.D. [two], 2038 Madison.
Robert R. Snively, M. D., 1850 Jackson.
Otto Schwartz, 1111 Lake, scrap, iron metals.
Wm. P. Stuck, 5511 S. Cicero, maint. man.
Michael A. Saffarello, 5511 S. Cicero, Blue Bird Air Service.
Earl V. Taylor, 2332 Monroe.
Arthur S. Thomas, 315 W. Walton.
Stanley Tichy, 1300 Jackson, print. foreman.
Henry T. Thomsen, 2450 Hubbard, Lindberg Engraving company.
John K. Tornea, 809 Union station.
Russell A. Thatcher, 2800 Michigan.
Lewis Taich, 1146 Roosevelt-rd., maint. rep.
Albert Taich, 1146 Roosevelt-rd., maint. rep.
Michael Troccoli, 457 N. Oakley.
Frank Troccoli, 457 N. Oakley.
Michael Tammone, 1952 Madison, buy. meats.
Robert E. Thibert, 20 N. Wacker-dr., trans.
Harold J. Thompson, 1100 Fulton, buy. mts.
Terminal Freight Handling Co., 411 W. Kinzie, U. S. mail messenger service.
Arthur B. Tomen, 5031 N. Kenneth.
Richard B. West Co., 1381 Jackson.
Albert C. Whitaker, 1951 Congress, foreman, Nunn Mfg. Co.
Frank Wallace, 1315 Van Buren, scrap metal.
Willis A. Whipple, 2300 Warren.
John E. Wolfe, 1040 W. 95th, yard manager, H. Lanr & Son, coal.
Hurshel S. Weldon, 323 S. Leavitt.
Kurt Wessely, 808 S. Wood, dentist.
John A. Warrington, 1728 N. Menard, Better Oil Co.
Wm. A. Warren, 1728 N. Menard, serv. man.
Harold Watkins, 639 S. Ashland, labor concil.
Frank Wood, 316 Washington, labor concil.
William P. Whalen, 2550 S. Halsted, trans.
Annetta M. Whitehead, 2600 S. California, deputy sheriff.
Douglas G. Wilson, 549 Randolph.
Clarence H. Whitcroft, 120 S. La Salle.
Arthur J. Watts, 154 Jackson.
Marshall J. Weiss, 27 N. Jefferson.
Waldo J. Wolff, 541 Adams, service contacts, Florsheim Shoe Co.
J. D. Wallace & Sons, 131 S. California, expeditors-service.
Joseph C. Woomer, 2756 Madison.
George C. Witteried, 125 N. Union, Dittman & Co., butter and eggs.
Jerry Wimmer, 3248 S. Pulaski-rd., service, Douglas Coal Co.
William M. Wright, 1030 Washington.
Charles F. Wilmington, 817 S. Wells, Railway Express agency.
Frank M. Weary, 1227 Van Buren, G. J. Nikolas & Co.
Charles Wursch, 1451 Grenshaw, Western United Dairy.
Irving Weinstein, 1451 Grenshaw, Western United Dairy.
Edward J. Washlow, 86 S. Peoria, labor conciliator.
Sidney C. Wohl, 800 N. Canal, W. Braun Co.
Warren E. Wickwire, 1525 E. 53d, supervisor transportation, Continental Baking Co.
W. M. Walker, Inc., 215 S. Water Market.
William R. Ward, 1501 Congress, Eicor, Inc.
Harry D. Wilson, 121 S. Oakley.
Ben P. Winecke, 38 N. Albany, superintendent, United Cork Co.
White Way Elec., 315 W. Walton, emrg. calls.
Ross Whitney, 175 W. Jackson, expeditor and safety engineer.
Wall-Colmonoy Corp., 1444 Lake.
Judith R. Welsh, 1739 Washington.
Peter Weinberger, 1224 S. Morgan, mech. rep.
Walker Jamar Co., 217 N. Jefferson.
Frank Yeager, 1426 Monroe.
Warren A. Yemm, M. D., 1852 Jackson.
Albert Yario, 4030 Crystal, farm products.
Helen R. Yirsa, 1033 Van Buren.
Morrie Yedor, 1033 Roosevelt-rd., service.
Ben Yedor, 1035 Roosevelt-rd., maintenance.
Philip Yanis, 155 S. Water Market, inspector fts. and veg.
Zulfer & Rogers, 43 S. Water Market, agricultural technician.
Anthony G. Zulfer, 43 S. Water Market, agricultural technician.
Walter J. Zellers, 1360 Washington, refrigeration repairs and maintenance.
Zivi & Co., Inc., 84 S. Water Market, inspect.
W. Zimmerman & Co., 1101 Fulton.
Erwin J. Zima, 6115 N. Clark, Franklin-Weber Motors.
Alfred A. Zimmer, 400 W. Madison, asst. signal maintainer.
Fred W. Zeitz, 311 S. Ashland, labor concil.

LITTLE Orphan Annie

Tote That Bale

Truck Hits House

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

After hitting an auto, a truck crashed into a house at 1937 34th place.

Mrs. Edna Williams and her daughter returned to their residence at 1937 West 34th place yesterday after spending the previous evening with friends, to find that an unexpected caller had "dropped in" and was still there.

The caller was a truck, which had gone out of control after colliding with an automobile, then skidded across the curbing and crashed into the Williams' house. The hood and engine of the truck, which had been driven by Ed Daliga, 3327 Archer avenue, were still in the Williams' basement when the mother and daughter arrived home.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Occasional light rain or drizzle and slightly warmer today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow in central and north today; mixed rain and snow in extreme south; little change in temperature.

WISCONSIN: Light rain or snow in extreme south and light to moderate snow in central and north today.

Highest temperature for the last 12 hours and lowest for the last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m. Dec. 25:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	47	44	Kansas City	40	33
Atlanta	54	46	Louisville	47	40
Bismarck	25	12	Memphis	73	57
Brownsville		69	Miami	80	67
Cheyenne	42	30	Minn.-St. Paul	27	13
Chicago	36	33	New Orleans	80	68
Columbus	38	27	New York	49	
Des Moines	33	15	Pittsburgh	40	31
Detroit	35	33	St. Louis	50	40
Ft. Worth	70	44	Washington	46	28

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL 146, AGAINST 394 TOTAL IN 1941

Highway Tragedies Cut from 301 to 83.

Americans on the home front experienced a far safer Christmas than a year ago, principally because gasoline rationing and other transportation restrictions forced hundreds of thousands to spend the day at home.

The Associated Press total of violent deaths stood at 146 late yesterday, compared with 394 persons who lost their lives in highway and other accidents during the first wartime Christmas in 1941.

Highway accidents, which last year took 301 lives, accounted for only 83 up to a late hour yesterday.

Fatalities in Chicago.

In Chicago five persons were killed in automobile accidents.

Walter Giletowiz, 43, of 2707 North Karlov avenue, was killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by Sam Conetzkey, 24, of 4139 Ozark avenue, in Irving Park road near Ottawa avenue. Conetzkey was held by county highway police on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

An unidentified white man, about 50, was killed by a hit and run driver in a black sedan near the intersection of 123d and Halsted streets. The man, whose body is at a mortuary at 10821 South Michigan avenue, was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 135 pounds, and had gray hair and eyes. He wore a brown sweater, gray shirt, and a brown overcoat.

An unidentified man, about 5? years old, was killed while crossing the street at 1425 North Halsted street. He was struck by a hit and run driver, then was hit again as he fell in front of a street car operated by William Elson, 1457 Byron street. The victim was about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds.

John Hlybowicz, 55, of 1527 North Halsted street, was fatally injured when struck at Chicago and Milwaukee avenues by a car driven by Harry Franklin, 47, of 1110 Parkside avenue. He died in County hospital of a fractured skull.

Child Dashes to Death.

Robert Ruffulo, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffulo, 3748 Huron street, broke away from his parents as they stood on the curbing at Pulaski road and Huron street, ran into the street, and was killed by a car driven by Edward Novy, 2755 West 64th place, a shipping clerk. Novy was not held. The child's father is a platform worker employed by the Railway Express company.

Sam Panacopulus, 68, of 5949 Belle Plaine avenue, an employé of the city bureau of streets, died in Belmont hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday when struck by a car driven by Otto Andres, 52, of 5718 North Mobile avenue, at Lawrence and Milwaukee avenues.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 639 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 488 died in Chicago, where 19,260 were injured during the same period.

TOWN PRESIDENT AND THREE MORE KILLED BY FUMES

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Four persons, including the president of Bloomsburg town council, died of gas fumes here today in two holiday tragedies.

Coroner Kenneth H. McHenry listed the victims as Clydle L. Ohl, Sr., 51, president of the council and a prominent businessman; his daughter, Dorothy Ruth, 23, and his father, Boyd T. Ohl, 83, and Mrs. Carl Kinney, 19 year old bride of six months.

Relatives arriving at the Ohl home for Christmas dinner found all three inside the locked house. The coroner said they died of coal gas from the furnace.

Mrs. Kinney, who with her husband, was found unconscious in their trailer home Christmas eve, died today in a hospital, where her husband remained a patient tonight. Coroner McHenry said they were overcome by fumes from an oil stove.

J. T. RIDDELL JR. FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Services for John T. Riddell Jr., who played an important part in developing the lining used in the new army helmets, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Mr. Riddell died Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz., of a heart ailment. He was 29 years old.

As head of the experimental department of John T. Riddell, Inc., 1259 North Wood street, athletic shoes manufacturer, Mr. Riddell adapted the army helmet lining from a similar item the company had used in manufacture of football helmets.

He made his home with his father, John T. Riddell Sr., president of the company, at 1922 Sheridan road, Evanston. He was graduated from the Northwestern university engineering school in 1935, and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The junior Mr. Riddell is survived by his widow, Margaret, a son, and his parents.

BURNS TO DEATH AFTER BLAST.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 25 (AP).—Forest Wallace, 32 years old, burned to death today in a fire after kerosene exploded as his housekeeper was kindling a fire in a stove. The housekeeper, Evelyn Boundtree, suffered burns.

OBITUARIES

Michael J. Butler.

Services for Michael J. Butler, 45 years old, 7809 Langley avenue, a patrolman at the Woodlawn station 17 years, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Dorothy's church, 78th street and Eberhart avenue. He came to this country from Ireland 27 years ago and was a veteran of the World war. Survivors are his widow, Margaret; five brothers, Patrick of the same address, Timothy and John, both of 7747 Eberhart avenue, and Joseph and William of Ireland; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Carroll, 7737 Eberhart avenue.

Mrs. Jessie McFadzean.

Services for Mrs. Jessie McFadzean, 60 years old, 940 Ash street, Winnetka, who died Thursday after a long illness, will be held at 1118 Greenleaf street, Wilmette, at 1 p. m. Monday. She came to the United States from Scotland in 1917 and since that year had lived in Winnetka. She is survived by her husband, William G., retired plumbing contractor, and two sons, John and James, the latter in the Pacific with the army medical corps.

Louis H. Bear.

Services for Louis H. Bear, 6833 Merrill avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the funeral chapel at 3600 Roosevelt road. Mr. Bear, manager of the Harrison Wholesale company, 851 Washington boulevard, was fatally stricken at his office Thursday. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Frederic Clark Hood.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25 [Special].—Frederic Clark Hood, founder of the Hood Rubber company, sportsman and retired industrial leader, died yesterday in his home. He was 76 years old. Hood founded the concern in 1896.

Charles H. Sessions.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 25 (AP).—Charles H. Sessions, 74 years old, managing editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, published by United States Sen. Arthur Capper, died today. Sessions' first association with Capper was as his secretary when Capper was governor of Kansas.

The Rev. Frederick Grosse.

Services for the Rev. Frederick Grosse, who served 23 years as pastor of St. John's Evangelical church at Lyons, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the church parsonage. He died Wednesday. His widow, two sons, and a daughter survive him.

WM. H. OSBORNE, AUTHOR AND LAW AUTHORITY, DIES

Newark, N. J., Dec. 25 (AP).—William Hamilton Osborne, 69 years old, noted author and authority on copyright law, died at his home today.

Osborne was author of five novels and about 500 short stories. He was counsel for the Authors' League of America and the Dramatists' guild. His novels were "The Red Mouse," a best seller in 1909; "The Running Fight," 1910; "The Catspaw," 1911; "The Blue Buckle," 1914, and "The Boomerang," 1915.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lydia Spring, and two sons, William Hamilton Osborne Jr., Newark lawyer, and Frederick Spring Osborne, director of public information at Princeton university.

Negro Woman and Child Found Beaten to Death

Two Negroes, a woman and a girl, were found dead early yesterday, apparent victims of beatings. An unidentified Negro girl, believed to be about 12 years old, was found by a passer-by at the rear of 2154 Lake street, her head almost crushed by blows, Warren avenue police said. Apparently the victim of a beating, Dorothy Donner, 25, was found dead in her home at 617 West 13th street, early yesterday. Willie Sanders, 29, also colored, and of the same address, admitted beating her, Maxwell street police said. He is being held.

Easy to Reach by "L", Bus or Surface Lines

SPACIOUS, WITH MODERN APPOINTMENTS

NORTH 929 W. Belmont

SOUTH 1820 S. Michigan

WEST 2346 W. Madison

Hursen UNDERTAKER

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Dupee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nash Dupee, widow of Charles A. Dupee, Chicago educator and attorney, died yesterday in her home at 2738 Pine Grove avenue. Mrs. Dupee was the niece of Don Piatt, editor, poet, and at one time chargé d'affaires of the United States embassy in Paris. Surviving Mrs. Dupee are three sons, four daughters, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 2701 North Clark street.

Prof. David M. Lichty.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 25 [Special].—Prof. Emeritus David M. Lichty, 80 years old, member of the University of Michigan chemistry department from 1891 to 1932, died in University hospital today from injuries suffered two weeks ago when he slipped and fell down a flight of stairs in the city hall. He was a native of Goodville, Pa., and joined the Michigan faculty after graduation here in 1891. His widow, Nellie, survives.

Jacob Rimland.

Services for Jacob Rimland, 66 years old, 4245 Division street, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be held at 12 noon tomorrow at 3600 Roosevelt road. He operated a tailor shop at his home address. Survivors include his widow, Lottie, and three daughters, Mrs. Eva Chimerinsky, 6137 Aberdeen street, Mrs. Ann Lewis, 3711 Arthington street, and Mary.

Gen. Chiang Tso-pin.

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 25 (AP).—Gen. Chiang Tso-pin, former Chinese minister to Germany and to Japan, died of pneumonia on Christmas eve. He was 60 years old.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.
ADAMS—Annie. 3 p. m. at chapel.
FREESE—Mary. 12 noon at chapel.
GALLOWAY—Edward M. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SCHUETZ—Helen. 9:30 a. m. in church.
WATT—Florence. 1 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
BOUSE—Mary E. 9:30 a. m. in church.
REID—Nelson A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Edwin L. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
BADE—Agnes E. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MOODY—Emery C.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.
HILL—Mamie. 10 a. m. at chapel.
JOHNSON—Anna E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
JORDAN—Harry. 2 p. m. at chapel.
NEUMANN—Conrad J. 1 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
SLATER—William. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CHERNEY—Katherine.
LEECH—William B.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BARNETT—Max Barnett, Dec. 26, 1941.
Just one year ago today
God called you and you went away.
YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, SHIRLEY.

BRODSKY — Benhard Brodsky. In loving memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away four years ago. WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

CAPELLANI—John Capellani. In sad memory of my dear husband and our father who left us one year ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LEWIN—Marcus Lewin. In memory of our dearly beloved one, who passed away eighteen years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

TROFER—Nellie A. Trofer, Dec. 26, 1941, one year ago today.
Sleep on, dear mother, and take your rest;
We miss you most who loved you best.
Husband, Children, Grandchildren.

WHITE—Helen White [Nana].
There's many a lonely heartache,
There's many a silent tear;
Only God knows how we miss you
As it ends the first sad year.
LOVING HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

BEACONSFIELD CLUB—Members please attend funeral of our late past president, Brother Fred J. Abrams, Sunday, Dec. 27, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road.
LOUIS ALBERT, Pres.

PLEIADES LODGE, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Members will assemble at lodge hall, Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Walter E. Pearce.
WILLIAM F. WEINBERG, W. M.
F. S. MAYER, Secretary.

ABRAMS—Fred J. Abrams, passed away at Miami, Fla., Dec. 23, beloved husband of Rosa, nee Gordon; father of Sylvia Eisenberg, Jack B. Abrams, Julian, and Gilbert, brother of Hannah Young, Rose Marks, Moses Abrams, Leo J. Abrams and the late Etta Morris, Carrie Goldenson, Louis J. Abrams, and Abe Abram. Services Sunday, 1 p. m. at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Temple Judea cemetery. Family at 4930 W. Adams street. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSON—Augusta M. Anderson, beloved wife of J. R. William Anderson, fond mother of Aileen. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 1110 Harrison street, Oak Park, Ill., to Elmlawn cemetery.

ARMSTRONG—Elizabeth B. Armstrong, wife of the late George T., mother of Mrs. Joseph Fairbank, Mrs. George Sherry, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, sister of Mrs. George Collins. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, 3 p. m., from chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

DEATH NOTICES

ASTRINSKY—Louis Astrinsky of 3237 Thomas street, husband of Sadie, nee Goldenson, beloved father of Lucille, George, Robert, Maurice, and Edwin, grandfather of Ann Gale Astrinsky, brother of William, Ben, Albert, Harry, Sam, Esther Peters, Rae Kruger, and Mary Kruglick. Congregation Tiperith Zion, B'nai B'rith, Ranmah lodge, Kletzker Verein, Chicago Zion lodge "H," No. 279, I. O. B. A. Funeral services at 3021 W. Lawrence avenue, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 12 noon. Interment I. O. B. A., Jewish Waldheim.

BLADON—Julia Bladon, beloved wife of Thomas, dear mother of Annie Marcotte, Mathaniel E., Isabel Murdoch, George T., Frank J., and the late Joseph F. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

BRAINARD—Alton P. Brainard, Dec. 25, 1942, father of Marion Buckley, Fern Ingles, Clarence, and Pearl Brainard. Funeral services at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

BOUSE—Mary E. Bouse, 7757 S. Carpenter street, Dec. 25, 1942, beloved wife of James C. Bouse, fond mother of Mrs. Irene Veitch, Mrs. Bernice Spuehler, Earl J., Frank J., and the late Charles T. Bouse, sister of Thomas A. Rowan, Mrs. Margaret Dooley and Mrs. Catherine Zuponic. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BREBIS—Anna Brebis, nee Zeki, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Dr. George Joseph and Ruth, beloved sister of Joseph and Otto, fond daughter of Joseph Tuma. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5318 W. 25th street, Cicero. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. Cicero 42.

BRUCE—Mildred Bruce, Queen's Lane, Glenview, wife of Robert Bruce, mother of baby Dennis, daughter of Henry Morrison of La Harpe, Ill., sister of Mrs. Elaine Pearson of Beloit, Wis., Elzie of Blandsville, Ill., Alvie of Albany, Me., Earl of Chicago, and Homer Morrison of San Francisco. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

BUTLER—Michael J. Butler, Dec. 25, 7809 Langley avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Sheehan; brother of Mrs. Anna Carroll, Patrick, Timothy J., John, Joseph, William, and the late Mary. Native of Roscrea, County Tipperary, Ireland. Member of P. B. A. and veteran of World War I. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

CAMPO—Caterina Campo, nee Piazza, of 3243 Polk street, beloved wife of Luciano, fond mother of James, Anthony, Paul, Michael, Margaret Williams, Josephine, and Caterina Librandi. Funeral from chapel, 2809 Harrison street, Monday, Dec. 28, 9 a. m., to Mother Cabrini church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Nev. 2828.

CESAR—Ernestine A. Cesar, nee Kluth, beloved wife of the late Max Frank Cesar, mother of Mrs. Alice Dennehy, Mrs. Margaretha Carlson and Frank B. Cesar. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 1942, 2 p. m. at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Concordia.

CHRISTENSEN—Howard R. Christensen, Dec. 24, 1942, of 4430 N. Mango avenue, son of Anna and the late Harry Christensen, brother of Mrs. Dorothy Heimark and Mrs. Alice Johnson. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

CHRISTOPHER—See Rokos notice.

CIESLAK—Anna Cieslak, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Stanley, Leo, Carl, John, Henry, Helen Thomas, Isabel Lodge, and Josephine Petlak, dear sister of Mary Maleske, and eight grandchildren. Late residence, 4535 N. Artesian avenue. Resting at chapel, 2353 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28 at 10 a. m., to Annunciation church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

COOK—Fred Cook, husband of Elizabeth, stepson of Katie Cook, brother of Edward, Theodore, Henry, Daniel, Frank, Walter, May, Lu, and Julia. Services at chapel, 935 N. Wells street, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Member of Sign and Pictorial Painters' union, local No. 830.

COYLE—Sarah Coyle [nee McKinley], beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Patrick, Catherine, the Rev. Frank, James, Mrs. Marie Dalton, Bernard, Mrs. Rose Mulkeen, and Mrs. Margaret Hilton, sister of Mrs. Bridget Roebuck. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 10 a. m., from residence, 5526 S. La Salle street, to St. Anne's church and Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DE PERRO—Anthony De Perro, late of 3317 W. Fulton street. Funeral notice later. Nev. 0644.

DUPEE — Elizabeth Nash Dupee, Dec. 25, 1942, of 2738 Pine Grove avenue, widow of the late Charles A. Dupee, founder and principal of Chicago's first public high school and member of law firm of Dupee, Judah, Willard & Wolfe, niece of Don Piatt, editor, poet, and sometime chargé d' affaires of the U. S. embassy in Paris, mother of Eugene, George, Elaine Dupee Sidley, Charles, Lida, Alice, Florence, and the late Helen Dupee, grandmother of Toma, Gordon, Anne, and Robert Dupee. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday, 2:30 p. m.

DURKIN—John Terry Durkin, beloved husband of Jeannette, nee Stebor; fond father of Pvt. John, Ellen Schmitt, and Peggy D'Andrea, brother of Anna Whetter, Catherine Sunde, Thomas, James, Frank, and Larry. Funeral from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, Monday, Dec. 28, 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

ERICKSON—Peter Erickson, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Wode; fond father of Erick, Anna Scheltes, Peter, Bertha Karnath, Augusta Hansen, Andrew and Robert, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Member of Elgin lodge, No. 117, A. F. & A. M. Interment Elmwood. Berkshire 8070.

EWEN—William R. T. Ewen, Dec. 24, 1942, at his home, 1316 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Verna Harris Ewen, brother of Miss Emma N. Ewen. Service 3 p. m. Saturday at First Congregational church, Hinman avenue and Grove street, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

FELGENHAUER—Louis Felgenhauer Sr. of 7008 S. Winchester avenue, beloved husband of the late Auguste, fond father of Louis Jr. and Edward of Baltimore, Md.; father-in-law of Mamie and Wilhelmine, brother of Theodore, grandfather of four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 1701 W. 21st street. Interment Concordia. Call Grovehill 3367 or Canal 0443.

FINCK—Hyman L. Finck, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Copland; dear father of Sidney and Blanche Lehman, devoted grandfather of Melvin and Leonard Lehman. Services Sunday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. Ch. U., Waldheim. Family at 650 Buckingham-pl.

FREESE—Mary D. Freese, 1220 E. 62d street, Dec. 24, 1942. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Dec. 26, 12 noon. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GOODNIGHT—James F. Goodnight, beloved husband of Irene, nee Smith; father of James E., son of Mrs. Fred Perry. At parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Member of loge No. 45, A. F. & A. M., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HABREL—Mary Frances Habrel, beloved wife of Thomas, loving mother of William, Edward, Dorothy, Bernice, John, and George, sister of John, Frank, Margaret, Annette, Josephine, Elizabeth, Lillian, and Irene. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Mary of Angels church. Arm. 2934.

HARRIS—Paul R. Harris of 803 Belleforte avenue, Oak Park, husband of Hortense, father of Robert A., Mrs. George D. Radcliffe, Ruth, Ensign Marjorie L., Mrs. R. P. Brown, Mrs. L. L. Beecham, Sergt. Paul R. Jr., Mrs. E. L. Badenoch, and Air Cadet Richard T. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Saturday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m. Burial Elm Lawn.

HEINZ—Samuel Heinz. See Heins Samuel notice.

HERMAN—Louis Herman of 2925 Pinegrove avenue, beloved husband of the late Fannie, loving father of Bee Memmel, Rose Levinson, Sam, Maxwell, Lillian, Sara Shapiro, Ruth Wenk, and the late Charles J., devoted grandfather of 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Services Sunday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Free Sons of Israel, Waldheim.

DEATH NOTICES

HERRON—Catherine Herron, nee Smith, of 1537 N. Lorel avenue, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Thomas, James Jr., and Carole, daughter of James and the late Kate Smith, sister of Sadie Hoyt and Pvt. James Smith, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North-av., to St. Peter Canisius' church. Interment St. Joseph's. Mer. 9890.

HETESSY—Louis A. Hetessy, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Frank A., Emma H., and Ella A., member of Medinah Temple, Lincoln Pk. Com., No. 64, K. T., Lawn chapter, No. 205, R. A. M., W. G. Harding lodge, No. 1103, A. F. & A. M., and Bartender's union, Local 278. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

HEYKE—William W. Heyke of 3326 S. Trumbull avenue, dearly beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Audrey and William Jr., son of Amalie. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Interment Archer Woods. Member of Bohemia lodge, No. 943, A. F. & A. M. Lawndale 2262.

HILLIG—Jennie Hillig, nee Norby, dearly beloved wife of Martin, devoted mother of Walter Hillig, Alice Hilger, Marie Patterson, Carna Sanders, Martin, Jennie, and Nancy Hillig. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d st., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

HOLTZMAN—Samuel Holtzman of 3910 Jackson boulevard, beloved husband of Mamie, dear father of Anne Cooper, Dr. Louis K. Holzman, Paul S. Holzman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lt. Sidney S. Holzman, fond brother of David, Morris, and Solomon, four grandchildren. Funeral Sunday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn.

HOULIHAN—See Robert McClure notice.

HUBER—Charles Huber, formerly of 1238 N. Menard avenue, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Peter; fond father of Helen Curda, Florence Dillon, Frank, Charles, and the late Marie Gallagher. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Mer. 9890.

IRVINE—Mary D. Irvine, Dec. 24, aunt of William A., Robert A., and George I. Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock, and John Irvine. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Oak Woods.

IZENSTARK—Morris Izenstark of 3521 W. 5th avenue, dear father of Jack, Anna Schallmann, Victor, Max, Adolph, Esther, and Libby Greenhult. Funeral Sunday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery.

JABLONSKI—Joseph Jablonski, beloved husband of Genevieve, fond father of Joseph Jr., loving son of John and Frances Jablonski, brother of Rose Svihla, Cecelia Karch, John and Fred. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4928 W. 31st street, Cicero, Ill., to St. Mary's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, Cicero 3005.

JOHNSON—Sara K. Johnson, nee Kemmett, late of 5258 Kammerling avenue, wife of Edwin, and mother of John. Funeral notice later.

JORDAN—Harry W. Jordan, Dec. 22, 1942, in Detroit, Mich., formerly of Wilmette, Ill., beloved husband of Anna [nee Woltman], dear father of Helen, brother of Lynn, Kathleen Morse, Ethel McCarty, Constance Salter, Hubert, and the late Donald Jordan. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Burial Graceland.

KELLY—Harry B. Kelly, beloved husband of Mamie Dwyer Kelly, son of the late Bernard and Catherine Casserly Kelly, brother of May and Raymond of Altadena, Cal., Catherine L., and the late Joseph and Edward. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary. Information, call Col. 6300.

KELLY—Bernard S. Kelly, Dec. 24, 1942, beloved husband of Katherine Fahey Kelly, father of Bernard S. Jr., Francis, and Mary Catherine Kelly, brother of John, Frank, Mrs. Tess Lenon, Thomas, James, William, and Margaret Kelly. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. Veronica's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LAUGHLIN—Harry Laughlin, beloved husband of Bernice, nee Thrall; loving son of the late Ellen and Henry Laughlin, dear nephew of Mrs. Johanna Conley and John Sullivan. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

LETI—Charles Leti, beloved husband of Veronica, nee Reis; father of Adolph and Catherine, brother of Hattie Blass, Frank, and Max. Resting at funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, until 8 a. m. Monday. Burial Sublette, Ill. Requiem mass Saturday at 10 a. m., St. Sylvester's church. Bel. 3300.

MAHER—Stephen J. Maher of Hartford, Wis., beloved husband of Anne nee Sharkey; father of Dorothy, Stephen Jr., Frank, Mary, Marcella, Lillian, Eleanor Stangler, Pvt. Robert, Harvey, Roy, Eugene.

MAILLOUX—Wilfred Mailloux of 116 W. 116th street, devoted husband of Lydia, nee La Roche; fond father of William. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Louis church, 117th and S. State street. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pullman 0372.

MALONEY—Amelia Maloney of 2226 N. Lavergne avenue, beloved wife of the late John J., dear mother of John, Robert, James, Joseph, and the late Elizabeth Maly, Catherine Parks, and Mary. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

MAUCK—Henry T. Mauck, father of Carroll. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, under auspices of Acme lodge, No. 1081, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods.

McCLURE—Robert McClure of 8032 S. Honore street, beloved husband of Vivian, nee Houlihan; fond father of James, Alan, and the late Bobby. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 W. 79th street, to Little Flower church. Burial St. Mary's.

McFADZEAN—Jessie McFadzean, Dec. 24, age 60 years, wife of William G., mother of John and James. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf, Wilmette. Burial Memorial Park.

McLAUGHLIN—William D. McLaughlin, beloved husband of Elizabeth, dear father of James P. and William W. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

McINTOSH—Helen Frances McIntosh, Dec. 23, suddenly, beloved mother of Charles A., dear grandmother of Ann. At chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Burial Canada.

MELCHIOR—Edwin C. Melchior, suddenly at Tucson, Ariz., beloved husband of Dorothy, nee Bruyn; loving son of Edwin S. and Minnie, fond brother of Katherine Morris and Ardell Isaacson. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical church, Austin and Fillmore. Interment Oak Ridge. Village 6106.

MILIS—Steven L. Milis, beloved husband of Sophie, fond father of Elizabeth, Steven, George, and Helen Milis. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3030 N. Central avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

MILLAR—Frank Millar, cousin of Alfred H. Millar and Laura Randolph. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street. Services and interment, 2 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 26, at Graceland cemetery.

MILLER—Dale Miller Jr., of 15633 Lexington avenue, Harvey, Ill., son of Dale Miller. Funeral services 4 p. m., Saturday, at chapel, 98 E. 154th street, Harvey, Ill. Interment Zanesville, O.

MORMAN—George Morman, Dec. 25, 1942, husband of the late Anna, dear father of Anna Kemp, George Jr., Albert, and Rudolph, brother of Charles Haun. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street. Burial St. Mary's. Laf. 1864.

MOTT—Rose Mott of 7014 S. Wallace street, beloved wife of Alex, loving mother of the late Alec and Edward. Services Sunday evening, 8 p. m., at parlors, 6659 S. Halsted street. Cremation private. Wentworth 0500.

MURPHY—Patrick Murphy of 7745 S. Hermitage avenue, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Conway, father of Marion, Margaret Blake, John, Ceal O'Malley, and the late Thomas. Funeral notice later.

NELSON—Severin Nelson, 6200 S. Maplewood avenue, fond brother of Carl, dear uncle of Mrs. Judith Gawley and Dr. Harry Nelson. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Woods. President of Albin Carlson company.

NEUBAUM—Minnie Neubaum, nee Zink, beloved wife of August, devoted mother of John and Henry, fond grandmother of 11 grandchildren, dear sister of John and Albert Zink. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Information, Jun. 4200.

NICKELS—Mary Paus Nickels, beloved wife of Adolph, loving mother of Mrs. Helen O'Hare and Mrs. Evelyn Legatske, fond sister of Mrs. John Haag, Mrs. Bert Payne, Anton, Joseph, and Martin Paus, grandmother of James and Thomas O'Hare and Le Roy Legatske. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 9019 S. Racine avenue, to St. Kilian's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Stewart 7700.

DEATH NOTICES

NORTHCOTT—Carrie M. Northcott, beloved wife of William P., mother of Horace E., Ruth Elizabeth, and Florence Harriett Adkins. Services, 3 p. m., Saturday, at funeral home, 40 S. Ashland-av., La Grange.

PEARCE—Walter E. Pearce of 10200 S. Sangamon street, formerly of 2343 S. California avenue, beloved husband of Barbara, nee Letzter, fond father of Margaret, Jack, Wilford, and Susanna. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M., Chicago lodge No. 55, I. O. O. F., Rebecca lodge, No. 6. Resting at funeral home, 5701-3 W. Division street, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 28. Interment Oakridge. Please omit flowers.

PEARSON—Jeanette Beryl Pearson, Dec. 21, 1942, at her home, 122 S. 52d street, Omaha, Neb., formerly of Evanston, Ill., wife of Glenn O. Pearson, mother of Mrs. Robert H. Radzuweit and Sergt. Robert G. Pearson, sister of O. S. Lippman. Service 2 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

PETERS—Matthew Peters, late of 3529 Princeton avenue, beloved husband of Rose, nee Cozzie; dear father of Matthew Jr. and Rosemary, son of George and Anna, nee Desch; brother of Carl, George, Marie, and Robert, son-in-law of William and Maude Cozzie. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., to Church of the Nativity. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0469.

PROTSMAN—Dora Ann Protsman, nee Rice, of 1221 E. 65th street, beloved wife of the late Curtis, loving mother of Alfred, Edith Nielson, Wilbur, Grace, and Beulah Protsman. Resting at funeral home, 6110 S. Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, from noon until midnight only. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at First Baptist church, Vevay, Ind. Interment Vevay, Ind.

REID—Nelson A. Reid, 527 N. Spaulding avenue, Dec. 24, 1942, beloved husband of Margaret Reid, father of Margaret Sterchie and Robert Reid, grandfather of Joyce. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Paramount lodge, No. 1015, A. F. & A. M. Burial Evergreen.

REIMBOLD — Fred M. Reimbold, beloved husband of Victoria, nee Labbe, brother of Paul and Alvena Dutro. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue to St. Peter Canisius church. Member of Calumet Council, No. 24, Royal league. Mer. 9890.

RIDDELL—John T. Riddell Jr., Dec. 23, 1942, at Tucson, Ariz., husband of Margaret Reid Riddell, father of John David Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Riddell, 1922 Sheridan road, Evanston, Ill. Service 3:30 p. m. Monday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

RIEHM—Bertha Riehm, late resident 1625 Lawrence avenue, loving sister of Emma, the late Louise Nicholson and Emil. At rest at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

ROKOS—Henrietta Rokos, nee Christopher, formerly of 2439 N. Monitor avenue, dearly beloved wife of Charles, loving mother of Kenneth. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 11 a. m., to St. Celestine's church. Burial St. Joseph's. Lackawanna 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

ROSOVICH—Max Rosovich, 746 Independence boulevard, beloved husband of Yetta, fond father of Mary Cherney, Ruth Gross, and Jerome, brother of Mollie Cooper and Celia Adler, five grandchildren. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Ostraver Unt. Verein cemetery, Forest Park.

SAMUEL—Heins Samuel, at New York City, beloved husband of Helen, nee Lazarus; devoted son of William Samuel and Jeanne and Joseph Lazarus. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill cemetery.

SEDLACEK—Kasper Sedlacek of 2231 S. Clarence avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of the late Stella, fond father of Elsie Sedlacek Christ, father-in-law of John E. Christ Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28 at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 6617 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National. Call Berwyn 1092.

SHEFFER — Walter E. Sheffer of 132 N. Mason avenue, beloved husband of Ida Sheffer, fond father of Mrs. William R. Gubbins and Genevieve Sheffer, brother of Homer, Mrs. William Carr, and Mrs. Robert Faucher. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 28 at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Burial Sleepy Hollow. Member of Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 134, and Electrical Craftsmen. Kedzie 2394.

SLATER—William Slater Sr. of Cary, Ill., Dec. 24, 1942, fond father of Mrs. Mary Hardenbergh of Golf, Ill., Mrs. Frank Dewees of Chicago, and William Slater Jr. of Cary, Ill. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—Edwin L. Smith, 2336 S. Ridgeway avenue, Dec. 24, 1942, beloved husband of Annie M. Smith, nee Schneider. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Cyrene lodge, No. 987, A. F. & A. M.

SMITH—Eli Smith, 92 years, in Rockford, Ill., Dec. 24. Services in Rockford, Dec. 28, 10 a. m. Burial Princeton, Ill., Dec. 29.

SORRENTINO—Andrew Sorrentino, beloved husband of Rosalia, nee Cirino; devoted father of Alfred, Pvt. Alfonse, Pvt. Henry, Arthur, William, Amedeo, and Corp. Ottavio. Resting at funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

STEINMEIER—Clarence Louis Steinmeier, Dec. 23, late of 548 N. Lawler avenue, beloved husband of Leona Steinmeier, nee Mueller; loving father of Robert, son of Annie and the late Louis Steinmeier, brother of Lawrence. Funeral at funeral home, 4817 W. Chicago avenue, Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

SUK—John Suk of 4124 W. 21st street, husband of the late Mary, nee Zahn; devoted father of Edwin F. and Sergt. George J. Suk, U. S. A., fond brother of Rose Zabransky and Marie R. Potuznik. Services Monday, Dec. 28, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National.

SWING—Charles L. Swing of 527 E. 112th street, Dec. 24, 1942, husband of Pearl H., father of George R., brother of Arthur. Member of Palace lodge, No. 765, A. F. & A. M. and Blue Island lodge, No. 2331, B. P. O. E. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

SZULAKIEWICZ —Frank Szulakiewicz Sr., Dec. 24, 1942, of 3647 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved husband of Victoria, loving father of Mrs. Andrew Kloss, John, Mrs. Walter Seibel, Sylvester, Mrs. Lowell Woolley, and Frank Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., from chapel 2041 W. Dickens avenue, to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Burial St. Joseph's. Information Armitage 0552.

TAYLOR—Edward H. Taylor, Dec. 25, 1942, of 3656 Pine Grove avenue, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Edward L., Paul H., and Ruth J. Funeral notice later.

WANDNER—Edward F. Wandner, beloved husband of Hilma, fond son of Mrs. Barbara Wandner, brother of Olga Dettenmayer and Hilda Blohm. Member of Fisher-Swanson post, No. 763, American Legion. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

VORREYER—William Vorreyer of 2502 Westbrook road, Elmwood Park, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of William A., Harold L., and Lillian Bernard, brother of Herman and Gustave Vorreyer, Mary Schank, William and Rudolph Schroeder, and the late Emma Koepiske, Andrew and Fred Vorreyer. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5128-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Oakridge.

VRANEK—Jennie Vranek, Dec. 25, of 708 E. 75th street, wife of the late Casper T., fond mother of Mrs. Helen Hueckstaedt, George N., and Robert C. Vranek, grandmother of Rose Mary, Lois, and Betty Lou. Resting at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Radcliffe 0220.

WALL—Sarah Ann Wall, late of 7750 S. Throop street, beloved sister of the late Eliza Peevey, Ellen Burns, Mary Ann O'Brien, John, Edward, and David Wall, aunt of Mrs. Charles McGovern, Elizabeth, Julia, Dr. Frank J. A. Wall, Michael Wall, Sister Mary Viator, Mrs. Nellie Ryan, and Mrs. Peter Keating. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel 1241 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Calvary.

WALSH—Della Walsh [nee Durkin], late of 4736 Union avenue, beloved wife of the late Michael F. Walsh, fond sister of Catherine Morrisey and Nellie Barry. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662. Member of St. Elzears fraternity, third order of St. Francis.

WATT—Florence Watt, 6553 Harvard avenue, Dec. 24, 1942, beloved mother of Margaret, Alice, and Joseph Richard. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Native of County Fermanagh, Ireland.

WOLSZON—Frank Wolszon, beloved husband of the late Stella, dear father of Edward, Irene, George, and Clarence, beloved brother of John. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, from chapel, 4800 S. Hermitage avenue, to St. Joseph's church at 9:30 a. m., thence to Resurrection cemetery.

ZUCKERMAN—Jennie Zuckerman, late of 5125 Ellis avenue, beloved mother of Dora Siegel, Kay Raskin, and Ruth Barricks, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

TRACTION MESS (AGE 80 YEARS) MAY BE SOLVED

Regulatory Board Is Near Decision.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

It has been made clear by the five members of the Illinois Commerce commission that they are anxious to make their decision, as quickly as possible, on Chicago traction unification—an egg laid on their doorstep with the request for permission to hatch it.

The city's local transportation problem has been a center of controversy for 80 years. It has been marked by frequent crises. It is something that seemingly cannot be kept out of politics, or the thoughts of harassed street car and elevated riders.

Present Crisis Most Acute.

Today's crisis is one of the most acute. The merger, if approved by the commission and carried thru, would be the most drastic rearrangement of the traction plant in 35 years, and it would be made at a time when the riders are suffering more keenly from its inadequacies than at any other period within the memory of transit experts. These are among the things the commission was asked to do:

1. To decide that the consolidation as outlined is in the public interest.

2. To say that the proposed capitalization of 179 million dollars, and the issuance of bonds and stocks for that amount to acquire the surface and elevated properties are reasonable and proper.

3. To turn over its own regulatory powers to a three man commission appointed by the mayor of Chicago.

4. To express the opinion that the promised betterments of service can be made [at a cost of 102 millions in eight years] and at a "reasonable rate of fare."

Difficult Job for Commission.

These are big orders. At best, the evidence on some of the factors entering into them are uncertain, and the fact that the city and the federal District court are willing to see the projected plan go thru [the city has an ordinance approving it and the court has jurisdiction because all the properties involved are in receivership] has not satisfied the commission.

State law requires the commission to investigate thru its own staff experts before reaching a decision on any issuance of stock by an Illinois utility. The members are and have been aware of their responsibilities. In July, they refused to make an immediate decision on evidence that had been produced before other bodies. John D. Biggs, chairman, explained:

"This is the responsible body. We could not shift our duties to any other group. We are required to protect the riding public and the investors. To fail to make a thoro investigation would be to shirk those duties.

Commission Demands Real Evidence.

"Three of us on this commission are lawyers, and we must have evidence we can trust before we decide. When the evidence is in, it won't take long to ponder it."

The commission was unmoved when Mayor Kelly and aldermen accused its members of stalling for political reasons. It appointed Fred Kleinman, its own chief of fianance and accounts, and Leslie Salter as examiners to take testimony. They have taken 4,000 typewritten pages of it at something like 40 sessions of the hearing.

Presenting the evidence were William J. Friedman and Thomas L. Marshall, attorneys appointed by the District court to represent the new company. Both have had years of experience with traction matters. Aiding them, as representatives of investing groups, have been three other attorneys: William P. Sidley, Henry F. Tenney, and Francis X. Busch.

Evidence in Two Classes.

The evidence has fallen generally into two classifications: That which is exact and demonstrable from experience and that which is speculative and deductive. On neither score have the proponents, apparently, satisfied the examiners.

In the first division lies the matter of valuation. Kleinman has repeatedly asserted that there is no evidence to show the two properties are worth 179 millions. He has found that such items as $800 worth of horses are still on the books of the surface lines [this has been explained away as a bookkeeping error]; that a piece of real estate valued at more than $20,000 in one account and at $36,000 plus in another actually cost $4,000, and that an item of $2.36 was credited to an account that did not exist.

"Every time you bring me a set of figures, I find an error or two," he said at a recent session.

Actual Value Big Issue.

Kleinman and Salter have declared no valuation in excess of 80 millions has been established. The attorneys have declined to stipulate that value in excess of this figure will have to be approved later, contending that permission to issue 80 millions of bonds should be granted now and that the issuance of stock might be discussed later, without any prejudice to their case.

Admittedly the bookkeeping system of the surface lines is antiquated. It carries street cars that are decades old at the original cost, the theory being that they are worth that much until replaced. The lines have at least seven cars that date back to 1903.

Present earnings of the companies are easy enough to establish. The surface lines have been able all thru the receivership to pay interest on their first mortgage bonds—$3,600,000 a year—but these bonds are in default as to principal since 1927.

The surface lines also have been able to build up a reserve depreciation and renewal fund of 22 million dollars. The elevated situation is less favorable; for many years the "L" failed to earn operating expenses, and this year will have little more than that.

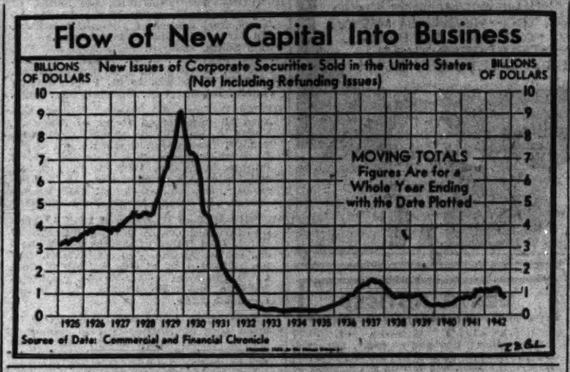
Vexing to both systems has been the wage increase awarded to the surface lines' union labor—now under review by the war labor board. The basic raise was 9 cents an hour, and the "L" workers are demanding even more. Estimates of what this raise on an allover basis would mean to a combined traction system vary from $4,500,000 to 7 millions a year and tend to discount rosy pictures of earnings in 1943 exceeding 12 millions.

Seek Own Reorganization.

Proponents of a separate reorganization of the surface lines say that the wage situation strengthens their case; they always have been confident they could earn more going their own way than combining with the "L." The surface lines have the cash to make betterments as soon as priorities for equipment can be had—probably not before the war ends.

All these factors will be taken into consideration by the I. C. C., which recently asked the company attorneys to speed their case. The attorneys closed their presentation of evidence last Wednesday, and it is possible the commission's decision may be handed down sometime in January.

Flow of New Capital Into Business


BILLIONS OF DOLLARS
New Issues of Corporate Securities Sold in the United States (Not Including Refunding Issues)
BILLIONS OF DOLLARS
MOVING TOTALS
Figures Are for a Whole Year Ending with the Date Plotted
1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942
Source of Data: Commercial and Financial Chronicle

INCREASED FEDERAL CONTROL OF NATION'S UTILITIES PREDICTED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—The American Council on Public Affairs, a private research organization, today issued a report predicting greater federal control of the electric utility industry after the war.

"The industry under wartime conditions is undergoing great changes, particularly in its interstate aspects," said the study, prepared by Dr. Robert D. Baum. "The growth of large scale generating sources, long distance transmission lines, and increased coördination of interconnection and interchange point to the likelihood that federal control in the post-war period will be more significant than before the war."

Dr. Baum recommended that state control of local power distribution be retained, but that duplication and overlapping of functions of state regulatory agencies and the federal power commission be eliminated.

NORTH. PACIFIC'S REVENUES REACH NOVEMBER PEAK

Northern Pacific railway operating revenues of $11,749,419 in November were the largest for that month in the company's history and $4,053,319 above November, 1941, the monthly report to the interstate commerce commission revealed yesterday.

November freight revenue of $9,774,376, an increase of $2,958,375, also was an all-time high for that month. Passenger revenue of $1,064,987 was the highest for November since 1923 and an increase of $739,187 over November, 1941.

November operating expenses rose $1,071,215 to a total of $6,966,053 and tax accruals for the month were $2,104,874, an increase of $1,287,650.

Net railway operating income was $3,036,819, an increase of $1,708,055.

Strike In Rail Yard Threat to New Pipe Line

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 25 (AP).—Unless work is resumed soon on rail yard facilities at the Norris City, Ill., terminus of the Texas-Illinois pipeline, delivery of oil to the east scheduled for about Feb. 1 will be delayed.

B. E. Hull, general manager of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., predicted disruption of the schedule after work stopped yesterday because of a jurisdictional labor dispute.

Hull explained that construction of sidings, loading tracks, and about 10 miles of railroad is being done by the Acme Railroad Construction company which "for eight years has had a contract with the maintenance of way union of the American Federation of Labor."

Acme employés were informed by representatives of the AFL Hodcarriers' union at Carbondale, Ill., Hull said, that they must join the hodcarriers' union if they wish to continue work.

Halt Shipyard Work.

Kearny, N. J., Dec. 25 (AP).—Work has been halted in the sprawling yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company by more than 5,000 employés who put down their tools four hours before the quitting whistle yesterday and demanded their wages.

A score of windows and several doors in the plant were broken during a demonstration at the paymaster's window, said Chief Patrick Dolan of the Hudson county police.

A company spokesman said that preparations had been made to pay the workers at 12:30 a. m., at the end of the second shift. The yards were to have stopped work then for the holiday today. When the men began lining up at the window at 8:10 p. m., the pay roll had not been made up, the spokesman said.

Car Strike Ends.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—A two day strike of bus and street car operators ended early today after the Citizens Rapid Transit corporation agreed to reinstate without prejudice two union members who had been suspended for refusal to operate their buses.

Thomas B. Morton, conciliator of the United States department of labor, said the strikers were informed also that the war labor board would take up for consideration on Monday the issue of increased wages. The strikers, he said, were disappointed that the wage increase issue, which has been before the board for several months, had not been decided.

Settlement of the strike, which seriously hampered transportation in this busy war industry center, was reached about 3 a. m. The company and offices of local 1188, Amalgamated Association of Street Car and Motor Coach Employés, AFL, arrived at a "voluntary agreement in the interest of the war effort" for the strikers to return to work.

Illinois Central November Net Income Is Much Larger

Net income of the Illinois Central system rose to $2,710,929 in November from $559,840 in November, 1941. Eleven months' net income totaled $21,883,928, against $8,866,281 in the same period last year.

Nobody Seems to Solve Riddle of Missing Pigs

Pigs Don't Go to Market.

Housewives searching the butcher shops in vain for their usual supplies of pork are not the only ones who are not able to figure out what has happened to that vast flood of hogs that the nation has been led to expect. Neither can the packers nor the department of agriculture.

The department guessed wrong last September when it predicted hog slaughter for October, November, and December would exceed the corresponding 1941 quarter by 25 per cent. The October and November volume was only 6 per cent higher and this month's production has not come any closer to reaching the forecast.

The Opposite Is True.

In preparation for the expected flood of shipments, the department had set up an elaborate embargo plan designed to keep the markets from being overwhelmed. The plan is still on paper and the markets, instead of being overwhelmed, cannot supply the demand.

Packers who are paying far more for hogs than they had expected, but glad to get them, believe part of the answer to the question of what has happened to the hogs lies in the refrigerated lockers scattered thruout the country. The lockers are doing a land office business, but there are no authentic figures on the amount of pork producers are disposing of in this manner instead of thru the regular market channels.

Seek Higher Prices.

As another clue, it is believed that farmers plan to hold most of their hogs off the market until January, and thus reap the benefit of higher prices paid for greater weight. Packers say that this cannot be the complete answer to the question, however, because the January runs to market would have to be enormous to make up the difference between actual shipments during the last quarter of 1942 and the predicted volume.

In the meantime, the scramble for available supplies goes on daily in Chicago and other marketing centers. Government buyers have first call on the supplies, to fill unprecedented military and lend-lease orders. The civilian trade takes what is left, and it is not enough to satisfy demands.

Banks and Most Markets Will Be Reopened Today

Domestic banks, securities exchanges and most commodity markets will reopen today after being closed for the Christmas holiday. The Chicago Mercantile exchange and Canadian banks and markets will reopen Monday.

OLD ELEVATOR, CITY LANDMARK, BOWS TO TIME

Played Major Role in Early Trade.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Another old Chicago landmark will soon disappear from the downtown skyline—the Illinois Central grain elevator on the south bank of the Chicago river several hundred feet east of the Michigan avenue bridge. Wreckers just before Christmas started tearing apart the sturdy wood beams at the top of the structure, which is known as Elevator A.

Charles H. Mottier, chief engineer for the Illinois Central, said that the elevator, used to the last to store grain, has become obsolete. Because it would have to come down eventually for the extension of Wacker drive along the river the cost to modernize it was not believed justified.

As the wreckers tore away at the building its strong timbers were exposed, disclosing a type of construction made obsolete by the modern period of steel and concrete. Some of the material in the building is to be used again because of scarcities.

Helped Build Chicago.

Old Elevator A has played an important part in Chicago's life. Back in 1855 Solomon Sturges and Alvah Buckingham formed a partnership to build elevators in which to store the grain which helped to make Chicago one of the world's great trading centers. In 1855 they put up Elevator A, and two years later constructed Elevator B, which served the nation during the Civil war.

The Chicago fire destroyed Elevator A but B was untouched—the only elevator left standing in the area. Two years later A was rebuilt with a capacity of a million bushels. And again the two elevators contributed to the city's prosperity.

Michael S. Kerwin, who retired eight years ago after serving 46 years with the fire department, recalled some history of the two elevators. Shortly after the turn of the century Kerwin and the late Edward J. Buckley, a battalion chief, made an inspection.

"What Would You Do?"

They went to the top of the big elevators and looked around. The superintendent assured them the elevators were in good condition—fire hoses and buckets of water were in place ready for any emergency.

"But what would you do if a fire started up here," persisted Buckley.

The superintendent hesitated a moment. Kerwin recalls, looked Buckley in the eye and said:

"Well, to tell you the truth, I'd get out of this building in a jump and run as fast as I could for Michigan avenue." [Grain elevators in those days had a habit of exploding.]

MINIMUM LOAD ORDER CAUSES RAIL CAR SAVING

The office of defense transportation announced yesterday that substantial savings of freight cars and motor power have been made since an order issued Nov. 1 fixed minimum limits for loading of carload freight. Increases ranging from 14 to more than 22 per cent in average weight of loads per car were reported in November, compared with October.

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BAG lost—Black felt; red initials R. H. H.; vic. Edgewater Beach. Valuable papers; ch'ld. "A" gas ration card. Rew. Whi. 3065.

BAG lost—Chamois; Tues.; with diamond pin and R. earring; keepsake. Lon. 0518.

COIN purse lost—Cont. emerald necklace. North side hotel. Mon. Reward. Gre. 7055.

DOG lost—Small, black, white chest, long ears, short bent front legs, long feathered tail; ans. "Digger Boy." Reward. Please call Albany 4457 or Capitol 1398.

DOG lost—Newfoundland; male; black with white feet; ans. to "Prince"; weight approx. 125 lbs.; liberal reward. Call Cod 9484.

DOG lost—Part airedale, tan female, black harness; vic. 103d-st.; Christmas eve. Child's pet; rew. Pullman 8980.

DOG lost—Small wirehair, white with black markings. Reward. Sun. 8087.

MALE Brindle Scotty lost—Nr. 22d-Des Plaines by forest preserve. Sun. eve. Dog is old, under vet's care. Rew. $50 cash; tailored lady's-man's overcoat. No quest. Roc. 1164.

MEN'S trousers lost—Light brownish beige; vic. loop or south side bus; Christmas eve.; reward. Atl. 0628.

PURSE lost—Black gabardine; Tues.; railroad tickets, money; vic. La Salle depot and Palmer House; $25 reward. Asst. manager. J. W. Coleman. Randolph 7500.

PURSE lost—Black, in taxi Thursday evening; marked "P. B. F." Reward. Call Superior 5500, apt. 1611.

PURSE lost—Brown; Hyde Park; keys, val. papers; reward; no questions. Enu. 1561.

PURSE lost—Small black zipper; cont. bank book, papers; reward. Berkshire 4627.

RING lost—Man's platinum and gold signet. Inscrip. outside and inside; sentimental val. Vic. nr. north side, Wed. Lib. rew. Lon. 0760

RING lost—Diamond and sapphire; yellow gold. Reward. Mid. 2934 or Fal. 6402.

SABLE Scarf—5 skin and Mink muff; no questions; reward. Whitehall 2068.

WATCH lost—Man's yellow gold Bulova; nr. Cicero and Washington. Rew. Col. 3034.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's; set 4 sm. diamonds; initials E. G. G.; Evanston vic. Chicago-Grove-av.; lib. rew. Gre. 1274.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Elgin, Dec. 23d, Loop or S. side. Rew. Bev. 1792. Wab. 6570

WRIST watch lost—Washington and Laramie Thurs. Initials "M. H." Rew. Col. 2927.

$1,000 REWARD will be paid by Marshall Field & Company for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible and for the recovery of merchandise stolen from a Marshall Field & Company delivery truck on Saturday night, December 19, in Evanston, Illinois. Telephone State 0761 or Central 0977.

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400 MEN'S new sample overcoats, $16.75; worth double. Direct from manufacturer. Stewart-King & Co., 214 W. Van Buren-st. [Wholesale district.] Open Sundays, 10-4.

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3 Black Dyed Skunk Greatcoats $90
5 Hollander Blend Muskrat Coats $139
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739-741 N. CLARK-STREET.

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FURS! SAVE 50% AND MORE—125 new samples; 1943 style fox jackets, $20; worth $40; 1943 style fur coats, $30; worth $60; guar. white prices. 2 year guar. Kasnow Wholesale Fur Co., 222 W. Adams, Rm. 263.

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NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one other than myself. GEORGE CSEREP, 11908 S. Wallace-st.

NOT resp. for debts unless contrac. by myself. Fred Menges, 501 W. 43d-place.

MARIE CARLIN—Please write Charles Mottier, 11 S. Harrison, Portland, Oregon.

MOM: Everything is O. K. Come home. I am going into the service. JACK C.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Mrs. Edith Schrenk, 3745 Shefield.

SINNER: I love you dearly. Keep your chin up. ANGEL.

RICHARD SAMMOND JR.: Father passed away. Call Lois, Austin 4813.

SPORTING GOODS.

REG. pocket billiard tables. Rebuilt, fully equipped. Open Tues., Thurs. eves. Gen. Billiard & Bowling Co., 152 N. Paulina.

FREE CATALOG—Guns, tackle, golf—New and used. We buy, trade, and sell guns. KLEIN'S, 514 S. HALSTED, at Congress

TRAVEL.

Buses.

WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	334.45	$60.20
San Francisco	35.20	63.36
St. Louis	7.50	13.50
Dallas	13.20	23.76
Oklahoma City	11.00	19.80
Phoenix	27.50	49.50
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
New York City	12.10	19.36
Pittsburgh	11.00	17.60
Boston	14.25	23.28

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES,
514 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH 2300.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT 1942 CARS

By hour, day or week. Liberal mileage allowances. CONTINENTAL, 7136 Stony Island. Fairfax 4366.

RENT A NEW CAR

Gas and oil included. Lowest rates in the middle west. Radio and heater. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wabash 2884.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Expedite your business by driving. Gas and oil included. Low rates. Radio and heater. Pascal's, 228 N. State-st. Fra. 5179.

LADY driving to Charlotte, N. C., between 26th and 29th; take 1 or 2 passengers; share expenses. Calumet 1608. Rm. 516. Call after 7 p. m. or Xmas day.

SEATTLE-SALT LAKE CITY.—Drive car independently. Take family or friends. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake-st. Cen. 1077.

DRIVE a car to California—Pascal 6827 Broadway. Lon. 9004.

SHR. expense to Calif. Jan. 1.—Refs. exch. H. Rohm, Railway Exch. Bldg., Milwaukee.

WANT 4 passengers for Los Angeles; leaving Monday, Dec. 28. Ph. East Chi. 226.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MEN OR WOMEN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB
WE WILL LEND YOU
$10 TO $300 TODAY
ON YOUR SIGNATURE,
FURNITURE OR AUTO.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
JUST PHONE RANDOLPH 6131.
30 W. WASHINGTON, SUITE 1407.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed Refund If I Fail. Also proof of birth estab. for birth certificate. Mr. Daucheriz, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2296.

IDAHO Potato Chip Marsha's Brand; Products for parties. Free delivery. Chicago Potato Chip Co., Calumet 4257.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

BUY NOW—WHILM YOU CAN!
Philco auto changer, was $119, now $89
Philco, 6ft front phonograph comb. $69
Zenith phonograph combination $99
WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 1232 S. HALSTED.

NEW R. C. A. radio combination—$49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD, 4012 Madison-st.

NEW 1943 models—At WHOLESALE Prices. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5000.

SAVE UP TO 40% on all radios, radio combs., auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Open Sun.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES — NEW AND USED bought and sold. Fixtures taken in trade. 441 N. Clark-st. Delaware 1837

25c PER DAY FOR 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR ON METER PLAN. USED IN ALL BUSINESSES. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

STORE, tavern fix., hamburger, lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 813 N. Wells.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tble., $5; used. 11200 W. Wells. Mic. 0290

MOVING AND STORAGE.

SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA.
Full or part loads to all points in U. S. Union Van Lines, 155 St. Clair. Cen. 1668.

SAVE 25%—No crating; rates everywhere. General Movers, 2433 W. 14th. Mon. 6600.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2540 Montrose. Irving 3303.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

SMITH, Royal, Underwood, Corona portables, $15. We buy, rent, repair any machine. 4512 Broadway. Ard. 0907. Open eves.

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR. 4237 N. Western-av. Phone Irving 4066.

WANTED—"Baby Hermes." Phone Hous. 8500, Room 407.

SEWING MACHINES.

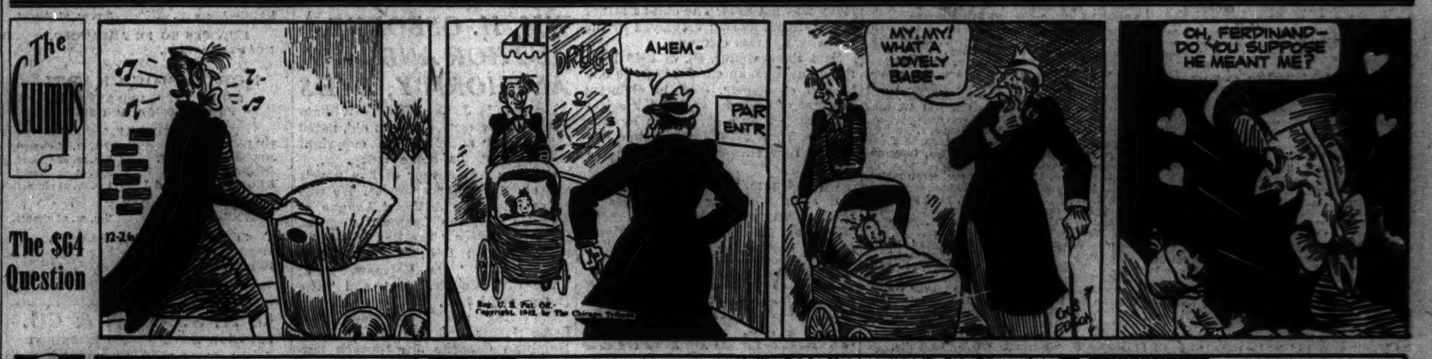
WANTED TO BUY
Portable and electric sewing machines.
MR. LESLIE. RANDOLPH 3630.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. STATE 1200.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS—United Mercantile Service, Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4131.

The Gumps — The $64 Question



SMITY — Talk Is Cheap

YOU SHOULD CALL UP YOUR GIRL FRIEND, AGNES, AND WISH HER A MERRY CHRISTMAS !!
AWR
HELLO, AGNES? THITH IS HERBY-- DID YOU HAVE A NICE CHRISTMAS?
OH, YOU DID? THAT'S FINE !! YETH, I GOT A LOT OF NICE TOYS, TOO-- WELL, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU.. GOOD BY!
GEE, HERBY HAS A LOT OF FUN WITH THAT TOY TELEPHONE
DEC. 26
BERNDT

HAROLD Teen — Dark Future

DOGGONE THIS CYNTHIA- SHE WANTS ME TO GO TO A PARTY SHE'S TOSSING- I WISH SHE'D LEAVE ME ALONE-- I WON'T GO! SHE CAN'T MAKE ME!
HAROLD- CYNTHIA ASKED ME TO REMIND YOU OF THE PARTY SHE'S GIVING TONIGHT- SAYS NOT TO FORGET-
BUT, MR PIPDYKE.. I-I DON'T WANT—
TUT! TUT! YOUNG MAN! NO USE TRYING TO GET OUT OF IT-- YOU KNOW CYNTHIA- SHE ALWAYS GETS HER WAY-
YES-- SHE ALWAYS GETS WHAT SHE WANTS - WOT'TA GIRL!
G-GULP!
CARL ED.

SMILIN' JACK — The Upper Hand

WELL, TODAY I START SETTLING A FEW SCORES WITH MY TWO "DEAREST FRIENDS," CINDY AND JACK--
JACK, YOU WILL GIVE ME VALUABLE INFORMATION CONCERNING AMERICAS COASTAL DEFENSES AND CONVOY SYSTEM--
LIKE @!#$! I WILL--
OH YES, YOU WILL-- YOU SEEM TO FORGET WE HAVE METHODS OF GETTING IMFORMATION--
AND NOW, AS FOR YOU, CINDY, MY SWEET, I HAVE A PERSONAL GRIEVANCE TO SETTLE WITH YOU-
ONCE, I OFFERED YOU MY LOVE BUT YOU SPURNED ME--
YOU'RE STILL SPURNED, YOU LOW-DOWN +!#$!@ TRAITOR--
NOW, NOW, HOLD YOUR TONGUE, MY SWEET! REMEMBER, YOU HAVE NO CHOICE IN TH' MATTER-- THE SITUATION IS ENTIRELY OUT OF YOUR HANDS-
LET GO!

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1942.

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CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Any information you have on recent operations of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad will be appreciated.—B. G.

Answer: The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad operates approximately 3,125 miles of track extending thru the coal fields of West Virginia and Kentucky to Washington, D. C., and thru Toledo, O., to Chicago. The road also connects many of the smaller industrial cities of Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Bituminous coal shipments represent about 80 per cent of total freight volume handled, the road being the second largest carrier of that commodity in the country. Other principal traffic items are manufactured goods, mine products other than coal, lumber, and agricultural products.

The present company was organized in Virginia and West Virginia in 1879 under a reorganization of the original Chesapeake and Ohio railroad company which was incorporated in 1868. Thru the acquisition of other lines and some new construction, the road has achieved its present size. Since 1925 facilities have been modernized and substantial investments have been made in other roads.

At the end of 1941 the Chesapeake and Ohio owned 48.63 per cent of the outstanding stock of the Pere Marquette railroad and 57.02 per cent of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad common.

Capitalization at the end of 1941 was 7,657,354 shares of $25 par common stock outstanding, 153,147 shares of $100 par 4 per cent noncumulative preference stock, and a total funded debt of $220,345,000. A record of financial results in recent years follows:

	Operating rev.	Net income.	Per share [com.].
1941....	$150,237,334	$44,990,744	$5.79
1940....	132,730,172	33,501,166	4.31
1939....	118,722,054	27,342,711	3.49
1938....	106,376,482	20,682,833	2.62
1937....	127,346,701	34,563,446	4.43

Operating income in the first 10 months of 1942 was $150,553,938 and net profit amounted to $24,660,047, equal to $3.15 per share of common stock, compared with $124,829,916 and $32,820,377, or $4.22 a share, in the corresponding period of 1941.

Dividends paid on the common stock during recent years were $3.80 plus $2 a share in 4 per cent preference stock in 1937, $2 a share in 1938, $2.50 in 1939, $3.25 in 1940, and $3.50 in 1941. The common shares ranged from 68¾ to 22 from 1937 thru 1941 on the New York Stock exchange.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

APPLY TODAY SAT. 9-3 P. M.
START MONDAY FOR SURE.

WAREHOUSE SUPT., $7,500

SUPT. OF PRODUCTION $275
2 Foremen.....$200 | Store manager....$50
Route men......$40 | Salesmen.....$37.50
Hotel mgr.......$175 | Window trimmer..$45

Laborers, 91c Plus
SHIPPING CLERKS, $40
Janitor ....$30 | Punch press......$42
Drill press .....80c | Woodworker.....To $1
FREIGHT HANDLERS, $60
ROUGH MACHINISTS, $42

MEN—ANY AGE
TO ATTEND SCHOOL IN A PLANT AND BE PAID GOOD WAGES WHILE LEARNING TRADES.
ALSO TO LEARN
PLASTICS, MACHINE SHOP, SHEET METAL, LATHE, ETC.
EARN $32 TO START
ERRAND BOYS, AFTER SCHOOL WORK.
OUT-OF-TOWNERS
WE CAN PLACE YOU TODAY.
Colored Men, $30-$45
Co-Op, 220 S. State, 6th fl.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
F. C. BKPR., 95th-st., $175
2 SHOP CLKS.—Far. so. side: 48 hrs.$188
TIMEKEEPER—S. side mfg. co.: 48 hrs.$188
ACCOUNTING CLERK—Loop $140
175 MEN—NO EXP.
FOR TOOL ROOM ....$36-$45
LABORERS—Mach. shop foundry..80c-90c
BENCH MACHINISTS—Fair exp..90c-$1.10
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

ACCOUNTANT, $225
Near Devon-Kedzie-av.
DEPARTMENT STORE MGR......$8,000
SPORTING GDS.-TIRE MDSE.....$8,500
POOL WAREHSE. MGR.: Detroit...$5,000
BUYER-EXPEDITER $300
10 Bookkeepers, $150-$200
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

SUPERINTENDENT
D. C. MOTORS, $7,500
T.-Study Engr., $5,000
Employer, Our Office Saturday on These Positions
GLADER CORP.,
110 So. Dearborn

KITCHEN HELP
Top Wages Low Fees
See Mauer's Blackboard, 538 S. Dearborn.

Open Today—Start Monday
50 MEN—LEARN SHOP: TO $45.
All Trades, 343 S. Dearborn

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY
Structural designer.............$4,200
Process and production engr.........$7,500
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 3:30.
AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGRS.
8 S. MICHIGAN. RAN. 9085.

APPLY TODAY—START WORK MONDAY
SALES MANAGER...........$15,000
WABASH. 202 S. STATE.

MANY colored factory jobs, 74c hr. Available. 343 S. Dearborn. Rm. 204.

SHOP Helpers ...$50 | Engineers $225
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

HOTEL CLERK—NITES, CHGO.........$150
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

BIO-CHEMIST, Ph.D., $250. Open today. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

FACTORY helpers, learn...............$44
CERTIFIED AGENCY, 30 N. Wells.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

RESULT-GETTING LETTERS FOR THAT WAR JOB. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT
by heavy automotive equipment mfgr. Capable of handling complete set of books; N. W. Side: permanent position; give complete information covering experience, references, salary expected. Address Y C 356, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Senior and semi-senior for progressive C. P. A. firm; on permanent staff; public accounting experience required. State draft class, salary desired, and qualifications. Address Y C 380, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Married man preferred. Packing house experience helpful, but not essential. P. O. BOX 2024, STOCKYARDS STATION.

ACCOUNTANTS
Srs., semi srs., and jrs., by firm of C.P.A.'s. State age, exp., draft status, and salary desired. Address Y C 355, Tribune.

ASSISTANT to manager of small north side tool factory—Versed in priorities, perpetual inventory and cost computation; applications to contain references and salary desired. Address Y C 72, Tribune.

ATTENTION!
COLORED MEN
For drug store porter work. Exceptional opportunities for advancement. Permanent openings on north, west, and south sides. Good starting salary. Apply daily, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
WALGREEN
DRUG STORE
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

BILLER
To type invoices. Please give age, experience, and salary wanted. ADDRESS Y C 512, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
by C. P. A. firm to assist senior accountants during the season. Opportunity to obtain experience as junior account.; salary $200. General ledger experience necessary. Address N 101, Tribune.

BRANCH Exchange Managers—Must have had previous experience in merchandising and chain-store management. Chance to aid directly in National War Effort. State draft status and liability of call to military service; salary expected and full experience. Address Exchange Officer, Fort Leonard Wood Exchange, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

EMPLOYMENT MAN
Man to select male and female help for electrical assembly plant. Must have experience in this line. Give former employers, age, and all personal details. ADDRESS Y D 225, TRIBUNE.

MGR.—For hardware dept.; gd. position for right man. Call or write J. Grodzin, Zion Dept. Store, Zion, Ill. Rog. Park 2912.

MEN — Age 25 to 55; by large loan company for investigation and collection work. Sales or collection experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Salary and car allowance. Call at Room 204, 137 Marion-st., Oak Park. Ask for Mr. Sibley.

MEN-WHITE
Stock and shipping; full time positions; good salary. Consolidated Millinery, 18 S. Michigan. Mr. Burrows.

MEN [2]—Col.; for porter wk.; $90 per mo. Lawrence Bowling Alley, 1820 Lawrence.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Experienced, permanent. Good salary. Agar Packing, 4057 South Union.

SHIPPING CLERK
White; expd.; age 25-35; permanent position; 5 day week. Salary according to dependability. Call Wabash 8559.

SHIPPING Clerk—Permanent. Starting salary $27.50 wk. Excellent advancement opportunity. D. M. Clark, 113 E. Ohio-st.

SHOE salesman—Expd.; steady. Red Cross Shoe Store, 6322 W. Cermak-rd., Berwyn.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS
17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
Hours
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
4 p. m. to 12 m.
12 m. to 8 a. m.
Bring social security number. If under 18 years of age bring birth certificate
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

COLORED BOYS
17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
Hours
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.
Bring social security number. If under 18 years of age bring birth certificate
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

OFFICE BOYS
17 to 22: no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop; starting salary $80. ADDRESS Y C 386, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE office has permanent position for boy 16-18 years old—Good chance to learn insurance business and win promotion. See Miss Hilbrant Monday. Suite 1622; 205 W. Wacker.

BOYS—16-18 YEARS
Newspaper bill collectors. Full or part time. Good pay. North or Northwest Side. Call Juniper 4439, 2-6 p. m.

YOUNG Man—Office and messenger duties; white; age 16-19; hours 8:15 a. m.-5:45 p. m., off Sundays. Sal. $92.50 + monthly. 521 Davis-st., Evanston. Grg. 1341.

BOY to work in bakery—Wash pans and help bakers. Steady work. Hartley's Bakery, 5425 S. Halsted.

DELIVERY boy—17 yrs. old; 40 hr. wk.; sal. $18 per wk. Apply 7th fl., 418 S. Wells.

BOYS for errands and shipping. Room 703. 65 E. South Water-st.

STRONG, young, colored boy—Steady work. STAR CLEANERS. 2421 N. Western-av.

BOY—17-18; gen. office work. Must be good typist. South side. Phone Sou. 0090.

Executives and Managers.

RETAIL MERCHANDISING EXECUTIVES
Furniture
Draperies
Rugs
If you have had buying or merchandising experience in any of the above lines and can qualify as a Sales and Merchandising Manager for 150 stores, you should investigate this opportunity. Positions to be filled by Feb. 1, 1943.
Write today—give complete information regarding experience, age, education, marital and draft status to
O. O. LOKKEN
Regional Personnel Mgr.
Montgomery Ward & Company
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
SALARY
$20,000 TO $25,000
By company doing $16,000,000 annual business. Located in Chicago district. Must have selling training and engineering experience. Give complete business history in first application.
REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Address F O 26, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT
Screw Machine Plant
Must have at least 10 years' experience with one and four spindle machines. Top salary and bonus. ADDRESS Y D 208, TRIBUNE.

Factory Superintendent
Paper converting mfgr. experience preferred but not essential. Young aggressive firm requires man experienced in production, cost reduction, systems, and methods, incentives. First letter must outline past exp., draft status, age, starting salary desired. Address Y B 289, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Acetylene Gas Welder (1)
at least 3 years' experience required. Fine work. Light metal. ADDRESS Y D 311, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST
MECHANICAL PHOTO RETOUCHER.
1st class man wanted.
Mandel Engraving Co., 1319 N. Third-st.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

ASSEMBLERS
Men with auto-mechanic experience to be trained for work on assembly line. Must be draft exempt.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

Asst. Coat Shop Foreman
On uniforms; must be efficient; state experience and salary expected. Address Y D 276, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS
Some truck exp. desirable but not nec.
Top Salary Plus Time and ½ Overtime
Apply The Willett Co.
700 S. Desplaines

Auto. Screw Mach. Oprs.
with experience in setting up B. & S., Davenport, or New Britain machines. Apply Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS
Piston grinding, cylinder boring, line boring; ALSO ELECTRIC WELDER; highest pay; good conditions; good transportation. 1900 S. State-street.

AUTO mechanics—Heavy duty; Buick experience preferred; good working conditions; best of wages. Robertson Buick Co., 1000 S. Wabash-av. See Mr. Robertson.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators [2]—To set and operate Brown and Sharpe machines. Must be experienced. Top wages. Apply VARNEY CO., 1624 N. KILBOURNE.

AUTOMOTIVE machinist apprentices. APPLY 1900 S. STATE-ST.

AUTOMOBILE washer—And general garage work; steady. Call Rogers Park 6125.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic apprentices. APPLY 1900 S. STATE-ST.

AUTOMOTIVE crank shaft grinder. APPLY 1900 S. STATE-ST.

AUTO Mechanic—A-1, and tune-up. Starting wages, $1.20 per hour. 4512 Fullerton.

BAKER—ON BREAD AND CAKE. 2094 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BAKER—2d hand on cakes; steady work; good sal. Rosen's Bakery, 2549 W. Division.

BOX NAILERS. APPLY 1801 N. SPAULDING.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Apprentices
$40
A WEEK
TO START
NIGHT WORK
11:30 P. M.-7:30 A. M.

Office Workers
OR
THOSE WITH SOME MACHINE SHOP EXPERIENCE
Can Learn Operation of Automatic Screw Machines IN CHICAGO WAR PLANT
In Reply Please State Age, Height, Draft Classifications
Can consider only persons not engaged in defense industries.
Address Y C 77, Tribune

THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
CHICAGO PLANT
APPLICATIONS Now Being Taken for
PAINT FINISHING CONTROL ENGINEER
Experienced in industrial finishing operations and general knowledge of manufacture of aircraft or allied paints.
Electric Resistance WELDING ENGINEER
College education in electrical engineering experience in spot welding some knowledge of electronics
METALLURGIST
College education with minimum of 2 years' industrial and control laboratory experience
Auto Mechanics & Sheet Metal Workers
Do not apply if engaged in war work.
Request Application
BY MAIL
Address P. O. Box 6310-A
Chicago, Ill.

BROWN AND SHARPE AUTOMATIC screw machine operators—Experienced only; good wages; day or night. Perfection Screw Products Co., 1500 W. 15th-street.

CAR WASHERS
Steady work. Salary and bonus.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

CAR WASHERS—Colored. Columbia Super Service, 7001 Stony Island-av.

CHIROPRACTOR or osteopath—With Ill. license; steady pos. Bitt. 7100. Dr. Mystul.

Boring Mill Operators
BULLARD VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATORS. MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS. NIGHT SHIFT ONLY.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

CARPENTER
Must be exp. on all kinds of sample cases and wood working machinery. Keene Sample Case Co., 302 W. Lake-st.

CASKET MILL HANDS AND CABINET MAKERS
Experienced only; none other need apply; scale, 80c-90c hour and overtime; steady. Apply Western Casket Co., 1156 W. Cullerton.

CHIEF INSPECTOR
for well established midwest electrical manufacturing company, currently doing highly rated war work. Permanent position. All replies held in strict confidence. ADDRESS Y C 535, TRIBUNE.

Coat Shop Foreman
on uniforms. Must be efficient and experienced in getting production. State experience and salary expected. Address Y D 277, Tribune.

COMBINATION garage floorman—Col., experienced; steady; good pay. 3223 Armitage.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

COMBINATION washer and greaser—Steady work; union scale. Texaco Station, N. W. corner Clark and Howard-sts.

CUTTER grinders—Must be experienced. Prefer men living N. West. Avenue 5710.

Cylinder Press Feeders
and pickers; exp. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinbold, So. entrance, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

CUTTERS, TRIMMERS AND FLAT STOCK. Webb-Linn, 511 S. Sangamon-st.

Die Casting Machine Operators
Highest rates paid, plus piece work. Plenty of overtime. NATIONAL DIE CASTING CO., 600 N. ALBANY-AV.

DIE MAKERS WANTED
Men with job shop experience on new and repair work; $1.55 per hour to the right men. Very handy for men in and around Cicero. 100% WAR WORK. CECO STEEL PRODUCTS CORP. 5701 W. 26TH-ST. CICERO.

DIE MAKERS
Bakelite experience; day and night work on own dies; 58 hour week, 5 days. 10% for night work. MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., 4533 W. Harrison. Nevada 6437.

DRAFTSMEN
Experienced in mechanical layout and design
100% War Production
Opportunity to Advance
Post-War Future
MOTOROLA
4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

DRAFTSMEN — Experienced and apprentice draftsmen for high production, gas engine plant; 100% war industry; peacetime future assured; good pay; ideal working conditions in new modern plant with modern equipment; located in clean little city within 20 miles of Milwaukee; good transportation, low living expenses. Address F O 17, Tribune.

Electricians
25 journeymen for duration job in urgent naval construction shipyard, 80 miles Chicago, on Rock Island R. R. Rate $1.20 per hour. Now working 54 hours weekly with time and half paid over 40 hours.
APPLY IN PERSON.
OPEN SUN. DEC. 27.
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON CO.
SHIP BUILDING DIVISION.
SENECA, ILL.

ENGINEERS
Mechanical, electrical, automotive body and refrigerator cabinet. Also engineers experienced in any kind of sheet metal construction. Permanent position with excellent postwar possibilities for right man. Midwest location. Write full particulars. Essential war workers need not apply. ADDRESS Y B 97, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER
LICENSED, EXPERIENCED, LOW PRESSURE BOILERS AND MAINTENANCE WORK. STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

ENGINEER—Expd. on high pressure; small sanitarium; must be able to furnish references. Salary plus room, board, and laundry. Wilmette 351.

ENGINEER—Steady work; must know engines; 40 hrs., time and one-half for overtime. Canal 3132.

EXP. for thermometer, assembly, filing, calibrating of gas-vapor, liquid filled industrial thermometer indicators and recorders. Give full details of self and exp. Address Y B 555, Tribune.

Factory Foreman
with at least 5 years' exper. supervising women. 3 yrs.' high school or better. Age 25 to 38 yrs. 3A draft status with dependents. Rotating shift. In reply give full qualifications, age, draft status, salary expected & other pertinent personal information. No investigation until after interview. Address Y C 592, Tribune

FINISHERS—Expd. in patching furniture; steady; best wages; open today. 3245 W. 30th-st.

FOLDER OPERATORS AND HELPERS FOR DEXTERS AND CLEVELANDS. Webb-Linn, 511 S. Sangamon-st.

FOREMAN
Experienced Toolroom Grinding Department
Must be thoroughly familiar with universal and surface grinders; perfect working conditions in modern, well-lighted separate grinding department complete with blower system; permanent position; excellent chance for advancement; good wages; defense plant; good transportation.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
CORNER CICERO AND ARMITAGE-AVS.

FOREMAN
WOOD BOX FACTORY.
Write P. O. Box 150, Melrose Park, Ill.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN
A1, nonferrous. Capable of handling 100 men or more on brass and aluminum castings up to 3,000 lbs. A real opportunity for right man, with highest wages paid. Address Y B 274, Tribune.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
GOOD WAGES.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.,
Door No. 5, House No. 3, 13th-Clark-sts.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Several reliable men; bonus. Norwalk Truck Line, 501 W. 18th-st.

FUR CUTTER and operator; expert in mink. Address Y D 296, Tribune.

FURNITURE finisher — Exper. on factory work; good pay. 440 N. Wells-st., 3d fl.

GAGE MAKERS.
ILLINOIS GAGE.
7810 W. ADDISON.

GARAGE attendant—White; exper.; for large unfurnished apt. bldg. Apply 7020 Jeffery-av., mgr's. office, daily after 9 a. m.

GARAGE man—Middle aged. 554 W. 63d-st.

GAS TRANSPORT DRIVERS
Reliable and safe drivers for local gas transport positions; draft exempt; permanent jobs for qualified drivers; double-bottom exp. necessary. Apply in person or write, giving full particulars. THE WILLETT CO., 700 S. Des Plaines.

GORDON FEEDER
Good opport.; steady work. Consolidated Mfg. Co., 2001 S. Calumet.

GENERAL FOREMAN
Extensive metal working experience, particularly on automatic screw machines.
Assistant Chief Inspector
Experienced on precision inspection.
CHIEF ENGINEER
To take complete charge of engineering dept.; expd. on tool design.
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Tool and gauge experience; also tool grinding.
Miscellaneous Mch. Foreman
To take charge of dept. containing various metal working machines.
TOOL GRINDERS
Experienced on reamers and counter bores.
THOS. A. EDISON, INC.
CAIRO, ILLINOIS

GENERAL LABORERS AND WATCHMEN for south side industrial plant. Address Y B 87, Tribune.

GREASERS-wash.—Col.; exp. in tire rep.; 9½ hrs., 6 day wk.; $27.50. 6439 S. Kedzie.

HEAT TREATING
TO WORK WITH ONE ASSISTANT AND TO RECEIVE
FOREMAN'S WAGES
must have long experience hardening small punches and dies with Leeds & Northrup Vapo-Carb Furnace. Best working conditions, modern defense plant, permanent job, quick advancement.
Open Fri. and Sun., 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
CORNER CICERO AND ARMITAGE-AVS.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
By nationally known consulting firm. Good basic training in time study and production control required. Salary open. ADDRESS X Y 321, TRIBUNE.

LABORERS for coal hikers—Good pay. 1545 S. CICERO-AV.

LAUNDRY assemblers and wringer men—Steady work; good pay. 2230 N. Pulaski.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
GAUGE MAKERS
TOOLROOM MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
CYLINDRICAL DISC LAPPING
Must have full experience
NEW FACTORY
FIRST CLASS WORKING CONDITIONS.
HIGHEST WAGES PAID
PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
1133 N. Kilbourn

LAUNDRY PACKER
Experienced. Capable of taking charge of packing dept. BEE HIVE LAUNDRY, 2043 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY
Press Operators. Also Hand Ironer. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY HELP
Wash men, sorters, pullers, packers; steady work; good pay. 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY pullers and boys—No exper. necessary. Derby Steam Laundry, 220 W. Ontario.

LAUNDRY—Wet wash sorter and bundle wrapper; expd. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage-av. Diversey 5308.

LIGHT WORK
White or col.; exper. unnec.; steady; come ready to work. Progress Ldry., 4677 Elston.

LUMBER PILERS
Experienced. Also laborers for general yard work. Steady work. Apply Storkline Furniture Corp., 4400 W. 26th-st.

MACHINISTS
to turn out small parts on lathes and do skilled mechanical assembly.
100% War Production
Opportunity to Advance
Post-War Future
MOTOROLA
GALVIN MFG. CORP.
4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

MACHINISTS
experienced—for maintenance and repair work on milling machines, drill presses, and lathes. Must be good lathe hand. Position is permanent with Chicago mfr. now engaged in war work. Good transportation. Address Y C 65, Tribune

Machine Operators
FOR INTERNAL GRINDERS, EXTERNAL GRINDERS, THREAD MILLERS, AND GEAR CUTTING MACHINES OF ALL TYPES.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

MACHINISTS
Old established manufacturing concern wants first class vertical boring mill, horizontal boring mill, and engine lathe and drill press men. Permanent positions with high wages offered to experienced men; state age, draft status, and qualifications direct to [persons presently employed in defense work will not be considered].
BINGHAM PUMP CO.
705 S. E. MAIN-ST.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR
Old reliable firm has permanent position open for man with actual experience in supervising machine shop work in small precision manufacturing. Must be a first class mechanic. Plant is working 100% on war work. Future possibilities and starting salary excellent for the right man. Submit full particulars with references in first letter. Address Y C 382, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS
LATHE—Engine & turret; BORING MILL, vertical and horizontal, GEAR HOBBING.
D. O. JAMES MFG. CO.
1140 W. MONROE-ST.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
capable of relieving master mechanic of direct supervision of maintenance machine shop and assisting master mechanic; also machinist; Calumet district. Address Y C 492, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Tech. h. s. grad.; exp. on milling mach. or grinder tool work. Ray. 3721.

MAN—Between 38-50, with some mechanical experience on milling and grinding. KAL Machine Works, Inc., 220 N. Carpenter, 3d floor.

MECHANICS
AUTO BODY MAN AND PAINTER
LAWNDALE OLDSMOBILE
3552 Ogden-av.
Rock. 1866

MECHANICAL ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN
capable of redesigning production equipment; conveyor system experience preferred. Calumet district. Address Y D 207, Tribune.

MEN-MEN-MEN
Arc Welders
Carpenters
Stockroom Men
Draftsmen
Laborers
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
100% WAR WORK
Write or apply in person between 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m.-1 p. m. DO NOT TELEPHONE.
C. R. JAHN CO.
1345 W. 37TH-PLACE.

MEN—For factory work; 55c per hour. BUDLONG PICKLE CO., 1840 Marcey. [1 block west of 1900 Clybourn.]

MEN—To sew on sewing machines. Paramount Luggage, 333 S. Market.

Millwright and Machinist
Used to heavy press and die work. Steady employment for right man. Out of state mfgrs. Phone Avenue 5844 or call at 5918 Cullom-avenue, Saturday morning.

MOTOR WRECKERS. 1900 S. STATE-ST.

PACKER—Wholesale drugs; experienced only; steady position; over 38; $25 week. Address Y D 322, Tribune.

PAINT SPRAYERS
Synthetic enamel experience. Top rates plus piece work. Plenty of overtime. NATIONAL DIE CASTING CO. 600 N. ALBANY-AV.

Paper Cutters
EXPERIENCED ON SEIBOLD MACHINE
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

PAPER CUTTER
Must be experienced. Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

PLATERS HELPERS—Steady work. Poray, Inc., 3345 W. Grand.

PICTURE FRAME
Experienced cutter on power chopper. Highest wages paid; steady position. Address Y D 189, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT
NEEDS
Experienced Men Not Employed at Maximum Skill in War Industry
TOOL MAKERS
PLANNING ENGINEERS
SR. ASSEMBLERS
SR. INSPECTORS
AUTO MECHANICS
RECORD CLERKS
APPLY AT ONCE
AMERTORP CORP.
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.
Employment Office Hours:
MONDAY-SATURDAY, 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M.-12 NOON.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7-9.

Preserve and Jelly Cook
STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND AGE. ADDRESS X Y 423, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING PRESSMAN wanted—By old established firm in Seattle, Washington, to operate Verticle Michle and Kluge press. Steady employment, must be draft exempt, union scale $55.00 for 40 hours. Address F O 13, Tribune.

Printing Pressman—Cylinder
Exper'd folding cartons. See Reinbold, So. entrance, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

PROCESS ENGINEER
We are looking for a top grade practical man, experienced in the machine tool or industrial machinery field, to take full charge of our job analysis and time setting dept. This is not a temporary war job. Our long established, regular line of container machinery will be much needed in the coming reconstruction period. Salary $400 to $600 per month. Address Y D 254, Tribune.

RADIO AND MECHANICAL
sheet metal layout man, experienced, defense work. U. S. citizen; salary open. 1339 Diversey parkway. Lakeview 1501.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN. 4912 W. MADISON-ST.

SAND blasters—Experienced; at once; war plant. PORAY, INC., 3345 West Grand.

Screw Machine Men
Automatic and hand screw setup men and operators. If you are experienced in this work, it will pay you to phone SEELEY 7460.

Service Station Attendant
EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT ONCE. 5630 STONY ISLAND.

SETUP Men—Must be thoroughly experienced with milling and profiling machines. Prefer men living northwest. Avenue 5710.

Shipping Clerk—Experienced
Also warehouse men for order picking, packing, etc. Good wages. Karolton Envelope Co., 1521 W. Harrison.

SHIPPING clerk—Permanent position, small publishing co., near loop. State age, dependents, nationality, salary wanted and where previously employed. Address F 224, Tribune.

SIGN writer-window trimmer — For dept. store. The Ran Store, Chicago Heights. Phone 67, ask for Mr. Paulson.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Must have license. D. Dudnick, 1339 W. 63d-st.

STOCKROOM MEN
Good wages, steady work. Transportation Maintenance Corp., 109 S. Racine.

Tool and Die Makers
Chicago manufacturer located near good city and suburban transportation and engaged in war work needs several first class men on small and medium sized tools and dies. Steady employment. Excellent working conditions and exceptionally good post war opportunity. Address Y D 255, Tribune

TOOL GRINDER
MAN EXPERIENCED IN SHARPENING.
HOBS AND CUTTERS.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. Natchez-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
First class defense work. Good pay for those who qualify.
EDWIN I. GUTHMAN CO.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions; draft exempt; war work; day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.
1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

TOOL GRINDER
Rembrandt Lamp Corp.
259 East Erie-st.

TOOL MAKERS
Badly needed for work in war plant. Overtime. Good wages. Favorable working conditions. Apply in person or in writing. John Oster Mfg. Co. of Illinois, Genoa, Ill.

TOOL MAKERS
Lathe hands, grinders, etc. Top wages. Steady work. Overtime. It will pay you to phone Seeley 7460.

TOOLMAKERS
War work; modern daylight plant.
D. Gottlieb & Co. Albany 2640.
1140 N. Kostner. W. Lovejoy.

TOOL and Die Makers [3]—1st class. Nites on defense work. Bonus. Winzeler Tool Co., 1712 Arcade-place.

Truck Scavenger Helpers
Experienced only. $7.50 per day and overtime. Apply 6:30 a. m. 400 N. Peoria and 4545 Cottage Grove.

TRUCK driver—Must have store fixture exp.; white; reliable; permanent work. GOLD BROS., 1142 W. MADISON.

TRUCKER and carloader—Apply 8 a. m. today. 355 W. Illinois.

TURRET lathe, engine lathe, setup men and operators. Excellent working conditions. Community Motors, Mfg. Division. 235 E. 33d-st. Calumet 4300.

Warehouse Foreman
Should have knowledge of trucking, receiving, freight handling, etc. Must be able to handle large groups of laborers. West Side. Men now employed in defense industries will not be considered.
ADDRESS X Y 298, TRIBUNE.

WE WANT
Five Lathe Hands
but they must be top ranking men and wages will be in proportion with plenty of overtime.
ONE
OF THE FIVE MEN
must be good enough to take the job of working assistant foreman, with wages to justify the job.
Also
Four Tool & Die Makers
but only top ranking men of top wages with lots of overtime.
ONE
OF THESE MEN
gets job as tool inspector at high monthly wage; perfect working conditions in modern defense plant; jobs permanent after the war; good transportation.
Open Fri. and Sun., 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
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CORNER CICERO AND ARMITAGE-AVS.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WATCHMAKERS
Highest salary; excellent working conditions; guaranteed steady position. Address Y D 210, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Mechanically inclined, to learn maintenance work; $25 week start. Advancement. Address Y C 470, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Mech. inclined to learn an essential trade. Defense plant. Hay. 3710.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

REG. DRUGGIST—Also asst.; expd. apprentice. King's Drug Store. Antioch 22.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ABLE counter man—Age 18 to 55. Elfman's, 76 W. Madison.

BARTENDER—Must be reliable, respon. man; steady job. Good refs. Mansfield 7878.

BELL BOY—WASHINGTON HOTEL, 167 W. WASHINGTON.

BUS boys—White or colored. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

COLORED BOYS—To operate machine dishwasher or do bus work. Experienced or inexperienced. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

COOK—COLORED
All around; good salary. Block's Restaurant. 116 E. Cermak.

COOK—Must be good on luncheons, soups, etc. Hours 8 to 6. No Sundays. Must have Chgo. refs. Address Y D 137, Tribune.

COOK—White; for main kitchen; $30 week. APPLY 57 W. RANDOLPH.

COUNTER MEN, WAITERS, and GRILL MEN —20-45; experienced or we train. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Colored, exp.; $19 start, meals. See chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHER—Good steady job; top salary; learn cooking. 5307 Lake Park-av.

DISHWASHERS—The Graemere Hotel, Homan-av. at Washington-blvd.

DISHWASHER—Man or woman. Expd. 1031 Wilson-av. Longbeach 7569.

DISHWASHER—TAYSTEE-BAR-B-Q. 2728 N. Clark-st.

DISHWASHER—Col.; 6 days. Good hours. Gd. pay. Cass Coffee Shop, 640 N. Wabash.

HAMBURGER MAN—NIGHTS, 10 HOURS. TOP SAL. AND MEALS. 919 BELMONT.

HOTEL night clerk—Experienced; $90 per mo. Lawrence Arms Hotel, Lon. 3012.

FOUNTAIN manager—½ profit plus $40 wk. Earnings limited only to your own ability. Platt Drug, 1801 S. Ashland.

HOTEL CLERK
Good pay, with room; good working conditions. Address Y D 351, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Handy with tools. $85 month. 1314 Devon-av. Sheldrake 6000.

MAN—White, for hospital kitchen porter; salary $60 plus room and ldry. Call Greenleaf 2300, Ext. 594.

MAN—Expd., to open oysters, public oyster bar. Apply 901 N. Rush after 4 p. m.

MAN—For short order work; highway restaurant; board, rm., salary. Elmhurst 4212.

NIGHT COUNTER MAN—APPLY 1658 CORTLAND-ST., 9-10 P. M.

PORTER AND STOCKMAN
For night or day work in liquor store and tavern. Good pay. FISCHMAN & SONS, 535 NORTH-AV.

PORTER—For drug store and fountain, $3.30 day plus meals; no Sundays or holidays. Platt Drug, 1801 S. Ashland.

SECOND COOK
Steam Table Swing Man
for large west side restaurant; permanent positions with gd. advancement, for ambitious men; gd. salary; gd. working cond. Apply at Walter P. Powers, 3950 W. Madison-st.

Salesmen.

COUPON—Salesmen or women; crew starts at once; $20 a week guaranteed. Call Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden-av.

LAUNDRY routeman—Excel. oppor. for capable man. Apply 4242 Belmont-av.

MEN
Energetic men to operate vending trucks in near north side defense plant; inside work; no experience required; older men considered; excellent pay opportunity for advancement. Applicants must bring birth certificates or 2d papers. $20 weekly, 2% commission on sales; weekly bonus; meals and uniforms free; days or nights. Inquire employment office, Stewart Warner Corp., 2815 N. Wolcott-av. Al Muhr in the cafeteria, 10-11 a. m. Saturday or Monday.

ROUTEMEN — Estab. cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and commission. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 North Western.

EXP. solicitor — Salary and comm. Phone Mr. Lee, Virginia 0141, for appt. Mdse.

MEN—Start the New Year right, work for Realsilk, 36 S. State; percentage.

Agents.

ATTENTION INDOOR WORKERS! How would you like a healthy, profitable business that takes you outdoors? Hundreds of men have made more than ever before when they took over a Rawleigh Route supplying 200 widely advertised farm/home necessities. Sales are booming so this is the time to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILL.-128-172, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—For inside and outside repair work on light equipment. Also service drivers and routemen. Excellent guaranteed salary. Permanent daywork with unusual future. You must be thoroughly draft exempt, between 20 and 35 years old. Mr. Keefer. 4633 Gladys-av., 1st floor.

TERMINAL manager—For Southwestern common carrier truck lines; who knows territory and has knowledge of equipment; must be over 38. State age, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS X Y 499, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMEN
Good winter job for steady, sober men of light build. Six 10 hour nights; $25 per week. Uniforms furnished. Apply 2d floor, 159 W. Van Buren, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

TAXICAB DRIVERS—EXP'D
To replace men joining armed forces; possible earnings $50 per week.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

25—MEN—25
17 to 60 years; factory work; nights. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 7 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

TRUCK drivers—Experienced; semi- and double bottom. Hourly rate 96c; steady work. ROGERS CARTAGE CO. 1099 Indianapolis-blvd., Roby, Ind.

UNSKILLED LABOR
Ages 25-45. Married men only. GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO. 1228 W. Monroe-street.

YOUNG MAN
Learn laundry route. Good pay. Steady work. 5758 S. Halsted-street. Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
MALE COACH CLEANERS
APPLY 448 W. 51ST-STREET.

ROUTE MAN
Experienced. 5758 S. Halsted. Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
No experience necessary. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. 2038 Southport-av.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
Experienced. Normal Wet Wash Laundry, 7432 S. State.

LABORERS
Steady work. Good pay. Agar Packing and Prov. Co., 4057 S. Union.

3 MEN—38 to 45 years; general work; poultry drawing room; clean; under government inspection; good salary. 1122 Fulton Market.

LABORERS. Steady work. Apply 8 a. m., 23d-st. entrance. Shavings and Sawdust Co., 2244 S. Western-av.

RELIEF duty man—White; for cleaning duties; 1 night each week, all day Sunday. 60c per hour. Steady. Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman-av., Evanston.

MEN or Boys—Experience unnecessary; for full time laundry work. De Normandie Laundry, 7558 S. State.

STRONG young colored man—Garage work. Good pay. Steady work. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

MAN or Woman—To assist in mngmt. and overseeing in group of furn. apt. bldgs. Write giving exp., qual., refs. 6449 Yale.

PORTER—Colored; $25 to start; must be experienced; refs. B. Nathan Women's Apparel, 3239 Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 1092.

FREIGHT handlers—Steady day work; union scale pay. See Mr. Joseph, Union Freightways, 2000 W. 32d-st.

ELDERLY, sober, all around man—White; $45 month, room. Apply 1367 Sunnyside.

MEN who can drive—Loop parking lot; good pay. Address Y C 493, Tribune.

PORTERS WANTED. Klein's Restaurant, 302-304 S. Wells-st.

LABORERS WANTED. 1900 S. STATE-ST.

GARAGE porter—Expd.; good pay; steady. Herold Landy, 4117 Broadway.

JANITOR—Maintenance man in settlement. Good pay. Address X L 469, Tribune.

MAN—Middle aged; for night cashier. ASTOR THEATER, 12 S. Clark-st., loop.

HOUSEMAN—White; small So. Side hotel; $85 a month and room. Call Bri. 5804.

HANDY man—Institution; white; $65 mo., rm. and board; sober. Vic. 4160.

JANITOR—Nursery; room, board, laundry, good salary; permanent. Rockwell 9300.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

RAILROAD
Freight truckers, car cleaners, track laborers, roundhouse and storehouse laborers & various miscellaneous help. Apply
PENN. R. R.
Room 400, 323 W. Polk-st.

LABORERS
White; for loading platform. Steady work. Union scale.
KEESHIN MOTORS
221 W. Roosevelt-road
APPLY 9 TO 12 NOON

INVESTIGATOR and wife for bonded traveling position, preferably claim adjusting experience, but not essential. Submit application in own handwriting, giving education, employment for past ten years, salary received, ages, description, marital status, dependents and telephone number. C. L. Oswald, Room 966, Paramount Building, New York City.

GUARDS
Experience not necessary; we teach you. Requirements: Height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 165 lbs. Reply, giving references and telephone number. ADDRESS Y D 172, TRIBUNE.

40—MEN—40
17 to 60 years; factory work. Apply employment office, 465 West Cermak-road, 8 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

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DAY OR EVENING TRAINING
$7.50 Starts You
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS
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LEARN FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION. Permanent profession for war or peace. Day or eve. course. Call or write NOW. FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams-st., Dept. T-6. Sta. 2330.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MEN IN DEMAND. Over 1,500 firms empl. our men. Est. 1922. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 14 E. Jackson-blvd., Dept. T. 31. Har. 3649.

AIRCRAFT ENGINE INSPECTION. STATE REGISTERED. ILL. SCHL. MACH. SHOP INSP. 123 W. MADISON. STATE 5998.

LEARN WELDING—FREE BOOK Tells All. International Inst., 741 W. 70th. Vin. 6751.

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Highest Prices Paid
FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, OLD GOLD, CAMERAS, BINOCULARS, SHOTGUNS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RADIOS, LUGGAGE, FURS, AND SILVERWARE. LOANS MADE ON ALL ARTICLES OF VALUE. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS.
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CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
Bring Your Diamonds to us for Highest Prices. America's Largest Buyers. OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Member Chicago Association of Commerce.
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CASH—BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 138 N. CLARK-ST.

FULL value paid for pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, watches. Don't sell for less. Ginsburg, 527 W. Madison. State 7095.

1.12 CT. DIAMOND in lady's ring.......$100 Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-street.

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APPLY TODAY, SAT., 9-3 P. M.
START MONDAY FOR SURE.

500 War Jobs

DAYS OR NITES. AGE 16 TO 50.
NORTH SIDE—SOUTH SIDE—
ALL AROUND THE TOWN.
NO EXP. NEEDED.

$26-$34 TO START
OUT-OF-TOWNERS
SEE US TODAY
COLORED GIRLS
LEARN FACTORY, $18-$26
Co-Op, 220 S. State, 6th fl.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLORED HELP.

Girls-Women
YOU CAN EARN
$16 TO $30 WEEK
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
Hospital help....$70 | Hotel maids........$72
Kitchen help....$80 | Errand girl..........$17
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
THE JOB HOUSE
107 W. Van Buren, Rm. 201

Zinser Personnel Service
High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.
Secy's., Stenos., Dict. Oprs., Asst. Bkprs., Cmop. Oprs., Key Punch Oprs., Typists, Billers, Acctg. Clks., Office-File Clks.
CENTRAL 3663.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Typing; light switchboard; receptionist; age 17 to 26; will train right girl.
209 S. STATE, RM. 1408

CLERICAL—FACTORY—TRADES.
LOOP, 28 E. Jackson, 7th Floor.

TELLERS, $125. BURR. BKKPRS., $120
FINANCIAL PERSONNEL, 111 W. Jackson

HAPPY HOLIDAYS.
Monarch, 19 W. Jackson.

SEE us Monday for fcty., hotel jobs.
MORRELL EMPL. Agency, 306 W. Madison.

SEE US MONDAY.
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
High grade position—A-1 firms.

ALL KINDS HELP WANTED.
PARK, 6306 COTTAGE GR. BANK BLDG.

SEASON GREETINGS.
REDFIELD PERSONNEL.

RECEPTIONIST—ATTRACTIVE $25
N. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

200 LIGHT factory workers..........$26-$33
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ALL around office work—Will take beginner who has completed commercial course. Mallers & Co., 816 W. Harrison.

ASSISTANT to bookkeeper; ledger work and payroll; stenography essential; north side; adequate salary.
Address Y C 73, Tribune.

BAKERY—Experienced preferred. No Sundays. 4042 Lincoln-avenue.

BILLER
To type invoices. Please give age, experience, and salary wanted.
ADDRESS Y D 166, TRIBUNE.

Billing Machine Operator
Experienced in entering, routing, and writing up orders. Good salary to start. Give age and experience.
ADDRESS X Y 474, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
For permanent position in 100% war plant located near Armitage and Crawford; experienced in accounting, payable, receivable and trial balance work; give details.
Address Y D 160, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Burroughs
experienced for west side bank. Good opportunity for advancement. State qualifications.
ADDRESS Y D 152, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER.
P. C. mfg. exp.; capable handling detail. Defense ind.; nr. S. side. State exp., age, sal. desired. Address Y B 94, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
To handle general ledger; minimum $30 week. Address Y C 335, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—With printing experience. E. J. Wright Co., 505 S. La Salle.

BURROUGHS MACHINE BKKPR.
Must have bank experience.
NORTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK,
1737 Howard. Sheldrake 5220.

CASHIER
for a professional office in loop. Permanent. Knowledge of bookkeeping and previous cashier experience desirable altho not essential. Reply stating age, nationality, experience, and salary desired.
Address X Y 95, Tribune.

CASHIER-TYPIST
by old, reliable organization; steady work; modern offices. 6252 Cottage Grove-av., Room 200; ask for Mr. Correll or 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 208; ask for Mr. Burch.

CASHIER
Some bookkeeping and typing exp.; light work; $20. Promotion. Mon. 8825 or write.
ADDRESS Y C 75, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER and cosmetic girl—Also to assist in drug dept.; South Side; state experience, salary, references.
Address Y D 299, Tribune.

CASHIER—Steady job; chain furniture store. See Mr. Ikler, 1232 S. Halsted.

CLERK
for permanent position in 100% war plant located near Armitage and Crawford; general office and pay roll work. Aptitude for figures, comptometry experience; good opportunity; give details.
ADDRESS Y D 154, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
experienced, capable handling volume of detail work involving slight knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $30 week. Mail letter of application, stating qualifications.
Address Y D 167, Tribune.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
18 to 30; salary $85 to $125, depending on experience; permanent; oppor. for adv.; loc. in loop. Address Y D 97, Tribune.

Comb. Typists-File Clks.
100% WAR WORK
GOOD SALARY. PLEASANT WORK. COND.
Brad-Foote Gear Works
1309 SOUTH CICERO-AV.

Comptometer Operators
Married Women
Help in the War Effort
with 2 or 3 days' work each week. We have overflow work from defense plants. Free brush-up to operators who have not worked for some time. Call Miss Anderson, Wabash 2490.

Comptometer Operators
Earn Extra Money
Pay for income and extra war taxes by working in your spare time. HOLIDAYS, EVENINGS, 4 HOURS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS. Attractive wages. Our employees know of this advertisement.
ADDRESS Y B 288, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer Operators
January 1st, 2d, and 3d
Earn a substantial amount working all or part of the 3 days.
Call Miss Anderson, Wabash 2490.
Workman Calculating & Typing Service.

COMPTOMETER OPER.—Expd.; large north side hotel. Address Y C 365, Tribune.

February Graduates
North side concern wants high school graduates to work Saturdays with permanent full time, attractive position after graduation. Apply Room 229,
1548 BELMONT-AV.

FILE ROOM GIRL
Northwest side manufacturer desires girl for file room; starting salary $18; opportunity for advancement.
Address Y C 482, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
18-22 yrs. old. No.-N. W. side preferred. A. M. Castle & Co., 1132 W. Blackhawk.

GEN. office girl—17-20 yrs. Filing, typing. Exp. desirable but not essential. Steady. Chance for advancement. Give details, salary desired. Address Y D 292, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Experienced, steady position. Apply Excello Press, 3336 W. Franklin-blvd.

GIRL—For secretarial position; must possess personality and ability. Call Lawndale 1900, Extension 54, for interview.

GIRL—General office, typing and shorthand; must be exper.; new plant located on N. W. side. Address X Y 438, Tribune.

GIRL—For general office work; near loop. Address Y B 404, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS—WHITE
For packing and shipping; light work; permanent positions; good salary.
CONSOLIDATED MILLINERY CO.
18 S. MICHIGAN. MR. BURROWS.

GROCERY or delicatessen clerk—North Side. Address Y D 204, Tribune.

LABORATORY Technician: Medical steno.—also switchboard; Michigan-av.; loop office; give age, exp., and all qualifications.
Address Y C 357, Tribune.

LAUNDRY office girl—Exp., for switchboard and ticket pricing; steady; good pay. Apply National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero.

LEGAL steno.—Age 25-35; Mortgage experience required; permanent position; good opportunity with large loop Mortgage Company; $110 to start. See McIlvaine, Room 400, 134 S. La Salle-st.

MAIL DEPARTMENT
Woman or man, with exper. censoring and distributing mail, incoming and outgoing for national manufacturing co., conveniently located as to transportation. Gen. office exp. pref. Sal. commensurate with ability. Give full details. Address Y C 489, Tribune.

MAIL GIRLS AND MESSENGERS
17 to 22; no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop. Starting salary $80.
ADDRESS Y C 339, TRIBUNE.

MESSENGER GIRL
16-18; exp. not required; gd. opport. for advance.; $65 per mo.; N. side defense plant. Apply in person. 3025 N. Western.

OFFICE clerks—Typing experience; S. W. side; permanent position; state experience and references.
Address Y C 423, Tribune.

POSTER—Good penman. Good at figures. Age 25-30. 168 N. Michigan. Miss Shenk.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
For president. Experienced in electrical manufacturing industry; permanent; stenotypist preferred. Will consider only "A1" girl accustomed to handling large volume and complete details. Give full information, age, salary, experience.
ADDRESS Y B 588, TRIBUNE.

REFINED col. girl—For drug store; stockroom work. Apply Mr. Stephan,
150 N. State at Randolph.

SECY.-Stenographer—Permanent position in small publishing company near loop; state age; experience; education; nationality; salary expected and where previously employed. Address F 228, Tribune.

STATISTICAL CLERK—Bookkeeper; permanent; loop; $25 week. State experience, educational background. Address Y D 313, Tribune.

Positions for Girls and Women

Splendid office opportunities with firm doing essential war work.

Drafting Tracers
Shop Clerks
Production Chasers
File Clerks
Typists
Comptometer Operators
General Clerks

Applicants with or without experience will qualify.

Cafeteria in building supplies meals at moderate prices. Liberal vacation plan. Convenient to all forms of transportation. Seven minutes from Loop.

Employment office open daily, including Saturdays. Bring birth certificate if possible.

Apply
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
1019 West Van Buren-st.

Steno.-Dictaphone Oper.
Good salary. Agar Packing, 4057 S. Union.

STENOGRAPHER-Dictaphone operator—Must be capable, efficient, willing worker. Michigan avenue steel office. State age, experience, nationality. Address X Y 500, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER.
Insurance experience preferred. Chas. Wolfberg, 39 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 925.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd. secretary to corporation executive; nr. N. W. of loop; mfg. plant. Address Y D 278, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and policy writer—Ins. exp. pref. Call Mr. Spencer, Harr. 3370.

THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

CHICAGO PLANT

APPLICATIONS Now Being Taken for Female

CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS

ALSO

WOMEN WITH COLLEGE EDUCATION AND KNOWLEDGE OF DRAFTING

Request Application BY MAIL

Address P. O. Box 6510-A
Chicago, Ill.

Do not apply if engaged in war work.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE
Exp. in metal manu. pref. N. Side def. plant. Air cond. office. Good pay. State exp., nationality, age, etc.
Address Y D 194, Tribune.

Stenographer and Secretary
Capable and reliable with technical knowledge. Defense industry located on north side. Give age, experience, etc.
ADDRESS Y D 308, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Steno. and general office; in loop; excellent opportunity; experience required; permanent position; good salary.
ADDRESS Y C 56, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER, Typist, Clerical detail—White, efficient; business training; single with some experience preferred; north side; $24.00; begin Jan. 4; give age and all details. Address Y C 485, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Office near loop; state age, exper., and salary. Address Y B 453, Tribune.

STENO.—Expd., capable of secy. work; perm. pos.; state record and salary des.
Address Y D 298, Tribune.

To Residents of Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Surrounding Communities

Secretaries, expert stenographers, typists, file clerks, office clerks, and P. B. X. operators for employment at Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant.

Must have recent experience and be ready to go to work at once. Apply in person—Personnel Office,
THE AUSTIN CO. Manheim and Higgins-rd., or by mail to P. O. Box 5270, Chicago.

TYPIST—Statistical; temporary; speedy and accurate; good salary.
Address Y B 291, Tribune.

TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 4224 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

Women from Chicago Area
with teaching experience or ability to become instructors in ARMY AIR FORCES AIRCRAFT CONTRACT SCHOOL. If acceptable, free training will be given. State age, marital status, educational background in first letter. Include recent snapshot.
ADDRESS X Y 343, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN'S apparel saleslady—Must have experience in coats, suits, and dresses; steady work; attractive salary; in Roseland.
Address Y C 71, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ANYONE interested in learning X-ray apply 4058 Melrose-st.

ASSEMBLY GIRLS
For war production work; experience not necessary; day shift.
Oak Mfg. Co., 556 Scott-st.

ASSEMBLERS on electrical instruments—Defense plant; excellent working cond.; perm.; 18-40. 847 W. Harrison. Apply Monday.

BINDERY GIRLS
Steady work; 40 hours with overtime. For night shift. Telephone Victory 1300. Wessel Co., 30th and Cottage Grove.

BINDERY GIRLS
Steady work; 40 hrs. with overtime for night shift. Telephone Vic. 1300.
Wessel Co., 30th and Cottage Grove.

BINDERY GIRLS.
Stitcher operators and helpers.
Webb-Linn, 511 S. Sangamon-st.

CAR WASHERS—Colored. Columbia Super Service, 7001 Stony Island-av.

Cylinder Press Feeders
and pickers; exper. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinbold, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

DEFENSE PLANT

5 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO'S LOOP WITH THE BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

NEEDS
100 WOMEN

Each day to train for machine operators, assemblers, inspectors, and factory workers.

Also experienced machine operators of all kinds wanted.

Decide now to do your part in the war effort.

PHONE RANDOLPH 9035 OR STATE 4992 FOR PARTICULARS

EMBROIDERY Operators—On Bonnaz machine, for chenille and silk lettering. Good wages. 808 N. Hamlin-av.

FACTORY HELP
Girls for light factory work in vicinity of Damen and Lake. Fine opportunity with an old established company.
Phone SEELEY 7460.

FACTORY GIRLS.
No exp. necessary; 18 yrs. or over; white. Perfection Auto Parts, 500 W. 31st-street.

GIRLS—18 TO 35
Your soldiers need a home while training here and fighting in foreign lands. Will you help them?

The best way is to help make the tents they live in. And the best way to do that is with us. We pay you well while you're learning and offer you quick advancement. You'll find working conditions excellent.

Apply 8-4 week days; 8-12 Saturday, 2d fl.
3401 W. DIVISION-ST.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 YEARS AND UP.
DEFENSE PLANT
BENCH INSPECTION AND LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT.
Edward Katzinger Co.
1949 N. Cicero-av.
Corner Armitage; perfect transportation.

GIRLS
Light Assembly-Soldering
100% defense; clean work; rapid advncmt.; bring birth certif.; come prepared to work; N. W. Side, 5700 W., 1 blk. So. of Grand.
MONARCH MFG. CO., 2014 N. Major.

GIRLS for FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
MANDELL MFG. CO.
352 W. Ohio-st.

GIRLS
for line inspection work; day and night; no exper. required; good pay; defense plant. SHERIDAN ELECTRO, 3243 S. State-st.

GIRLS and women—For assembling wall paper sample books; work is light and pleasant; no experience necessary. Call Saturday morning, 7th flr., 2024 S. Wabash.
Ask for Mr. Burns.

GIRLS
For light factory work. Furn. birth certif. Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

GIRLS—To learn folding towels, wrapping bundles, pressing, in linen supply laundry. Good wages. 849 N. Franklin.

GIRLS for light factory work; 55c hour. Chocolate Products Co., 415 Scott-st.

GIRLS—Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. Baumgarth, 120 N. Green. Seeley 2860.

Horse Sense Answers

1. More intervening atmosphere.
2. Cosmetic counter.
3. Repeal.
4. Clothing.
5. Chicago.
6. [a] Amputate—Leg [x].
 [b] Sever—Artery [y].
 [c] Slice—Bread [w].
 [d] Chop—Log [z].
 [e] Saw—Board [v].

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS WOMEN
17 TO 45 YEARS
Day and night work
HOURS
7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m.

No experience necessary
INSERTERS
WRAPPERS
ENCLOSERS
FEEDERS ON MACHINES
BOX FILLERS

Time work and piece work. Bring Social Security number. If under 18 years of age, bring your birth certificate.

W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 Diversey
Employment Office
Open Saturday

GIRLS—WOMEN
ages 18 to 45, with machine experience or training preferred but not necessary, for war work. Day or night shift. Excellent working conditions. Plant located in Chicago, with good city and suburban transportation. Your letter will receive prompt attention.
Address X Y 259, Tribune

GIRLS FOR WAR WORK
18-40 YEARS.
With or without exp.; for training as:
ASSEMBLERS.
INSPECTORS.
SILK SCREEN PRINTERS.
LACQUER SPRAYERS.
MISC. FACTORY JOBS.
Day and night—10% bonus for nights; 6 day week; overtime for 6th day. Near "L," bus, and street car.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
DAILY: 8 a. m.-4 p. m.
SAT.: 8 a. m.-12 Noon.
SUN.: 9 a. m.-12 Noon.
Crowe Name Pl. & Mfg. Co.
EMP. OFFICE. 1749 GRACE-ST.

INSPECTORS
Precision, micrometer, and vernier inspection; weight of work 4 oz. to 1 lb.; excellent working conditions. Community Motors, Mfg. Division, 235 E. 33d-st. Calumet 4300.

Laundry—Exp. Operators
on shirts; sleeves, collar and cuff, bosom and body. Also shirt folders. Very high pay. 5409 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY HELP
exp. on mangle; feeders, folders, shakers, and wrappers. Very good pay. 5409 Lake.

LAUNDRY HELP—WHITE
No experience nec.; steady work; gd. pay. Jewel Laundry, 1730 Greenleaf. Bri. 1000.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR or shirt folder; good pay.
CAPITOL LAUNDRY, 915 S. California.

LAUNDRY—Hand ironers, feeders, and folders. Perm. pos.; gd. working conditions. Mt. Sinai Hospital, California-av. and 15th-pl.

LAUNDRY feeders and folders—On mangle; colored. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage-av. Diversey 5308.

LAUNDRY—Finish dept. checker and wrapper. Excel. oppor. Apply 4242 Belmont.

LAUNDRY—Ticket writers, tumbler girls; steady; good pay. 2230 N. Pulaski-rd.

LIGHT WORK
White or col.; exper. unnec.; come ready to work. Progress Ldry., 4677 Elston.

MANICURISTS [2]—Young, exp.; steady wk. Strader Beauty Salon, 135 S. La Salle.

MENDERS [2]—Exp. in linen supply work. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

MILLING Machine Operator—Experienced; new factory; excellent working conditions. Northwest side.
A. DALKIN CO., 3232 N. Kilpatrick.

Millinery Designer
on popular priced turbans; full or part time. Address Y D 165, Tribune.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power sewing machines, can make $25 week and overtime; night or day shift. Inexperienced girls as learners 40c hour to start.
4TH FLOOR. 624 W. ADAMS.

OPERATORS—Straight sewing on binding machines; pleas. work. cond.; start 45c per hr. Tashman Mfg. Co., 1509 S. Mich.

POWER machine operators—Experienced on lightweight textiles. Apply Burton Dixie Corporation, 1208 West Cermak-road.

PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
1339 Diversey-pkwy.
Defense work; citizens only. Radio experience desirable but not essential in the following occupations:
WIRERS.
SOLDERERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
TESTERS.

PRESS operator—To work on body press of shirt unit—Experience necessary.
1529 N. WELLS. MOHAWK 6336.

RIPSAW helper—Willing to work early nite shifts. Ideal School Supply Co., 8316 S. Birkhoff, nr. 83d & Halsted.

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
wants young women between 18-35 who are mechanically inclined as helpers for highly skilled mechanics. This is not a production job on a lathe or drill press, but an opportunity to learn to use tools and work with your hands in a very pleasant and interesting industry. Answer by letter to 323 N. Michigan-av.

Woman or Draft-Proof Man
SINGLE PREFERRED, WITH GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC FUNDAMENTALS, FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING IN PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT OF LARGE WAR PLANT IN SOUTHERN INDIANA. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. IF ENGAGED IN WAR INDUSTRY, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY.
ADDRESS FO 21, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN AND MEN
General Factory Work.
Defense Plant.
Spring Division, Borg-Warner Corp.
25th and Madison,
Bellwood, Illinois.

$26-$42 WEEKLY
Operators; single and double needle. Experienced on men's shirts.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
Merchandise Mart. Room 878.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

COOK—Good; no heavy ldry.; stay; 3 adults; $12. 4610 Dorchester. Oakland 8886.

COOK and Hskpr.—White; stay; good wages. Address H X 220, Tribune.

COOK—Colored; stay; gen. hswk.; 4 in fam.; $80 mo.; A-1 ref.; tel. Sup 1410, Sat.-Sun.

COOK—No laundry. Own room and bath. Salary, $15. Atlantic 4949.

GEN. hswk.—Good sal.; own rm.; ba.; stay or go. Pickard, 7542 S. Essex. Bay. 2483.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE
Hswk. and cooking. North Shore home. Family 2 adults, 2 school girls. Salary $17. Stay. Call Mr. Snider, Canal 2349.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; ASSIST WITH 2 CHILDREN; GOOD HOME; STAY; TOP SALARY. PHONE JUNIPER 1131.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; NO LDRY; GOOD PAY; STAY. PLAZA 7893.

MAID—2nd, salary $12. Own room and bath. No laundry. Atlantic 4949.

NURSE—Children's or infant's care for two boys, 4 and 7. Willing to perform light household duties until baby is born. Top salary. Winnetka 2254, collect.

NURSEMAID—Experienced and efficient for 2 girls, 3 and 4; capable of assuming full charge; attractive salary; references. Republic 1251.

NURSEMAID—TEMPORARY.
Jan., Feb., March; 1 child; 2 yrs. old. Call Van Buren 5919 between 3 and 5 p. m.

NURSEMAID—2 children. Stay. Good wages. Address H X 327, Tribune.

WOMAN—Must be expd. with children; lite hswk.; excel. salary. Mansfield 3461.

WOMAN—Wht., mid. age; care 5 yr. boy; refs.; vic. 80th-Maryland; go. Vin. 8384.

WOMAN-MAN—Part time wk. in rmg. hse.; kitnt. and small salary. 4727 Kenmore.

Couples.

COUPLE—White or colored. Man, general housework, drive, serve. Woman, light housekeeping, personal laundry, cook. Like children, 7-9. State salary, reference. Good home. Address X Y 300, Tribune.

HANDYMAN—Wife maid work; rooming house; middle aged; white; sober; $110 month and apt. 635 Oakdale after 10 a.m.

WHITE maintenance man and maid—Salary and apt. Buck. 4611, Mrs. Traylor.

COUPLE or Houseman—For apt. bldg. 847 Lakeside. Edg. 1488.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BUS girls—Light colored, expd.; no Sundays or holidays. Apply 549 E. Illinois.

CHAMBER maids—Reliable; hotel experience; white; $70 per month; near north side.
ADDRESS Y C 59, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Elderly woman; lite cooking; nites; rm.-bd.; good sal. Morton Grove 2273.

COOK—All around experience. Evenings.
PROSPECT 8723.

COUNTER WAITRESSES.
9-6 or short hours; no Sundays; lunch; uniforms; $19. Chocolate Shop, 175 W. Jackson Lobby. Web. 2139.

DISHWASHERS—The Graemere Hotel.
Homan-av. at Washington-blvd.

DISHWASHER—Colored; days; light porter work; $15, meals. 6415 N. Western-av.

FOUNTAIN girl and waitress—A-1; $27.50 week; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Apply Maryland Drug, 900 N. Rush-st.

FOUNTAIN girls—Expd.; $3.70 day, meals; no Sun.-hol. Platt Drug, 1801 S. Ashland.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exper. preferred; good position. Drug store, 5301 Hyde Park Blvd.

FOUNTAIN woman—Expd.; part or full time. Gd. sal. Standard Drugs, 6556 S. Halsted.

GIRLS and WOMEN—For part or full time waitress work. No Sundays, night or holidays. Experienced or we train. Apply
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

MAIDS—Cleaning women and housewives [white] who wish to work in attractive surroundings, 36 hours a week; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Ideal hours for women with families; $65 to start. Increases after short service. Apply Housekeeper, Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 South Wabash-avenue.

MAIDS — White. Apply timekeeper's office. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

MAIDS—COLORED; NEAR NORTH SIDE HOTEL, 201 E. DELAWARE.

SANDW. girl—30 to 40 yrs.; serve tables. Call aft. 5 p. m. 2301 E. 79th. Reg. 9617.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL.
Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Drug Store.
5349 Sheridan-road.

SODA fountain girls—Good pay; day or night work; no Sundays. Crawford 5540.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
north side hotel. Experienced. 8 hours. 6 days. Salary $77.50. Lincoln 6234.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Some typing for front office; opportunity for advancement. Bittersweet 6110.

WAITRESSES
FOR LOOP RESTAURANT.
Good salary, plus meals and tips.
Apply to Miss Fox.
HELSING'S RESTAURANT
164 N. State

WAITRESSES and fountain girls—Day or night; good salary; must be experienced; drug store. 1001 E. 61st.

WAITRESSES—Day or nite; exper. only; uniforms; averages between $30-$40.
Pere Marquette Restaurant, 6258 S. Western.

WAITRESS—Experienced; new place; apply Mark Twain Rest. 105 W. Division.

WAITRESSES—COL. $50 AND MEALS. ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 1440 INDIANA.

WAITRESS—Expd.; meals, uniforms furn. Apply Annes' Restaurant, 91 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY 1456 E. 53D-ST.

WAITRESS—Small Coffee shop. Good wages; good tips. 1031 Wilson-av. Lon. 7569.

WAITRESSES—Apply after 5 p. m. Piccaninny Barbecue, 3801 W. Madison-st.

WOMAN or girl—White, for hospital floor, kitchen; salary $60 plus room and laundry. Call Greenleaf 2500; Ext. 594.

Saleswomen.

CANVASSERS—To work with experienced closers; roofing, siding, insulation, and heating. Salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

INCREASE your income with a wearing apparel shop. Comm. 6 W. Rand. Rm. 400.

SALES of our hosiery will bring you needed cash; comm. Coronet Co., 126 N. Wells.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

Nurses' Registries.

PRACTICAL nurse—For infant. Good home. Well baby; good pay. Edwards. Ave. 5519.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS WANTED
No Experience Necessary
50c per hour; day and night work. 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

HOUSEWIVES—Interested in earning extra money at part-time hotel maid work; mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Apply housekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

GIRLS—17 OR OVER
Run errands in dress factory; perm. Also sorting girls; no exp. Mdse. Mart, Rm. 234.

WOMEN—For poultry drawing room. [No feather picking.] Clean; under government inspecion; good salary.
1122 Fulton Mkt.

FACTORY GIRLS.
For permanent jobs. Alternate day or night shifts or steady nights.
Chicago Carton Co., 4200 S. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS or women wanted in Jewelers Supply House to sew Jewelry on cards and assemble assortments. Address N 110, Tribune

CLEANERS—WHITE—NIGHTS.
RM. 906, MERCHANDISE MART.

GIRL—Dr.'s ofc.; nurse course exchange for services. 185 N. Wabash. Rm. 1102.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

AIRCRAFT
Hundreds of women needed. See our adv. in this paper under Male Trade Schools.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE
936 W. Chicago-avenue.

WOMEN past 45 and younger—Qualify for hotel, club, institution, gov't housing, food, recreation positions. Nation-wide opportunities; qualify spare time at home; placement bureau free of extra charge. Write for free book. Lewis Hotel Training School Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

Chicago Business College
SPEEDWRITING; COMPTOMETRY; STENOGRAPHY; SWITCHBRD.; FILING; CASHIERING; BKKPG. CATALOG FREE. 190 N. State. Est. 1887. Fra. 4122.

KEY PUNCH SCHOOL
Free training and placement. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.
INTERNAT'L BUSINESS MACHINES,
233 W. MADISON.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
All Branches Business Training.
Send for Free Catalog. Lowest Rates.
127 N. DEARBORN. FRA. 4803.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN—FASHION MODELING. APPLY Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 9332.

BE A Medical Secretary or Lab. Technician. Complete X-ray course. Free catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — ONLY $65. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE.

WE TRAIN cashiers and food checkers—Dining Room Serv. School, 1009 N. State.

BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR. Day or eves. Master School, 400 S. State.

BECOME A FASHION OR PHOTO MODEL. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

SWITCHBOARD, RECEPTION PLACING—Schl. Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6646

SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
6404 S. Halsted-st. 4066 Milwaukee-av.

MARINELLO SYSTEM of Beauty Culture. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 162 N. State.

E. BURNHAM Beauty School—Estab. 71 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eve. RAN. 3355.

BEAUTY CULTURE & BARBERING TAUGHT. MOLERS, 177 N. State. Cen. 6393.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:
1. [c] Mount Everest.
2. [c] Henry W. Longfellow.
3. [a] Oregon.
4. [c] South Carolina.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS Design, Dressmakg., Millinery, Mach. Operating. Master School, 400 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmaking, millinery; day-eve. 3419 Chicago. Van B. 0933

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—State licensed tax expert; 12 years' experience; part time wk. $10 up. Cen. 0662 day. Col. 6264 eve.

ACCOUNTING, Auditing, Tax Service—Part time, by exp. C. P. A.; prompt, efficient service. Reas. rate. And. 2229 or Ced. 1011.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT.
Experienced in financial, cost and general accounting. Address N 105, Tribune.

BOOKS opened and kept—All taxes, statements prepared; part time; reas. Sag. 6413.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPG., TAX, STOCK, SHIPPING—30 yrs.' exp., esp. prod. dairy com.; active, reliable man, p. 50, des. chg.; not afraid of much work; reas.; A1 ref. Address N 54, Tribune

BOOKS kept and audited; part time; all taxes, reports; 17 yrs. exp. Jun. 1026.

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SALESMGR.—Machinery shop equipment tools; mech. engr. education; acquainted defense plants Chicago area; now empl. in above capacity; desire change. Address M 560, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT AND EXPEDITOR.
About to finish work on 40,000,000 project. Address M 441, Tribune.

GENL. ACCT.—Knows all fed. law taxes; high grade; desires position where taxes are of major importance or as tax consultant. Address N 111, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CARPENTER — Repairing arches; plaster patching. Carlson. Juniper 6697.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced general layout. Hwy. elect. & arch. Phone Del. 5976.

MECHANICAL inclined young man, draft deferred, desires to learn trade; have drafting experience. Call Spaulding 0585.

PAINTING and decorating, paper hanging; A1 work; reas. prices. Mohawk 0060.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—Exp.; Chinese or Amer. dishes; or S. O. cook. K. H. Wong, 238 22nd-place.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

CLEANING laundry—Fast; $3-$4. carfare. Evelyn's Placement Serv., Kenwood 8085.

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DEPENDABLE matron wants part time position, collections, manage small business. Address M 558, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

TURRET LATHES.
UNIVERSAL SADDLE TYPE.
ONE 2B FOSTER.
ONE 2A WARNER SWASEY.
A-1 CONDITION.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
ADDRESS P. O. BOX 5107, INDPLS., IND.

1—35 H. P. USED Vertical Steam Boiler—all new tubes—tested A-1 condition.
1—Used Duplex Steam Boiler Feed Pump with brass lined cylinders in water end. First class mechanical condition.
Copper Boiler & Heater Works,
P. O. Box 83, Manitowoc, Wis.

TANKS
6 to 15 M. gal. capa. Also 2 and 3 in. Viking pumps and motors. Explosion proof starters and switches and other equipment.
Mobeck Oil Equipment Co.
1532 E. 75th-st. Plaza 8310.

10 TONS high grade C. I. plates, planed top, bottom and side, also steel plates. 125 lbs. H. S. steel, flats, rds., var. lengths. 28" Aurora upright Dr. Pr. B. geared with tapping att. Reconditioned. Other tools.
Chicago Mold & Machine Co.
4211 W. Lake-st.

SURPLUS OIL EQUIPMENT
Tanks, trucks, trailers, meters, river barges, gasoline pumps, oil stoves, flood lights, office machines.
FELDMAN PETROLEUM, 544 W. Roosevelt.

Sprague Warner Div.
Several thousand wood pallets in first class cond.; sizes 29x29, suitable for lift trucks. Phone Mr. Riemenschneider, Van Bur. 8400.

24" PONY PLANER.
12" MOLDER.
36" BANDSAW.
AMERICAN MACHINERY EXCHANGE.
2044 W. LAKE-STREET.

UNCLE Sam needs your surplus elec. equip. We buy and sell guar. A. C. & D. C. motors and generators for war production.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO. MONROE 7409.
1436 W. RANDOLPH-ST. COR. OGDEN.

LINK Belt K-1 combination shovel and drag line; 95 h. p. tractor with 9 ft. blade; hydraulic bulldozer; 45 h. p. tractor.
Phone Pullman 6000.

15 H. P. MOTOR—220 v., 3 phase G. E. 1,150 r.p.m. Modern type, complete with starter; $150. Telephone Maywood 349.

FOR SALE—Tinner's Power Feed Shears.
AMERICAN MACHINERY EXCHANGE.
2044 W. Lake-street.

BRAND NEW 35 K. V. A. American generator, 110-220, 3 phase; complete with switchboard. Lee Coman, Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE—Imperial oxy.-acetylene welding outfit, complete, including tank stand, $55. F. Setinsky, 4646 Clifton-avenue.

WIRING SERVICE—Power and light, material on hand. Main Electric Co., Mon. 8636.

FOR SALE—2 drum Novo hoist, 5 ton capacity; gas driven; A-1 cond. Vict. 2722.

POWER and light wiring installed—Material on hand; no delay. Phone Maywood 34.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausts—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

PAASCHE spray booth, 3x3, complete; gravity feed gun, gauges, etc.; chp. Hum. 0350.

18 IN. by 6 ft. engine lathe, M. D. 3 and 4 jawed chuck. 2450 S. Kedzie.

CRITERION CARBIDE TOOL GRINDER, Inc. diamond dresser; A-1, $225. Lon. 7793.

VULCANIZING equip.; like new; 2 battery chargers. 1954 Sedgwick-st. Mich. 8848.

Wanted.

WANTED—50 to 100 horsepower used portable boiler and stoker. Must be in good condition. Advise price and location. Write Waukesha Foundry company, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

PRIVATE party wants wood-nailing and other types woodworking machines. P. O. Box 150, Melrose Park, Ill.

WANTED—One 5,000 gallon, 75 lb. test pressure tank. Henry Boysen Jr., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 559.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE.
MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
Aaron's Mach., 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 2334.

WANTED—GAS DRIVEN FUEL WOOD SAW. SUPERIOR 2072.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

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DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES CHROME FURNITURE
Files, safes, storage cabinets, chrome and leather recept. room furniture, and a complete line of office furniture, new and used. Cheap. McGrath, 1672 West Ogden-avenue.

WANTED MODERN SAFES—Light wall, fire resistive; labeled or unlabeled cabinets.
ADDRESS X L 172, TRIBUNE.

10 STEEL files, 12 wal. desks, 15 oak and mah. desks, steel lockers, 2 storage cabinets, 2 safes. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases. Globe Furniture & Stationery Co., 168 W. Monroe. Central 4820.

TRANSFER CASES, desks, chairs, bargains. GEISER OFFICE FURNITURE CO.,
130 W. Lake. Dearborn 3788.

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

CALCULATORS, add. machs., dictaph., safes time clock. 4904 W. Madison. Aus. 8979.

PARTS cab.; tub files; mimeograph, $35; Dictaphone, $35. 425 N. La Salle-st.

STEEL SHELVING—Furniture, wood tables. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

50c BEGINNERS' CLASSES, 50c.
Every eve. at 8, including Sunday, except Friday. Private lessons any time.
Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 3080.

WE TEACH young and old to smile, relax, and dance; pr. $1 lesson. H. Anderson, 155 N. Clark, 30 N. Dearborn, 738 Sheridan-rd.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 1113
1061 E. 79th-st.—South Shore 5171.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rumba, etc. $1 priv. less.; 7, $5. No appt. nec. Alvina's.

AVIATION.

FOR sale—Franklin aircraft motor, 80 h. p. Starter and generator, only 7 hrs. time. Tel. 2336 or 44173 La Porte, Ind.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

GREENWOOD, 4721—Attr. rm.; priv. bath; shwr.; pri. fam.; I.C., bus, surf. Oak. 4736

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms, days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

WOODLAWN, 6600—Clean, airy rm.; running water; all transportation; reasonable.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only; all club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—Nr. park; light; sgl. or dbl. rms.; $2, $3; I. C., bus, L, surface.

3616 E. 74TH-ST.—Nice rm. in priv. family; "I-C" and all trans.

70TH-ST., 2352 E.—Warm frt. rm. to woman employed. Nr. Sou. Sh., I. C. Dor. 5433.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

CENTRAL PARK, S., 1817 [3600 W.]—Rm. for 1-2; gas plate; bus, L, surf. Roc. 0754.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASTOR, 1320—Lge. front rm.; woodburning fireplace; 2 lge. closets; will sell furn.

BARRY, 435—Sgl.-dbl. studio rms.; twin beds; lt. hskpg. opt.; 15 min. to Lak. 0981.

CAMBRIDGE, 2822—Choice, clean, quiet; gd. trans.; nr. Lin. Pk.; bath or shwr.; $4 up.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703—Bachelor hotel; mod.; redec.; new beds; $4.50 up. Lincoln 9023.

ELAINE-PL., 3430, near Roscoe—Nice furn. rms., r. water; suit. 2-4; $4 up. Lin. 9146.

NEAR LOOP, LINCOLN PARK, AND "L." Entirely new, attractive rooms.
NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee [600 W.]. Mohawk 2603

Hotel Rooms.

WYNDON Hotel [4500 N.]—828 Windsor at Clarendon—24 hour serv.; $4-$5.50 weekly.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms, running water and bath.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished rooms. $5.00 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

Hotel Rooms.

NEWLY decorated, newly carpeted rooms—With private bath, showers, in-a-dor beds; 24 hr. service. Very reasonable.
WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4958—1 to 4 rms., newly dec.; new refrig.; best transp; $6 to $12.

DORCHESTER, 5222—Attr., clean kitchenettes. Electric refrig. $6.50-$7. Also $3.50.

ELLIS, 6143—2 rms., $5.50; 1 rm., $4.50; slpg. rm., $3.50; homelike, quiet; adults.

LAKE PARK, 3910—Blk. to lake; 1 rm. kit.; refr.; $5-$6; all transp.; rms., $3.50-$4.

PERRY, 6925—2 clean rooms; real kitchen; good transportation.

STEWART, 7201—Clean front 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; refrig.; R. I.; $5 up.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Cln., warm, frt., 1 rm., frig., gas, el. incl. S. rms. Ring ofc. bell.

WOODLAWN, 6017—Lge. 1-2 rm. furn. apts. Wall bed. $5 up. Slps. rms., $3. Pla. 9032.

1115 E. 47TH-ST.—3 rms.; pri. bath, kit., Frig., $10. 1 r. kit. $5-$7. Warm, cl., quiet.

North Side.

ADDISON, 919—1 and 2 rms.; nicely furn.; also sleeping rooms; all trans.; adults.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.]—Near Broadway—2 rm. apt.; real kitch.; frig.; clean; adults.

GRACE, 644—2 RMS. FRONT; adults; no dogs; reasonable rent; quiet.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath; $8-$9 wk.

LA SALLE, 1525 N.—Nr. loop; warm hskpg. and slp. rms.; r. water. $3-$5. Maid serv.

LELAND, 820—Cln., warm, quiet; all trans.; spac. 2½ r.; sep pch.; frig.; $9; maid opt.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms., nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

ORCHARD, N., 2500—1 and 2 rooms; Frigidaire; good transp. Lincoln 3330.

SHERIDAN, 4840—2 room kitchenette; beautifully furn.; pri. bath; newly dec.

SUNNYSIDE, 1367—Attr. 2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn., new. dec.; all tr.; $7 and up.

West Side.

LAKE-ST., 802—Rms. $1.50 to $2 wk.; coal and oil stoves. Call 11 to 3 p. m. All tran.

MONROE, W., 4727—2 rooms; bedrm., kit.; Frig.; bus, surface; reas. Estebrook 3217.

LGE., lgt. basemt. rm.—Comp. kitch.; free to sober, rel. cple., for helping in sm. rmg. hse.; man empl. Sac. 0547.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Convalescent Homes.

NURSE'S CARE for patient who needs rest in DOCTOR'S HOME. State 7381.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

REFINED girl will share beau. 2 rm. apt. with same; twin beds; refs. exch.; South Shore dist., nr. I. C.; $7 wk. Eng. 5312.

BUS. woman to share beau. furn. 3½ rm. apt. with same; reas. Whitehall 2287.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

NEWEST FIREPROOF BLDG NEAR LOOP.
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
NEW, MODERN FURNITURE.
Priv. tub, showers, free radio; garage serv. Rooms $2 to $3 single; $3 to $4 double.
111 W. Division, cor. Clark. Mich. 7150.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
1½ to 4 room apts., furnished and unfurnished; $55 up. Daily rates begin at $2.50.
BITTERSWEET 4600.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

NORTHMERE HOTEL
4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
Bath or shower; outside rooms; $1.25 day; $6 week up; bus, "L," surface.

$1.00 DAILY
All outside rooms; hot and cold water; bus, "L" surface; 5 min. to loop.
Carleon Hotel, 2138 S. Wabash. Cal. 5213.

NEW MICHIGAN HOTEL
Rooms newly furn. and freshly decorated. $5.50 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP.
2135 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6420.

BROADVIEW HOTEL
5540 Hyde Park; 325 rooms; all with PRIVATE BATH. MODERATE RATES.

WACKER hotel, Clark and Huron-sts.—Firepl. bldg.; 300 rooms; private baths; from $3 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL.
831 WILSON-AV., NR. LAKE.
New rms.-suites with bath. $6.50 wk. up.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AVENUE—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, East of La Salle. Desirable rooms from $1.75 daily.

STORY HOTEL, 2115 N. Sedgwick—24 hr. serv. All outs. rs., from $1.50 day. $6 wk.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. THE ADMIRAL, Foster at Marine-drive.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

BEAUT. oct. bric. bung.; tile ba.; 5 rm. dn., 1 up; h. w. ht.; now vac.; $65. Pal. 7200.

Suburban—North.

EVANSTON and NORTH—Houses and Apts. McGuire & Orr, Inc. Rog. 3213. Winn. 703.

Suburban—West.

WHEATON—New 6 rm. house; tile bath; auto. ht.; $75. Wheaton 2644. Euclid 163.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

ELMHURST—New 5 rm. Cape Cod home with gar. and fireplace; completely furnished, including Venetian blinds; coal and gas furnace heat. Occupancy Feb. 1; 3¼ blks. transp. Elmhurst 550-M.

7847 S. CARPENTER-ST.
6 rooms; enclosed heated sleeping porch; hot water heat; 2 baths; residential neighborhood; good trans.; compl. decorated. $110, incl. garage. Triangle 7900.

MUST sublease modern Sauganash home; furn. or unfurn. Call Kildare 7736.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NEAR lake, I. C., L. No. 1 bus, surf. New 2-4 rms., $35-$40. 1130 E. 43d. Ph. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3½ RMS.—New remod.; free gas; $42.50-$45. Bus at door; 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel.

3 RMS.—$27.50; h. w. heat. 5317 S. Maryland. 1 block East of Cottage Grove.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBLET 6 rms.—Steam heat with garage. $50. 2d flr. 9019 Blackstone. Sag. 4204.

4 RM. apt.—$37.50; el. refr.; nr. Jack. Pk. L sta. and I. C. Imm. poss. 1538 E. 64th-st.

5 ROOM apartment—Available January 1; sublet. 225 E. 67th-st. Normal 6020.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

JAN. 1st—South Shore, 6841 Paxton, 6 large rooms; solar; 1½ baths; unusual dec.; free refrig.; side and back yd.; exc. trans.; $85, gar. incl.; restricted. Dor. 9747.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE—3½ rms.; stm. heated; refrig.; $36; avail. Jan. 1st. 2942 W. 63d, 2d rear.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
A 3 AND 5 RM. APT. AVAILABLE
A grand bldg. to live in; super construction; charm. apts., beautiful exps. of park, lake; transportation at door; 15 minutes to loop.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

THE SHERIDAN SURF. 425 Surf-st.
Direction: Downs, Mohl & Co.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1444 N. STATE-PKWY.—Our garden apts. for January occupancy; 2 and 3 rooms; $62.50 to $75. Willoughby & Co. Central 5050.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
3 ROOMS, $82.50 AND $85.
Overlooking pk.; tile bath. Lincoln 1820.

1345 ESTES—Young couple will rent 1 or 2 bdrms. or share 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; mod.; near lake; good trans. Rog. 2317. Miller.

3½ RMS.—Inador; table top stove; blt. in tub; all trans.; adults; $43. Well. 1100.

660 N. DEARBORN—1 and 1½ rm. kit. apts. Free refrig., light, and gas. New bldg.

SUBLEASE—3 rms.; large enclosed porch; steam ht.; shwr. 2719 Mildred. Buc. 2480.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

232 E. WALTON-ST.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

MODERN 6 RM. APTS.; 2 AND 3 BATHS.
4152 HUDSON-AV.
501 BRIAR-PL.
SEE JANITOR OR CALL RAN. 6112.

5 LARGE, light rooms and sun parlor, overlooking park and lake; colored tile bathroom; reasonable. Kelly, 823 W. Gunnison-st.

2335 COMMONWEALTH—6 rooms, 2 baths; modern elevator bldg.; $120; Lincoln park; just off Fullerton-parkway. Central 5050.

6820 N. OAKLEY-AV.—5 rm. apt.; double plumbing; canvas walls; shower stall; tile kit. and bath. See Janitor, 2301 Farwell.

700 IRVING PARK—6-8 rooms; tile baths; $80-$115; lg., mod.; new refr. Lak. 6480.

4 ROOMS overlooking lake, park..........$80
5060 Marine-drive. Longbeach 5975.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS.
411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

MOD. 7 rm. apt.—2 baths, glazed, heated porch; $100. 633 Waveland-av. Ros. 0458.

165 W. NORTH-AV.—4 rms., bath, stove ht.; nr. pk.; $18; ref. By appt. Mohawk 5420.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLET 3½ rms.—Bedroom, dining rm.; t. t. stove; ref.; avail. Jan. 9. 1848 N. Kedvale. Spaulding 2919 or Albany 5189 eves.

SUBL. 2 rm. bsmt. apt.—Free elect.; refrig.; steam heat. 3340 W. Potomac. Alb. 7169.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 RM.—Stove ht.; 2 fl. brick bldg.; children over 10 yrs. Call Monday. Irv. 9000.

5048 W. STRONG-ST.—5 rooms; furnace heat; $35.

5 RM. apt.—New, modern bldg., $60 per mo. 1914 Superior-st. Monroe 1656.

4 ROOMS in rear—Newly decorated; $25. 2631 Francis-place. Longbeach 9651.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

1138 S. SACRAMENTO, 3d fl. rear—Stove heat; modern 4 rm. apt.; $17. Mon. 2595.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

AVAIL. Jan. 1—4 rm. 3d flr. apt.; nr. univ., "L," cor. Noyes, Ridge. $55. Gre. 0706.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1 AND 2 rm. kitchen apts. in modern bldg.; beautifully furn.; all outside, large, light rooms; maid service; elevator; good trans.; by day, week or month. 753 E. 79TH-ST.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. MOD. 2 RM. APT.—MUST RENT BY JAN. 1ST. REAS. PARK SHORE APTS., HYD. PK. 3488.

HYDE PARK TOWERS.
1½-4 rms. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 0940.

6054 S. KENWOOD—2 RMS.; light; newly decor.; refrig.; near I. C. Hyde Park 29[illegible].

6410 ELLIS—1-2 rm. newly furn. and dec.; pri. and semi-priv. baths; elec. refr. Reas.

NORTH.

LUXURIOUS 8 rm. apt.—3 mstr. bdrms.; compl. furn., incld. $40,000 paintings; 15th fl., overlkg. lake on Lake Shore-dr.; within 12 min. of loop. To resp. tenant, $450 mo. ADDRESS X Y 191, TRIBUNE.

WILL sublet my beautifully furn. 4 rm. apt. to persons who appreciate fine quality. Adults. Sacrifice at $85; excellent trans. References. Hollycourt 6365.

SUB.—4 rm.; beau. furn. apt.; 14th fl.; facing lake; bus at door; 24 hr. uniform attendants; $140. 6101 Sheridan. Rog. 4430.

JUST for two—2½ room dinette, carpeted. $55. 629 W. Sheridan [3900 N. at drive].

2 RM. apt.—Beau. furn.; dec.; all trans.; maid-phone serv.; adults. 944 Montrose.

4 RMS.—Porch, yard, quiet, newly dec. $50. All trans. 6023 N. Clark. Call Sunday.

PINE GROVE-AV., 3610, N.—1-2 rms., newly decorated and refurnished; frigidair.

SUBURBAN.

GORGEOUS new 2-4 rm. creations on beau. wooded estate, overlooking Ill. River valley. The last word; fine for the retired or semi-retired; restricted. Web. 4061.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT 3-4 rm. modern furnished apt., North Side; $80-$100; adults; best refs.; immediate poss. Longbeach 3839.

4 RM. apt.—South Shore dist., on or before Jan. 1; rent approx. $50. Aberdeen 2651.

5 OR 6 RM. apt. on south side, by January 1st. Hyde Park 1514.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

HEATED stores; liv. rms.; own small bus.; chain store st.; all wht. trade. 1130 E. 43d.

North Side.

IDEAL location for barber shop—Steam heat; $35. 2756 Southport.

Northwest Side.

GOOD location for tailor, fruit, barber, etc. 1022 N. Western-av. Newcastle 1191.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM; PRICE $15 AND UP.
ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

INS. Exch. Bldg.—Fully equip. priv. offices; phone service; space for samples, stock, or small shop. Eckel's. Webster 3337.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

FOR rent—1 story truss brick bldg., 50x125. Very adaptable. 2633-35 Milwaukee.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR rent—4,000 sq. ft.—Light manufacturing. Heated, sprinklers, elevator, $85 mo. 828 N. Wells, 5th floor. See engineer.

STRAUS OFFERS
162,000 sq. ft.—No.; spkl.; switch $200,000
STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1948.

RENT mfr. space—4,000 ft. or less. 3d fl.; very bright; L. 1049 N. Paulina, Bru. 6011.

FOR rent—4,000 sq. ft.; close in West Side; sprink.; heated; excel. light. Rand. 2311.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Insulation.

JAS. MANSFIELD & SONS CO., INC.
Rock Wool insulation, roofing. Est. 1856.
1645 S. Pulaski-rd. Phone Law. 1461.

Lumber.

LUMBER AVAILABLE for REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE.
Douglas Lumber, 2700 Roosevelt. Ked. 3848.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

LINK BELT & STOKOL STOKERS.
30 to 800 lbs. per hr. South Side hdqtrs. 7927 COTTAGE GR. RADCLIFFE 3700.

WATER-damaged New Winkler stokers; mech. perfect; guar.; terms. DELAWARE 30[illegible].

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

46 (1) Rm. Kitchenettes

[2] STORES. CALUMET NR. 47TH-ST. INCOME ABOUT $11,000 ANNUALLY. NETS ABOUT $5,500 PER YEAR. ASK $20,000. MUST HAVE $15,000 CASH. PHONE CALUMET 4548.

8246 ANTHONY-AV.

2 flat on brk. foundn.; asbestos siding; 5 rms. ea. and sun por.; glazed rear porches; furnace; lot 30x125. Price $4,000. Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1845.

DON'T MISS THIS BUY

Over 15% net return for you before depreciation on equity of 15 apt. bldgs. in Chatham and greater Chicago. Attractive terms. Inquire RANDOLPH 0872.

6 APARTMENT. Need $6,000 cash. 4 and 5 rooms, garages. Near 68th and Stony Island. $19,500. GLATT & PRICE [McCARTHY]. 6826 Stony Island.

4 APT. BARGAIN, $11,000

Nr. 64th-Elizabeth: 2 5s; 2 4's; steam heat; Kewanee boiler; arched; A-1 condition thruout. Terms. Hemlock 7900.

YOU don't need to wonder what to do with $6,000 cash. Put it in this corner 9 apt! 3½ and 4 rm. apts. Income of $390 month will clear the bldg.! Krueger. Radcliffe 7304.

6 APT., OFFICE, 2 STORES. Mod., high class; A1 cond.; on Ashland, nr. 63d. Inc. $4,000. Pr. $19,500. Rep. 5000. JOHN McCARTHY, 6316 S. WESTERN.

$13,500—78TH-PEORIA, 4 flats; steam, stoker; 40x125; garage. Medora, Bev. 6155.

59TH NR. LOOMIS—2 5s; furnace, stove; new siding. $4,750. $750 cash. Fra. 5047.

2 STORY brick—2 6 rm. apts.; stm. heat; nr. 64th-Racine; quick sale; $5,350. Nor. 1090.

14 APT. income producer—On cor. lot :/4 x inc. $8,000. Address H X 269, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

WIDOW must sell mod. corner 6 apt.—6-4's; near 59th-Kedzie. $18,950. Hemlock 2161.

North Side.

24 APTS.—$45,000; 4½ TIMES RENT. Small attrac. units. 100% rent. Loc. stoker. Biggest barg. ever offered. Req. $30,000 cash and quick action. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

DE LUXE DEVON-WESTERN 3 APT. 6 rms., 2 full baths, tile bath and kit., brkfst. rm.; new stoves, refrig. Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

7 APARTMENT building—6-6s, 1-4 room, steam heat-stoker; good transp. and loc. $16,750. Terms. G. Dette, Inc. Buck. 2015.

6 APT. in Edgewater—5400 north; 5 rms. Good cond. $6,000 cash. Bal. long terms. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

3 FLAT—LARGE RMS.; INCOME $2,640; cash down, $5,000. Rent pays balance. N. of Devon, E. of Western. Call Bri. 4000.

DE LUXE cor. 15 apt.—Tile bath and kit. $20,000 cash, balance mtge. Fra. 1424.

ROGERS Pk.—New bldg.; 32-3 rms.; 20 yr. F. H. A. Price 7½% on net inc. Rog. 6362.

Northwest Side.

KOLMAR, NEAR DIVERSEY. Brick 2 apt. 5 rooms each. 2 heating plants. Lot 30x230. Only $1,800 down, balance FHA terms. By appointment. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

24 APT. bldg.—18-3s, 6-4s. G. E. refrig. New T. T. stoves. Inc. $12,828. Price $57,500. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL COMPANY. Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2482.

2 5s. 1 3-RM. apt.; all mod.; built in '41; garage 32x72; situated on 3 lots; suit. for construction or trucking business. Inquire 1914 Superior-street, 1st floor.

2 FLAT oct.—Yel. brk., steel const., 5-5 rms. Htd. slp. pch. Tile bath and kitchen. Indiv. h. w. heat. St. Tarcissus parish. Address Y C 368. Tribune.

MOD., yellow brk. 2 apt.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht. 2 car gar. Cash $2,000. bal. like rent. HOLC, $61 mo., incl. taxes. Berk. 0601.

LOGAN Square 3 apt. brick—6 rooms each; steam heat. Bargain. $8,500. [Law]. REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. Bel. 0001.

2 FLAT brick—2 heating plants, modern plbg. $9,250. E-Z terms. $1,000 cash. Acme. 4126 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 4712.

CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER—Yellow brick 6 apt.; near Irving Park station, C. & N. W.; $22,000. PENSACOLA 2600.

4 AND 4 rm. frame—A-1 cond.; Keystone nr. North-av. $4,700. Scheubert. Alb. 1100.

2 FLAT frame—Brick siding, furnace. Patterson, near Cicero. Juniper 7124.

TWO apt. brk.—5-5 rms. 33 ft. lot. Near Harding-Addison. Pr. $8,000. Rav. 0193.

West Side.

1911 WASHBURN-AV.—6 4s; stove heat; rent $1,020 yr.; price $5,000 or best offer. GIOIA & LIDSKER. Nevada 4008.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Northwest Side.

2 STORY fr. store and 5 rm. flat—Armitage near Whipple. Price $2,800; $650 cash. JOHN KROHN CO. 5343 LAWRENCE.

TAVERN—2 story brk. bldg., 2 story frame bldg., 1 story brick. Spaulding 7607.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

CHRISTMAS GREETING 1942. This land of ours of which we are fond. Let's share our affection and buy a bond. And the home for which we fight. Let's buy it now—for the family's delight. REAMER G. LOOMIS & CO. Has many homes to choose from. 1035 W. 79th-st. Rad. 6800.

7342 INGLESIDE-AV. Newly dec. 6 rm. brick bungalow; immed. poss.; lot 40x125; terms. Radcliffe 6805.

IF you have steady job, $400 and good credit you can buy 6 rm. home. Tri. 1655.

8614 BLACKSTONE-AV.—5 rm. new bung.; auto. gas heat. Nelson. Triangle 6214.

North Side.

READY TO MOVE IN—New brick home; 6 large rooms; 1½ baths. Also new Glencoe home. Call Kenilworth 2051.

6336 WINTHROP—9 rm. solid brick house; 2½ baths; will accept vac. or small cott. as down paymt.; bal. FHA. Rog. Pk. 6500.

Northwest Side.

ENGLISH, Georgian Homes—In a village of over 500 new homes; nr. Oak Pk.-av. just N. of Belmont; for appt. call Pal. 7170. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. Only $8,000; easy terms; hot water heat. Fine condition; 2 car brick garage. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

6020 N. MASON—6 rm. oct. frt., Eng. type brk. bung.; 5 lge. down, 1 up; insl.; steel constr.; tile bath; hot w. ht.; encl. pch.; 2 car brk. gar.; excel. cond. New. 2427.

IMMEDIATE possession—5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace ht.: 5332 Byron-st. Inspection by appointment only. Price $7,650. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

LOOKING FOR A N. W. SIDE HOME? CALL KEENEY, REALTOR. 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

PORTAGE PARK HOMES. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

6 RM. brk. bung.—Tile bath; insul.; carpet incl.; canv. walls. Pr. $8,500. Key. 2060.

AUSTIN-Foster—Cozy cottage; 4 rms. down. Make 2 rs. up. 60 ft. lot. $3,800. Pen. 3201.

5 RM. HOUSE; large lot; $3,200; easy terms. Mr. Collins, 8000 Belmont.

West Side.

MOD. 5 rm. bung.—Pr. $4,000; $1,200 down; rdy. to move in; ins. 3-5 p.m. 1424 S. Karlov.

MOVE in at once—6 rm. br. bung.; furn. ht. Only $400 cash, bal. $30 mo. Pen. 3201.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

9522 CAMPBELL-AV. 1½ story, 5 lg. rms., bath, forced hot air ht., stkr.; sacr. $7,350; terms. Bev. 8880.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

CENTRAL PK.—Much reduced 7 rm. 2½ bath, modern home. Perfect location. At the price you are sure to like it. SMART & GOLEE, Inc. BRI. 8300.

BRICK Colonial—6 rms., 2½ baths; tile kit.; gas heat. Rent or sell. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

A COUNTRY HOMESTEAD

Owner cutting up farm into a limited number of 100x300 ft. tracts located near Milwaukee-av., only 4 miles north of city limits. Priced to sell quick. $80 down, $10 mo. Invest now in this low priced market and be thankful later. ADDRESS H M 485. TRIBUNE.

SAVE—BUY A HOME NOW

New modern Cape Cod; forced warm air ht.; att. garage; de luxe kit.; Amer. neighborhood; lge. imp. lot facing park. School, stores; good trans.; poss. now or spring. Low cash pymt., $38 mo. An "A" card will take care of you here. PARK RIDGE 2088-R.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

NEAR lake—5 bedrms. 3½ baths; mod. brk.; 2 c. brk. gar.; oil; cut to $18,000. Win. 254.

General—Suburban North.

1½ ACRE

Only 4 miles to city limits. On hard road few feet from Milwaukee-av. This rich black soil priced to sell; $65 down will start you. Address J F 389. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

MERRY XMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR. Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg. Pal. 4.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN. Must sell my fine 1½ sty. 5 rm. res.; 2 addl. unfin. rms. upstairs; 2 c. gar., overhd. drs.; 1 yr. old; auto. gas ht.; fully insul.; lot 75x240; nr. Pk. Ridge; $1,200 cash. FHA terms. Address Y D 258. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address J D 91. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

MY ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM HOME

Fully insulated; located short distance outside of city limits; all conv. and low taxes. Ideal setup for war worker. Will take $600 for my equity, bal. mo. less than rent. ADDRESS H M 484. TRIBUNE.

5 ROOM BRICK COUNTRY HOME ATT. GARAGE

Fine bsmt.; forced warm air heat [coal]; land 132x450 ft.; raise poultry; grow your own food; become independent now and after war. Near bus. Low price; easy terms. Address J H 538. Tribune.

Security Now and After War

Buy my small farm; 15 mi. loop; black soil; fronts concrete rd.; near bus. Grow your own vegetables; build after the war. Small payments. No assessments. ADDRESS J F 370. TRIBUNE.

ALL YOU PAY IS $3 a week to own ¼ acre rich soil; storm sewer, street pd.; low tax. Walk dist. Douglas-pl., few minutes Sears Milw.-Cicero store. Address YC 472, Tribune.

¼ ACRE FARM—Only $10 mo.; near city, bus, schl., stores; paving and storm sewer paid for. On property Sat. and Sun. Lawrence-av., ¼ mile west of Wolf-road.

LEFT for army—Buy my 5 rm. brk. res. on 100 ft. lot; just finished; nr. Pk. Ridge; $38 mo. FHA tms. Address Y D 257. Tribune.

2½ ACRE corner—On hard road; by farmer; $900, terms. Address Y D 92. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

3 CHOICE Austin homes, $7,250 to $8,950. McCarthy, 26 N. Crawford. Kedzie 8542.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

546 SWAIN-AV.—Mod. 5 rm. bung.; lge. liv. rm., sunrm., mod. bath, cab. kit.; 50 ft. lot; 2 blks. to trans. $5,500. Buc. 609.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

NO GASOLINE WORRIES. Only 4 blocks south of R. R. depot; new 6 room brick residence, just completed; all latest improvements; attached garage; wooded lot; open to inspect daily, 1 to 5 p. m. 605 Turner-av., near Park-blvd.

OWNER goes to coast so sacrifice lge. 6 rm. bung. "in the trees" near school, train. $6,000 STOKBURGER, Rltr. Ph. 345.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

UNUSUAL Cape Cod home—With unique features; firepl. cove in beaut. liv. rm.; 2 bedrms., tile bath 1st; 2 bedrms., bath, 2d. Model cab. kitchen; 2 car gar. $15,750. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680; Vil. 5100.

OWNER TRANSF. AND MUST SELL. Fine 4 bedrm. home; 1½ baths; Yaryan ht.; 3 c. gar.; lot 50x178 ft.; $10,000. Euc. 163.

3 YEAR old brick res.—Picture window. 1½ tile baths. Cab. kit. Sun deck. $84 heat; $9,500. Mrs. Frank. Euclid 2367.

General—Suburban West.

SMALL NEW COTTAGE—ALMOST ACRE; PAVED ROAD; 2 blks. S. of Irving Park-rd. bus; just w. of La Grange-rd.; rich soil; price $1,500; $250 cash, $18 monthly. Address H B 85, Tribune.

6 rooms, 6 month old house

Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS J D 89, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATE Western Suburbs for Best Buys—See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

LET us manage your apt.—Our past experience will be a saving to you. Joseph Kay Realty Co., 7103 Stony Island. Plaza 6555.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

120 ACRES—50 mi. N. W. Woodstock or Crystal lake commuting. Land level to rolling. Some wooded land with small stream. Mod. 8 rm. hse.; lge. dairy barn, silo, machine shed; chicken house, corn crib. Lge. reservoir for watering stock and fine well. 20 two-year old heifers, 10 brood sows, quantity of feed. Price, including live stock and feed, $150 per acre. Immediate possession and terms can be made to the right party. George B. Huffman, Woodstock, Ill. Phone 211.

DEFENSE WORKERS

New 4½ room home. Additional 2 future rooms upstairs. Insulated and finished inside for year around living. All modern improvements, including plumbing. Estab. lake community. 37 mi. N. W., 1 hr. R. R. transp. Schools, churches, stores, etc. $2,895; 10% down. Bal. $25 monthly. Address G N 142, Tribune.

ONLY $695

New Model Home. Large living room; modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets; dining nook; fruit trees and strawberry plants; 33 mi. N. W.; $3 weekly to responsible party. Address G N 140. Tribune.

4 ROOM lake home—Insulated; suitable for year around living at established Lake community, 38 miles N. W.; fast R. R. transp., schools, churches, etc.; $1,895; $150 down, $18.75 monthly. Address G N 141, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE. Large water front lot; beauti. priv. lake, near Chicago; good trans. $2,000; small down payment. Address Y B 564. Tribune.

WILL sell or trade—$700; Lake Catherine lot. Nr. Antioch. Address J F 198. Tribune.

Indiana.

$99 BUYS building site in the Dunes—Near transportation. Address Y C 407. Tribune.

Wisconsin.

ENGLISH 1½ story—$2,500; fishg., huntg.; 90 miles. Tms. Address Y B 505. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

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TODAY'S opportunity—land—The famous Ozarks! Free 72 page bargain catalog. United. 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

Illinois.

170 A.—60 miles S. W. of Chi.; 100 A. black workland; 70 A. woodland with creek. For sale by owner. No building. ADDRESS F O 18. TRIBUNE.

160 ACRE dairy farm with 3 sets of buildings—2 miles from town. Elmer Wente, South Quentin-road, Palatine, Ill.

FOR excellent farm values, contact Associated Brokers Farm Sales Co., 128 N. Wells.

Indiana.

230 A. HUNTINGTON Co., Ind.—One body, level, choice improvements, best location. Owner, P. O. Box 102, Huntington, Ind.

10 ACRES, EXCELLENT SOIL—22 miles; $850; $75 cash; $15 per month. Pullman 4000. Eves., Cedarcrest 6590.

Iowa.

3,000 ACRES in Missouri Valley, Iowa, in one body. Six sets improvements. One-half crop netted 1940 and 1941, $30,000 per year. Price $250,000. References, "Who's Who." Mark W. Woods, Lincoln, Neb.

Michigan.

60 ACRES—Close Fremont. Best soil, 25 acres alfalfa. Good home. Large barn. Electricity. Widow. Reasonable. EVANS, Realtor. Fremont, Michigan.

85 A., STATE road, S. Mich.; 6 rooms, elec., fine barn, etc.; wdlt.; team, 7 cows, tools; only $4,200. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. Mich.; all kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

FREE farm list—S. W. Michigan; all kinds, all sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

Nebraska.

A CHOICE FARM—Plus a real home in walking distance of Central City; 80 acres sub-irrigated land, with modern bungalow type house, fit for a king; equipped for dairying, hogs and poultry; for immediate sale, only $8,500. Write M. A. LARSON, Agent. Central City, Neb.

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RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5 R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 states. Copy mailed Free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

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Apartment Buildings.

WANTED to buy—12 to 36 apts.; small unit or corridor type bldg.; South Side. Bargain. $20,000 cash. Dor. 9629.

WANT—2 or 3 flat; close to trans. For cash. ADDRESS X S 460, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—For cash; N.-N. W.; 6-12 flats; small apts. pref. Address J A 460, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—18-24 APT. BLDG. ADDRESS Y D 300. TRIBUNE.

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DO you want to sell your property? We sell 90% of our exclusives. [Call] THOMPSON & MIESSLER. BEV. 8286.

HOUSES—N. and N. W.; furnace or steam ht. Under $4,000. Quick cash. Bruns. 6200.

WE ARE looking for a home or flat bldg. North or N. W. Address J D 229. Tribune.

CASH FOR HOUSE OR 2 FLAT, SOUTH—C. H. DEHNING CO. Wentworth 0688.

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WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good South Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

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SAVE MONEY

All with Like New Tires
Immediate Delivery

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'41 Ford 6 pass. sed.; r., h.; blue....$695
'41 Dodge 6 cyl. d. l. bus. cpe.; blk..$695
'41 Chrysler 6 pass. sed.; r., h.; blue..$795
'41 Chev. 6 pass. sed.; radio, heater..$695
'40 Plymouth 5 p. sed.; r., h.; gray..$495
'40 Ford club coupe; rad., htr.; blue..$445
'40 Dodge 6 pass. sedan; radio, htr..$495
'40 Chev. 5 p. sed.; r., h.; blk.; barg. $495
'39 Olds. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; blk..$395
'39 Ford coupe; looks like new........$295

'38 La Salle sd.$475	'39 Buick sedan..$475
'38 Olds. sed....$245	'37 Pontiac sed..$195
'37 De Soto sd.$195	'37 Packard sed..$195
'37 Pack. cpe..$175	'37 Chrysler sed.$145
'37 Nash sed...$195	'37 Ford sedan..$175
'38 Buick sed..$275	'36 Olds. coupe..$145
'37 Olds. coupe.$195	'37 Dodge coupe.$185
'36 Olds. sed...$ 95	'36 Plym. sedan..$145
'36 Chev. sed...$145	'36 Chrysler sed.$145
'36 Ford sed....$125	'36 Dodge sedan.$145

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6 pass. sedanette; expensive; streamliner; radio, heater, white walls; OPA.
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Clippers, convertible coupes, sedans. HILL MOTORS-PACKARD. 640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

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BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean. '41 Buick Special sedan; radio; very clean. '41 Buick Century trunk sedan; radio. '41 Buick Sedanette 5 pass. coupe; radio. JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 S. Michigan.

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BUICK—1937 special sedan, good tires. Radio, heater, priced for quick sale. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

BUICK—'39 "41" SEDAN, $495. Gerwig Nelson Buick. 8447 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'40 convertible club coupe. Radio, heater, new top. $695. Mansfield 7567.

BUICK—'40 blk. 4 dr. sed.; good tires, rad., htr.; mech. cond., uphol. exc. Roc. 6532.

BUICK—1938 special 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. $295. 301 Madison. Oak Park.

CADILLAC '41 SEDANETTE, HYDRAMATIC, LIKE NEW, $1,475. ALSO 40-60 SPECIAL FLEETWOOD SPORT SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE, LIKE NEW, $1,075; '39 CONVERT. 5-PASS. COUPE, $875. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLACS—Small 1942s; holders of OPA orders; like new. Also '41 Cadillac. Parkside Motors, 2810 W. Madison. Ked. 3211.

CHEV.—'41, Master d. l. 5 pass. sed.; like new; htr.; etc.; real barg. 3940 Grand.

CHEVROLET—'36, convertible coupe. Radio, htr. New paint. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. 5443.

CHEVROLET—1942 sport coupe; 5 white walls; maroon fin.; sac. OPA. Mans. 7567.

CHEVROLET—'37 2 door sedan de luxe; fully equip. 3533 Archer, 1st floor.

CHEV.—1942, de luxe coach, fully equip. Low mi. Need O.P.A. Lon. 0800, Apt. 410.

CHEV.—1938 town sedan; fully equipped; 5 good tires. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

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OUT 5—1941 SEDANS AND 5 PASS. CONVERT. COUPES, LOW AS $875, AND 4—1940 COUPE, SEDANETTE, AND SEDAN, LOW AS
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5 pass. sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, good tires; original finish; will pass for new; a real bargain for only..........$595. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE—'38 4 door trunk sed.; heater; immediate sac.; $335. Dearborn 4373.

DODGE—1939, 7 pass. sedan. Good cond. Must be sold immediately. Kenwood 2300.

DUESENBERG—Late model 4 dr. sedan; 6 very good tires. BARGAIN! 5530 Archer.

FORD—'41 de luxe tudor black. $599. Do not be misled on price.
STALLWORTH, 7400 STONY
DEFENSE LOT, 79TH AND CICERO.

FORD—'37 tudor sed.; large trunk; factory radio, heater, spotlight, etc.; spotless appear.; best mech. cond.; sharply reduced to $195. Clark-Maple Chev., 1036 N. Clark.

FORD—1941 STATION WAGON. 3 to choose from. Also 1939s. LIKE NEW. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD 1941 STATION WAGON, 11 PASS., LIKE NEW. BEST OFFER OR TRADE SEDAN. 1132 DIVERSEY.

FORD—'36, convertible sedan; new top; radio, htr., fog lights, spot lights, paint, etc. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. Rogers Pk. 5443

FORD V-8—'35 rumble seat coupe; heater, radio; A-1 tires; drafted; must sell before Wed. 1913 Belmont, 1st floor.

FORD—1936 sedan; radio, heater, new motor. $145. 301 Madison. Oak Park.

FORD—'39 4 dr. trunk sedan. $375. 1441 E. 75TH-ST. MIDWAY 6400.

FORD—'37-60 sedan; perf.; 5 ex. tires. A value. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

FORD—'32 model B; 4 cyl. cpe; $135. Willeys, Crosley. We buy. 5111 Ogden. Cic. 939.

Olds 1941 6 Cyl. Sedanette $790. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1941 model 98 coupe; perfect condition; private owner; $950. Address N 303. Tribune.

PACKARD Super 8—1940 touring sedan; must sacrifice; low mileage; fully equipped; white walls, rad., htr., defrosters; private party. Plaza 9456 between 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

PACK.—'35 con. sed.; ex. tires; best mech. con.; rad. Bar. $125. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

PACKARD—1942, clipper sedan. Almost new. Compl. eqpt. O. P. A. Barg. Drexel 0890.

PLYMOUTH 1941 SPEC. DELUXE SEDAN AND SEDANETTE—CHEAP. 1940 SPORT COUPE—LIKE NEW. $490. F-E-L-Z—23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4 dr. sedan, very clean. Radio, heater, excellent tires, real buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de l. 4 dr. sed.; good tires; like new; no reasonable offer refused. A1 cond. Bartnick, 2138 N. Winchester.

PLYM.—1940 de luxe sed.; radio, htr., defr.; low mileage; tires and car like new. A buy. Terms, Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4 dr. spec. de luxe 5 ex. tires. $695. Shell Sta., 3749 N. Ashland.

PLYM.—'39, 5 pass. sed.; radio; htr.; 5 like new tires. $345. Bradley, 4748 W. Chicago.

PLYM.—'40 5 pass. cpe.; rad., htr.; sell for unpaid bal. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8439.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1939; needs some work; can be had cheap. Triangle 4241.

PONT. 1940, $645
Deluxe 5 pass. club coupe; 6 cyl.; radio; heater; defrosters; 5 like new white wall tires; original finish thruout. Sac. $645. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO......$795
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN; RADIO......$595
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN; RADIO......$395
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN; RADIO......$195
PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

1941 Pontiac, Station Wagon
Braud, 6647 S. Western

PONTIACS—1937, '41, all models; bargains. 1942 executives' cars; discount; need OPA certificate. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

PONTIAC—'37 4 door sedan; radio, heater, good tires; private party; leaving town. Spaulding 2427.

PONTIAC—By private party; clean; will pay $300 cash. Lon. 0800, Apt. 410.

PONTIAC—1941 6 cyl. 4 dr.; rad., htr., trk., 5 ex. tires. Shell Sta., 3749 N. Ashland.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS
'39 CHAMPION 4 DOOR SEDAN. '40 CHAMPION COUPE. '41 CHAMPION CLUB SEDAN. All clean cars; good tires; ready to go. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge, Evanston. Open today and Sunday.

STUDE.—1938 4 dr. sedan; htr., overdrive; bargain. 301 Madison Oak Park.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion coupe; htr., good tires; best offer takes. Berwyn 3675R.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CLEARANCE SALE
WIDE SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED USED CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES. All conditioned to give maximum gasoline saving performance. Trade your present car for one that will give you more miles per gallon.
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. Railroad-av.
Open evenings for your convenience.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SEE US FIRST!
We Need 200 Cars!! Immediately!!
FROM 1936 TO 1942; ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY FROM $50 TO $150 MORE FOR YOUR CAR ABOVE TODAY'S MARKET. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY; NO RED TAPE. BRING TITLE AND SAVE TIME. SEE US RIGHT NOW!
3315 N. Cicero
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Mulberry 5800

NEED 200 CARS
AND
We Mean It When We Say We Pay $150 to $200 More for Your Car
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
See Us First
3838 N. WESTERN
Mr. Williams
KEYSTONE 2929

TO STAY in Business!
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH
Petersen Chevrolet, Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL YOU SEE HOW MUCH IT'S WORTH AT THE
AUTO DEPOT
All makes, '37 to '42 models wanted. GET OUR BID. YOU'LL GET MORE.
2527 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 3830.
THE BIG OPEN LOT, WITH THE HEATED OFFICE.
Open nightly and Sunday till 8 p. m.

SPOT CASH
$800
FOR CLEAN CHEV., FORD, OR PLYM. QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE.
3940 GRAND-AV.

PENSACOLA 8619
CALL US FIRST. WE WILL COME OUT.
Pay Premium Price
NEED 800 CARS.

PURCHASING AGENT FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, FINANCE CO. WISHES TO BUY LATE MODEL SEDANS, CLUB COUPES, CONVERTS. AND STATION WAGONS. WE WILL COME OUT.
Calumet 2608 Mr. Brown

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers. 1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

SELL YOUR CAR TO
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
County's Oldest Ford Dealer. DEARBORN AND LAKE-ST.

WANTED
MODEL A FORD
for junking; block must be uncracked. MARTIN AUTO PARTS. DIV. 2772.

Fords or Plymouths—'40-'41
SEDANS—2 DOOR OR 4 DOOR. 3030 N. Clark-st. Wellington 3032.

Top Prices—Late Models
MACLEOD MOTORS—FORD DEALER. 4112 ELSTON. JUNIPER 1670.

TOP PRICES PAID
Late Model Chevs. and Fords. Litsinger. 925 W. Jackson.

WANTED TO BUY
CAR—ANY MAKE OR MODEL. See O'Brien, 3238 W. Jackson-boulevard.

Have Up to $825 Cash
for Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth, '39 to '42 preferred. Seeley 0607.

WANTED—Cars from private parties for defense area. See others, then see us. Convince yourself we pay you more for your car. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1238.

Oak Park Dealer Pays More
CALL EUCLID 867. 200 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR. Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business; must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '38 to '42. Cash. Art Engers, 6110 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. JAMES F. GOODWIN DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1300.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. 2340 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE. MIDWEST AUTO. VICTORY 7427.

CASH buyer for defense area needs 500 cars for war workers. Drive cars to 6019 Cottage Grove-avenue. Call Radcliffe 4640.

GOOD used car from priv. party; will pay more than dealers ordinarily will. 6035 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 6486.

DEFENSE WORKERS NEED LIGHT CARS FOR HIGHEST PRICES, SEE TAUBER. 6035 BROADWAY.

LIGHT used car—5 pass., '40 or '41 model from priv. party. Have all cash, no trade. Will assume unpaid balance. Lawn. 1486.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car—Must have good tires; be in good condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

FORDS or Plymouths—'40-'41, sedans; 2 door or 4 dr. 3030 N. Clark-st. Wel. 3032.

PARTY wants 1937-1941 Ford or Chevrolet for cash. Triangle 6914.

WANTED—Good used car from private party. Pay cash. Pensacola 9540.

WILL pay cash for your car—Any model. We need cars. Prospect 4878.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH. 2622 N. CICERO. BERK. 4500.

WILL pay cash for good car from private owner. Phone today. Hemlock 2054.

WILL Buy—Chev. or Ford, from priv. pty. Price no object for nice car. Lon. 4710.

I WILL pay cash for a good used light car. Kenwood 2300; after 6 call Gra. 6328.

NEED a car with gd. tires—Will pay all cash. Mr. Butler. Man. 6427, after 10:30 a. m.

WILL pay up to $800 for late Chevrolet from private party. Diversey 1699.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! Then see us. Highest cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

WE pay more cash for your car. see us last. Republic 6820

WELDER-mechanic wants a 4 or 6 needing slight repairs. $100 to $300. Cicero 2844.

PARTY in the market for a good car. Price no object. Regent 9036.

CHEVROLETS or Fords—Any model or cond. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

WILL buy from priv. party—'37 to '41 Ford or Chev. Will pay off notes. Tri. 8165.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private party. Hemlock 6399

WANT late model coupe or sedan. CALL BERKSHIRE 1209.

WANT—Clean '40 or '41 Chev. Good tires. Have $800. 5824 Broadway. Lon. 1155.

WANT from private party '41 Buick; will pay premium for nice car. Longb. 4716.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

DON'T LET $500
ROT IN YOUR GARAGE.
If rationing is giving you a headache and your car spends most of the time taking up space in some garage, bring it in. We'll turn that liability into cold cash immediately.
WE GIVE
SPOT CASH!
We mean cash! Not checks! Don't worry about the balance due. We'll pay it off.
ENTIRE TRANSACTION CAN BE HANDLED WITHIN 5 MINUTES.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. DAILY-SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

PRIVATE PARTY
SEATTLE DEALER
IN TOWN ONE WEEK ONLY
NEEDS 500 CARS
PAY $100-$200 MORE FOR LATE MODELS AND STATION WAGONS '38s-'42s
All Cash. Pay Balance Due
WE COME OUT
Mr. Smith, Graceland 6230
Now at 814 Diversey

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CAR VALUES KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Highest Cash Prices Paid 1937 to 1942
WE COME OUT
6900 Vincennes. Triangle 2500
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

BEVERLY HILLS
PAYS $25 MORE
for your clean Chev., Ford, Plym., etc. CALL US AND WE WILL PROVE IT!
Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., Auth. Ford
1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEVERLY 3100.

CASH IN A FLASH
For Your Ford or Chevrolet
HEADQUARTERS FOR WESTERN DEALERS.
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD. EST. 2226.

CASH! CASH! CASH!
FOR YOUR CAR. RIGHT NOW.
FITZPATRICK
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
8959 S. ASHLAND

F-E-L-Z
WANTS 500 CARS
PRICE NO OBJECT. WILL PAY UP TO $100 MORE. 23 YEARS AT
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. BURKE MOTORS. 6455 S. Western.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

WHITE truck—Model 704; 5 yard dump; new tires; 2 speed rear end; perfect condition; former tractor with air brakes. International model D-40; exc. tires; dump box; ideal for tractor; new paint job; compl. overhauled. Ford '39 3 yd. dump; new motor. Ph. ONTARIO 3086 [WAUKEGAN]

4 LATE MODEL TANK TRUCKS. From 1,250 to 1,800 gallons. 1940—D35 International stake. 1—3,000 gal. Fruehauf trailer. 1—2 ton Federal tractor. 1—6 wheel Hendrickson dump. 3603 S. ASHLAND-AV. Yards. 3434.

R-U-B-Y
HAS THE TRUCKS!
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 9600.

STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
DUMPS, STAKES, PANELS. 7400 STONY ISLAND. DEFENSE LOT, 79TH AND CICERO.

FORD—'39, 158 stake, 2 speed axle. Dodge, '41, ½ ton panel; bargain. 50 pickups, panels, stakes. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford. 5133 Irving Park.

FOR sale—1935 1½ ton Ford; closed body; very good cond. H. A. Stoller, Barrington, Ill. Phone 886.

CHEVROLET—1940 5 yd. dump. Excl. cond. Good tires. Reas. Mul. 8726. Priv. party.

G. M. C.—2 ton tractor. Has 2 speed axle. 1938. $485. Apply 1327 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FORD—1941 157 in. w. b.; low mile. Must sell. 3243 W. OGDEN. ROCkwell 0575

1941 CHEVROLET—1½ ton; 157" W. B.; slightly used. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

FORD—1939, 85 h. p. open box pickup. Good tires; mech. O. K. 400 Lake-st., Maywood

2 PANEL trucks—Good condition. 2031 N. KILDARE. ALBANY 2875.

1941 INTERNAT.—1½ ton; 157" W. B.; like new; must sell. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

1941 INT. 1½ ton nearly new; long wheel base. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

Trailers and Tractors.

TANK TRAINS
2 trains each consisting of 2,500 gal.; semi-trailer and 2,000 gal. 4 wheeler; newly covered with 2 inches mineral wool insulation and steel jackets; equipped with steam coils for emergency heating; ideal for hauling hot asphalt or heavy fuel oil; price $3,000 per train. Interocean 9786.

SEVERAL 20 ft. Fruehauf semi-trailers; also 2—C40 International tractors. Crown Point Transfer Co., 1734 Calumet-av., Whiting, Indiana. Ph. Saginaw 6161.

WANTED—26 ft. tandem Fruehauf trailer. BEER TRANSPORT CORP. 2408 S. PULASKI-RD. CRAWFORD 9100.

1939 INT'L—C. O. E. 1½ T. tractor. A1 condit. Private party. Need cash. Bev. 2801.

TWO 26 ft. Vans—Superior 1940, 15 others, 20 to 24 ft.; 10 late tractors. 2512 Archer.

Wanted.

Attention, Truck Owners!
I need your truck. Immediate cash. All makes, models, and years. VIRGINIA 0177.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-road.

WANTED—Late model trucks, all sizes; '40 '41, '42's. Cash. W. C. Stanik. Shel. 0431

¼ OR ½ ton panel from priv. party. SAGINAW 5551.

WTD.—Late model fuel oil truck in good condition. Triangle 6075.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

1942 LIBERTY Schult, Wayne—Htd. Floors; with tires; used bargains; paymts. to suit; big stock; we finance. Donn Trailer Sales. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

$300 DISCOUNT—1942 NEW TRAILERS, CLOSING OUT. USED, LOW AS $295. 7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PRIVATE party has Streamlight house trailer, completely furn.; perfect cond.; insulated; sacrifice, $400. Irving 6472.

1942 CONTINENTAL Vagabond. New Moon. Sac. 50 used. Need room. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES. 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 900.

SUPERIORS, ROYCRAFTS, UNIVERSALS—30 new, used, $245 up, 9321 Cottage Gr.

ALMA—Howard-Zimmer—New and used; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

Wanted.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER. Call us first. We'll come out. DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan. Victory 0909.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS FOR CASH. 1546 E. 74th-place. DORchester 5001.

WANTED—Trailer for defense workers. 7405 STONY ISLAND. PLAZA 7713.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS; CASH. 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 6820.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

YOU CAN NOW PURCHASE YOUR NEW SPINET PIANO OR GRAND PIANO
DIRECT FROM FACTORY
Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. Salesroom closed today and Sunday.

SMALL size used piano, $35; terms $1.50 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-avenue and 39th-street. Open until 9 p. m.

5 BEAUTIFUL Steinways, 2 Mason & Hamlins, 9 other fine grands—fully guaranteed. North Shore Piano Mart, 1723 Benson-st., Evanston. Phone Uni. 8320. Real savings.

PIANO—Lge. size Steinway baby grand; $1,500 piano in excel. cond. for $500; priv. family. Phone Butterfield 4983.

CHICKERING & SONS GRAND—Famous since 1823; fine tone and action; used. $295. Open evenings. CABLE'S. 228 S. Wabash.

SPINET sample—Latest style; made to sell for $325; finest constr.; sacrifice for $178. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 816 N. Kedzie

STEINWAY GRAND—SMALL PAYMENT. See MR. RUSSELL, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

MASON & HAMLIN—Like new; sacrifice; terms. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake-street.

STEINWAY grand, $395; Apollo grand, $245. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 BROADWAY.

WILL pay highest cash price for good grand, spinet, or upright. Dor. 0911.

WANTED—Steinway Grand. Pay good price. Keystone 2489.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND. Bargain, $325. 5408 W. North-av.

BALDWIN make grand; fine tone; good condition; cheap for cash. 6512 N. Clark.

SACR.—Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Conover Grands; like new; $150 up. 6248 W. Grand.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party; for cash. Merrimac 2811.

KIMBALL Piano—4' 8" high, $55 delivered. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bd., 209 S. State

NOW is the time to sell your grand or spinet piano for the best cash price. Mer. 4026

BEAUTIFUL CARVED WALNUT SPINET—Reasonable. 3238 W. HARRISON-ST.

WANTED—Used Grand or Spinet from private party for cash. Austin 4928.

EBONY Steinway Grand—Small size; $395; terms. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake-st.

Accordions.

TEACHER NEEDS USED ACCORDIONS. Any size or condition. Will call and pay cash to private party. EDGEWATER 7661 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

LAST MINUTE BARGAIN. SCANDELLI—'42 model, 4 tones; sacrifice. 120 bass imported accordion; only $45. 754 N. Damen. [Op. eves.-Sun.] See. 6970.

ACCORDIONS WANTED FOR CASH. HARRISON 7707. 529 S. Wabash, 8th fl.

ACCORDION WANTED for private party. Will pay cash. Call SEELEY 8475.

Wind, String, Etc.

GOLD Laquer Trumpets, $32-$37 and $45. Silver pl. Alto Sax., $45; gold lac. $75. GUITARS, concert, $6, $8, $12. Kay, $35. METAL tension drums, $20-$25-$30-$35. HI-HATS, $8.50. Open eves. 914 Maxwell.

MUSICIAN MUST SELL SAX—$20. Fair cond.; also silver flute and French Clarinet for best cash price. Private pty. 3405 LE MOYNE. BELMONT 6977.

$150 NEW string bass; swell back; patent heads; $90. Trade-ins. 914 Maxwell-st.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
To Employed Persons, including Civil Service Employes.
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.
5 E. Jackson at State. WAbash 5600
5967 W. Madison at Austin. AUStin 7300
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749 W. 63d at Halsted. NORmal 5700
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1604 E. 79th at Stony Island. REGent 5600
6240 Cottage Grove-av. FAIrfax 0600
Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Evening to 8 P. M.

WE HELP THE MAN WHO NEEDS A LOAN. Loans from $25 to $300. Salary and Furniture.
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 408. Randolph 2060.

PERSONAL LOANS........$25 TO $300. C. C. REID. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 4733.

LOANS to $300—Men and women. FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION. 7 Convenient Offices—See Phone Directory.

$25 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And. 3020.

ILL. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP. 6 E. RANDOLPH-ST. FRA. 3484.

LOANS—$10-$300. Quick, friendly service. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 5004.

LOANS—$10 to $300. L. T. BAKER & CO., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 36 S. State-st., 16th floor. Fra. 0884.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO. 1 N. Pulaski, Room 415. Van Buren 5040.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000
ON EQUIPMENT OF ANY BUSINESS. NO CO-SIGNERS. EASY TERMS. WE MAKE LOANS IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA, AND MICHIGAN.
F. BOLAND
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
FRANKLIN 1966

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATI'N. 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph, 2d floor.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for estate interests, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Dobermann Pinschers.

3 BLACK males—3 mos. old; sired by Ch. "Eric the Red." 938 W. 111th. Com. 3455.

German Shepherd Dogs.

A.K.C. reg. puppies—Home raised; bred from trained stock. Schwind. Palos Park 404.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

LORING'S FOR XMAS PUPS
Big selection, all breeds, low prices. River-rd., blk. N. Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

SELLING off all breeds and sizes—Big selec. all popular breeds, $3 up. 5124 S. Halsted

Dog Foods.

FRESH frozen horse meat "boneless." 1954 Sedgwick-st., Michigan 8848.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL FEB. 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Victory 0909. Day-night towing.

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

CRANKSHAFTS ground in the car. WE GO ANYWHERE. Manning. Dor. 7790.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—Eng. trikes, velocipedes, juvenile bikes and exercisers. All sizes. Open Mon., Thurs. 'til 9; Sun. 'til 3. Cycle Transport Co., 1241 S. Michigan, Calumet 6626.

100 LADIES' and men's balloon and lightweight rebuilt bikes; all sizes; new cond.; guar.; wire baskets and tires. Open eves. and Sunday a. m. 4524 W. MADISON.

NEW and used bicycles—Also exercisers. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

'37 INDIAN, $225; side cars, $45 up; windshields, $10 We buy. 5111 Ogden. Cic. 939.

WANTED—JUNIOR SIZE boy's 2 wheel bicycle; age 7 to 14. Radcliffe 0212.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—¼ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; with out driver; low rates. Harrison 4806

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, ½-2 ton panel, stakes; low rates by hour, day, wk., or yr. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

AUTO TIRES.

TIRES repaired by vulcanizing, $1 and up; 24 hour service; guaranteed for life of tires. Warshawsky & Co., 1900 S. State-st.

NEW U. S. ROYAL DE LUXE 2NDS. ON NEW GRADE 2 CERTIFICATES. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
NOW ON DISPLAY at Our Two Showrooms
The Greatest Assortment of Furn. Mart Factory Samples
To Be Closed Out
SAVINGS TO 60%
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
7-8-9 PC. DINING RM. SETS..$39 to $129
5 PC. DINETTE SETS..........$ 8 to $ 29
3-4-7 PC. BEDROOM SETS.....$39 to $135
DAVENPORTS, LOVE SEATS..[illegible] to $ 59
OCCASIONAL Lounge Chairs..[illegible] to $ 29
2 PC. PARLOR SETS..........$29 to $ 95
STUDIO COUCHES....................Up to $49
SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES.....$5 to $29
ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES, DESKS, SECRETARIES, MIRRORS, SACR.
9x12 RUGS—ALL STYLES..........$9 to $60
Purchase held for future delivery.
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At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

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Central Warehouse
IS FORCED TO MOVE
AMERICA'S GREATEST OUTLET FOR FINE FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Offers Savings to 50%
$125,000 STOCK
OF FINE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND DINETTE SETS, 9x12 RUGS, ALL MAKES AND PATS., LOUNGE AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, BOX AND INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, SOFA BEDS, AND MISCELLAN. ITEMS. CASH OR TERMS ARRANGED. Buy during this sale—A small deposit holds any item for future delivery.
775 W. JACKSON
OPEN EVERY EVE. TO 9; SUN. TO 5.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Hundreds of Items Priced for Quick Disposal!
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets.......As low as $25
Sample parlor sets............As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets..........As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds.......As low as $18
Twin size studio couches......As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes...............As low as $19
Sample dining room sets.......As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used......$139
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group.......$169
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!
Samples direct from the Furniture Mart making this low price possible; includes beautiful 2 pc. living rm. set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedroom set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 5067. WAREHOUSE OUTLET. See Mr. Thomas. 1322 S. HALSTED-ST.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200
Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free delivery.

Chance for Young Couple
WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open to 9 p. m. IRVING FURNITURE.
7839 S. HALSTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture, 1 MONTH OLD; bedr., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $137. Terms. Open eves. Free delivery. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 3 complete rooms; beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. MYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4155 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; repos.; like new; living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirror, dishes. Must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Manager. 1553 W. Chicago-av., Mon. 6351. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. Bed, living, dining room sets......$19-$79. 3 room de luxe outfit..............$169
CITIZENS FURNITURE
6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. till 5 p. m.

TO be sold at once for UNPAID BALANCE 3 rooms of beautiful furniture; original cost $500; never used; will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO. 3420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV. Open daily to 9:00. Sunday to 5:00.

WESTERN Furniture Co., 4646 N. Western. 3 rms. hi grade furn. comp., $169; terms. Sac par., bdr., din., ½ pr.; rugs, ½ pr.; tms. Open daily to 9:30 p. m., Sun. 12-5.

WAREHOUSE SALE. New furn., rugs, par., bed., din. sets.; tms. VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE. Op. 3 eves. to 9. Sun. 12-5. 4040 N. Kedzie.

Central.

USED RUG MART
Carpets from Chicago Beach Hotel. Room carpets range from 25 to 50 yards. 6 ft. wide, bordered Saxony carpets. 759 unclaimed. 4x6-9x12-11x15, $5-$59.
Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.
West side store. 3918-28 Armitage. North side store. 3308-12 W. North. South side store. 7439-41 Cottage Grove.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used battleship, carpet, 75c; Congol., 39c. 1547 Roosevelt. Tue., Th., Sat., Sun. Can. 1553.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4813 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES
750 new 9x12, $28; brdlm., $3.65 sq. yd. up. 795 used, new 6x9, 9x12 to 9x15, $5-$41. Checker Cleaners Whse. Tms. 1301 W. 63d.

HUNDREDS OF USED, SAMPLE, NEW RUGS AND CARPETING. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4737 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

BUY 4 $25 War Bonds with your saving on our 4 rms. furn. $350 outfit complete, only $150. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

10 PIECE walnut fine dining room suite; table, lamps, and pictures; reasonable; leaving town. 6208 Drexel.

100 RUGS, $15 to $25. Parlor set, $39. Bedrm. set, $44. Compl. 3 rm. outfit, $135. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

North Side.

MAPLE FURNITURE
Factory samples at big discounts; living room suites as low as $39; bedroom suites, 2 and 3 pieces, as low as $39; dinette sets, in solid maple, as low as $24.50. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark. Bit. 2339.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS, $129
Parlor suite, bedroom suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms. Interstate Furn., 3015 Lincoln-av.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PAR. BED. DIN. SETS, $29. RUGS, $15. NEW WOOL BROADLOOMS—$4.50 sq. yd. 5632 N. Western. Open 3 eves. 9; Sun. 5.

REPOSSESSED—3 rooms; like new, $95. TERMS. EVENINGS TILL 10. ADVANCE WAREHOUSE. 4342 BROADWAY-AV.

3 RMS. good used furn.—Lk. new, $99; tms.; evenings till 9. Advance. 3920 Broadway.

SAC. 6 rooms fine furn.—Liv., din., 3 bed sets, rugs; 3 mo. old; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

FURNITURE Mart Outlet. 3071 Lincoln. For bal. due, $450 furniture, $169; terms.

DOWN filled davenport with slip cover; like new. 6920 Sheridan-rd., 2d floor.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. bds. Other mod. beds coil sprgs., mattresses, $6.95 ea.; twin insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111

4 RMS. furn.—Incl. gas stove, refrig. Call Sat. or Sun. betw. 11-7. Avenue 5092.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

West Side.

SAC.—2 pc. mohair set; 5 pc. kit. set, $15; desk, $5; dishes-pans, $5. Gra. 5494.

Venetian Blinds.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM-MADE BLINDS. DELIVERED 3 DAYS FROM FACTORY. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2313.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

REFRIG., washing machine—Year old. Also stove. Radio, furn., rugs. Berkshire 4216.

Electric Refrigerators.

NEW electric "Lifton" refrigerators; 5 cubic ft. capacity; 5 yr. protection. BERCHTOLD'S. 4012 MADISON-ST.

Kitchen Stoves.

BRAND NEW 1942 GAS RANGES. Slightly chipped; Magic Chef, Det. Jewel, Estate, Eagle, Florence, Zenith, at huge savings; low as $39. Open Sun. 10 to 5. WHSE. OUTLET. 1322 S. HALSTED-ST.

COUNTRY cook stoves, all cast iron, 6 hole, new, $49.50. Laundry type kitchen heaters, $11.50. 6659 S. HALSTED-ST.

Vacuum Cleaners.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Hoover, Electrolux—Rec., guar.; $15. Warehouse Outlet, 1322 S. Halsted. Open Sunday.

ELECTROLUX—With attach.; like new; eqpt. Seeley 1245. Fidick, 1816 W. Madison, 1st.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

WILL PAY UP TO $60 FOR USED WASHER. PENSACOLA 3651.

Water Heaters.

SLIGHTLY used HOTSTREAM and Pittsburg automatic storage gas water heaters—Only $29.50, guar. CEN. 8888. 217 N. Wells-st.

50 GAL. Rudd autom. hot water heater. 9137 Commercial-avenue.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash. Also grand and spinet pianos. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Har. 3777. Est. 1879.

FURN. WANTED—Highest prices paid for rugs, sew. mach., stoves, refrig.; etc.; odd pieces or compl. homes. Englewood 1134.

ANY TIME—ANYWHERE—SPOT CASH! For good used furniture, rugs, refrigerators. CRAWFORD 2332, or even. NEVADA 8157

JUST STARTING BUSINESS. Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. CALL ATLANTIC [illegible]

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1632—Need used furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, etc., at once. Will pay your price.

PARTY needs period furn., silver, [illegible], art obj., orientals, bric-a-brac. Lon. [illegible]

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves. Rockwell 8481.

HAYMARKET 6198—Highest cash prices paid for furn., rugs, sew. mach. Crawford 6872.

DON'T sacrifice your furniture and rugs. Call Midway 2318 before you sell.

WTD.—Fine furn. and rugs for No. Shore home. Lon. 6776.

WILL buy—From 100-500 rooms of carpet, padded; for apt. bldg. 6449 Yale. Nor. [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APTS.—47; 5 yr. ls.; elev., lobby; nets $400; $5,000 req. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY shop—Mod. equip.; good loc.; no competition; low rent. Bargain. [illegible]

BEAUTY shop or equipment—3 booths; living quarters; big sac.! $300. Yards [illegible]

CANDY, cig., schl. sup.—Heated; rms., both money maker. Bargain. 5349 Chicago-av.

CIGARS, candy, school sups.—[illegible] Clears $60 wk.; tms. Ross Co., [illegible] S. Halsted.

CLEANERS and dyers—Modern plant. Will sacrifice. Established 30 yrs. [illegible]

CONSTRUCTION Business—All stock and equip., as a whole or in part. Machinery and misl. small tools. 1914 SUPERIOR. MON. 1898.

DRUG Store—In exclusive apt. hotel. Profitable business. Reasonable. Address X Y 148, Tribune.

Garage-Truck Repair Shop
Just buy my equipment. Drafted. In Fulton Market. Call Bigney, Hay. 3175.

GROCERY—STAR. BUS., LARGE STOCK. MUST SELL AT ONCE. 848 MAXWELL-ST.

HARDWARE store—Stock inventory $2,750; fixtures; original cost $6,800. Both stock and fixtures $3,250; stock only [illegible] less inventory. HOLGERSEN BROS., 5059 N. Clark-st.

LAUNDRY—Mod. bldg. and equip. in So. Cal.; retiring owner will give good deal to exp. laundryman. Address F O 20, Tribune.

MFG. CO.—Triple AAA credit; will stand any inv.; sewing line. About $10,000. Principals only. Address Y D 280, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER for sale — Long established weekly in southern Indiana. Reason—Illness. Address F O 15, Tribune.

NEWSSTAND—Good spot, 47th and Kedzie. All day trade. Reas. to right person.

RESTAURANT for sale or lease—Well equipped. Steam heat; seating capacity 40; no competition; ideal for couple. Physical condition forces me to discontinue business. Possession January 1. Phone 105, Leland, or see AMOS JOHNSON, LELAND, ILLINOIS.

RESTAURANT and Cocktail Lounge—Up-to-date, in thrifty hotel. Stand strictest investigation. 1521 S. Michigan-ave.

RMG. hse.—16 rms.; rt., $35; pr. $350, tms. 15 rs.; vacant; heat free; rt. $110; [illegible] Cappo Co., 61 W. Schiller-st. [illegible]

RMG. HSE.—35 rms., good loc., well furn.; new stoker; nets $250. Price $3,250, terms. CORCORAN CO., 43 W. Division. Sup. 2751.

RMG. Hses.—All sizes, all parts of city. Easy terms. McCarthy Co., 1023 N. Clark.

SIGN shop—Sell or rent; established 42 yrs.; owner retiring. O. T. Vogue, 3343 N. Halsted. Buckingham 0800.

TAVERN and barbecue combination — Big seating capacity; business showing excellent profit; quick sale necessary; N. Clark location. Call Bittersweet 8400. Mr. Miller.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. Edwards, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or letters, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

ALCOHOL distillery—Maximum cap. 7,000 gal. daily; ready to operate; plant loc. central part of Ill. Partners disagree. ADDRESS Y B 124, TRIBUNE.

Job Lots.

Attention—Job Lot Buyers
Closing out approximately 400 beautiful 1943 Lucite memo. and calendar pads; 700 all-wood 1943 calendar pads; our cost; also a few other novelty items. Call HAYMARKET 3333, MORNINGS ONLY, 9-12.

Wanted.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROMPTLY THRU THIS RELIABLE HOUSE. ANY SIZE OR TYPE IN OR OUT OF CHI. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS. GEO. A. KANE & CO., [illegible] N. State. Del. [illegible]

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. PAY YOU IN CASH IN 24 HOURS. No charge for this service. DELMONT CO., 3339 N. Clark. Bit. 3584.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 673 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 3823.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FOR sale—3 sleighs; send for description and prices. P. O. Box 35, Freeport, Ill.

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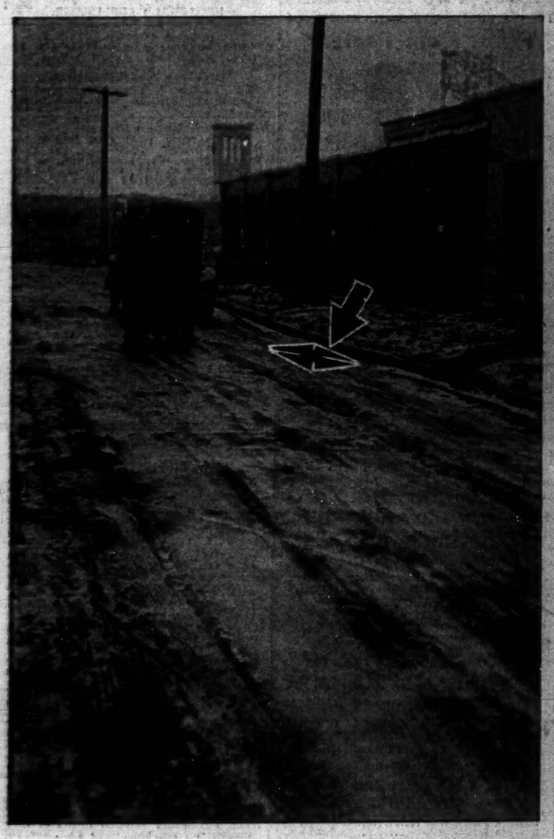
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Doctors Operate Near Front Lines in New Guinea—Service Men's Centers Are Busy on Christmas Day



Arrow points to spot where bullet riddled body of Robert E. McLaughlin, owner of a night club, was found.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

Christmas fun around the organ at service men's center. The organist is Richard Richdorf of Brooklyn.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 3.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

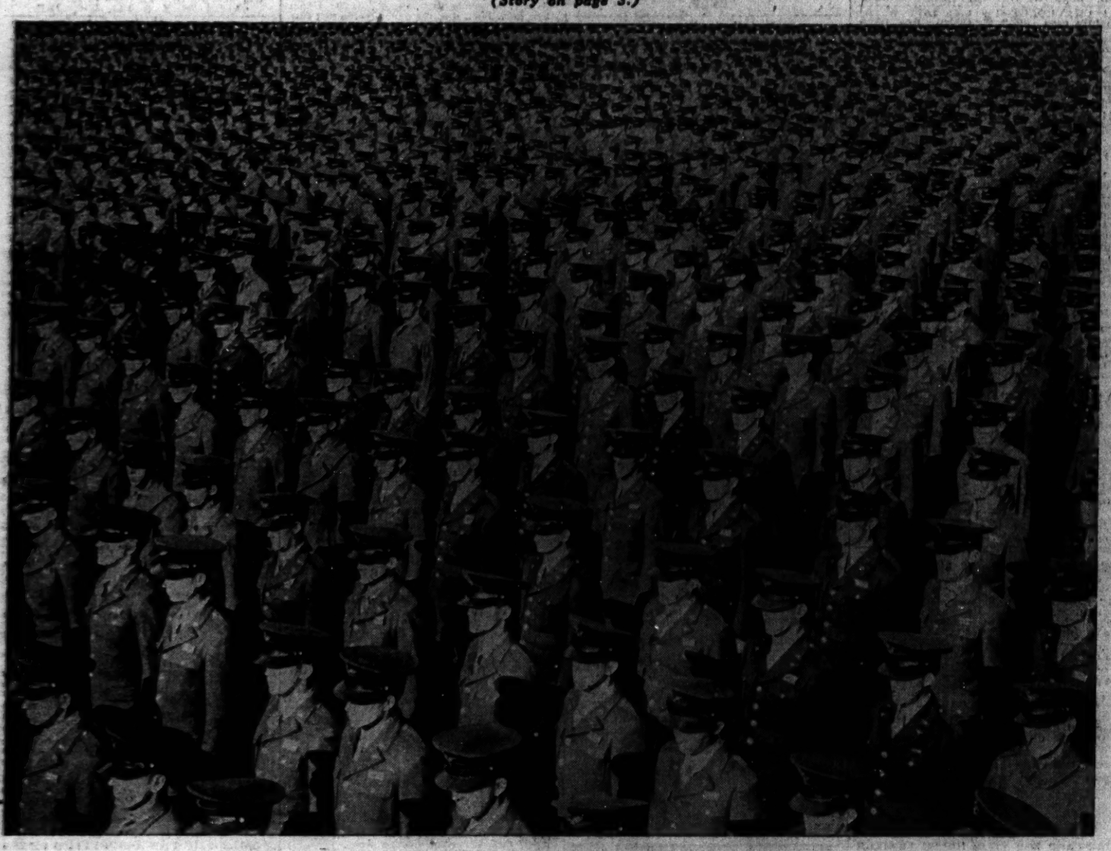
Description approved by censors says this is Capt. John Smith of Little Rock, Ark., operating on a soldier's hand just behind the lines on the Supota front near Buna, New Guinea. The "operating room" has a thatched roof.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Santa Claus distributing gifts from a grab bag at the service men's center at 176 West Washington street. Every service man received a gift, and a trading post was set up so that the gifts, when more suitable for another, might be exchanged.
(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

One of the thousands of soldiers who found themselves far away from home on Christmas day was Sergt. Tony H. Winiarz of New York City. He is shaving, with the aid of some public soap, in one of Chicago's service men's centers.
(Story on page 3.)



[Acme Photo.]

This is described as part of the largest number of aviation cadets ever assembled, numbering in tens of thousands and covering ten acres. The scene is the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center. The occasion, a speech of Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

[Wide World Photo.]

Thousands of Indians of the Mohammedan faith bowing west toward Mecca during the Id festival at Delhi. Of India's 400 million population, about 90 million are Mohammedans. On holy days they worship by tens of thousands.